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THIRTY-SIX PAGES AND SUPPLEMENTS — TEN CENTS

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crash Aftermath

AXBRIDGE, England (AP) — In the peaceful and picturesque Somerset villages of Axbridge, Cheddar, Congresbury and Wrington, almost everyone lost a relative in the airliner disaster in Switzerland.

In these close-knit pastoral communities — famous for their cheese, strawberries and cream — everyone knows everyone else and most families seem to be related. One mourner said: "This has become a village without mothers. It will be like a morgue here. This town has died."

Between 100 and 200 children have been left motherless.

About 100 mothers and children left the Mendip Hills villages on a day trip to Switzerland. Many of them perished when their Invicta Airlines charter plane crashed into a mountainside near Basel, Switzerland during a blizzard Tuesday.

Invicta said 39 passengers and crew survived, 95 died and 10 are still missing in the wreckage. All but three of the surviving passengers have been identified. The others are lying unconscious in Swiss hospitals, villagers were told by telephone.

Sears Tower Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—A flash fire high in the Sears Tower, which will be topped off at 110 stories next month and become the world's tallest building, killed four workers in an elevator shaft Wednesday.

They were cleaning elevator guide rails in the shaft when flames raced down it from the 42nd to the 33rd floor.

Three of the men were caught at the bottom of the freight shaft on the 33rd floor without means of exiting.

Authorities said the fourth man was working on an elevator platform on the 42nd floor. Workers said he was using cleaning fluid from a 55-gallon drum.

The fluid, they said, was not flammable. Flames suddenly swooped around the platform and spewed down the shaft to the trapped men below. Officials did not immediately determine cause of the fire.

The bodies finally were recovered by crews breaking through marble, steel and concrete walls with sledge hammers trying to locate and reach the screaming men. The bodies were burned nearly beyond recognition.

The fire was put out by hand pumps. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

The victims were identified as Robert Wiggins of Park Ridge; Larry Lucas, Lincolnwood; William Walsh, Melrose Park; and Leonard Olson, Chicago.

"We heard screams from inside the shaft," said Mike De Michael, a carpenter. "About 30 of us grabbed hammers and sledges and pounded through the wall at the bottom of the shaft. We found charred bodies."



CHICAGO: Body of one of four unidentified workers is carried from the Sears Tower building after they were burned to death Wednesday in flash fire which started in an elevator shaft in the nearly completed structure. (UPI Telephoto)

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Wednesday 52 at 6 p.m.
Low Tuesday 23
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Mostly cloudy Thursday with highs from 50 to 55. Thursday night fair and cold with lows from 32 to 37. Friday partly sunny with little temperature change. Highs in the mid 50s. The probability of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent Thursday and 5 per cent Thursday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Thursday, April 12
Sunset today 6:38 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:27 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 3:12 a.m.
Full Moon April 17
The telescopic planet Uranus is now opposite the sun. Uranus is about 1,600,000,000 miles from the Earth tonight or ten times the distance of Venus.

River Stages
St. Charles 30.2 fall 0.6
St. Louis 36.4 fall 1.3
Cape Girardeau 42.1 fall 0.5
Beardstown 23.5 no chg
Havana 20.7 fall 0.1
Peoria 21.1 fall 0.3
Grafton 26.4 fall 0.5
Quincy 19.3 rise 0.5
Alton 31.0 fall 0.9

Say Saigon Troops Requested Cambodia Asks For Help



WASHINGTON—Members of the U.S. mine countermeasures negotiating team escort the Democratic Republic of Vietnam team on a tour of the Task Force 78 command ship USS New Orleans. The group includes, left to right: Harold Colbaugh, civilian interpreter; Rear Admiral Brian McCauley, task force commander; Capt. Felix Vecchione, USN; Capt. Le Ky, interpreter; Col. Huang Huu Thai, chairman, representing the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. (UPI Telephoto)

Automotive Industry Given Year Of Grace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain. Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced the decision.

"Compared with today's cars," Ruckelshaus said, "the reductions required in 1975 by

this decision move us for the non-California market half the distance, and for the California market two-thirds of the way to the 1975 standards."

All domestic and most foreign car makers cited technical and production difficulties with the catalytic converter in asking for the delay. The catalytic converter is a canister-like device attached to the auto to insure cleaner burning.

Ruckelshaus noted the reliance of most automakers on the catalytic converter as the best means of meeting the 1975 standards.

The interim standards will require the installation of catalysts on all domestic cars sold in California and on some models nationwide in 1975, Ruckelshaus said.

California was selected for tougher restriction, he said, because it has the most critical air pollution problems.

He estimated the catalyst requirement would not result in a sticker price rise greater than \$45 per vehicle.

"We're hoping that cost is simply not imposed on the California consumer," he said. "It's my hope the auto companies spread the costs ... across the line."

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company, said the interim standards are so tough it is doubtful Ford can meet them with the use of expensive, untried catalysts.

"We remain convinced that the statutory standards and timetable for 1976 are completely unattainable," Ford said in a statement.

Richard Gernsberg, General Motors board chairman, said the interim standards will be most difficult to attain and (Turn To Page 24) (See "Grace")

Use Of S. Vietnam Troops In Cambodia A Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attack on Communist-held areas of Cambodia by South Vietnamese forces is one of the alternatives Gen. Alexander Haig is expected to offer for presidential consideration when he returns from Indochina Thursday.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig, Army deputy chief of staff, will recommend. But they say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides some strong, dramatic action is necessary.

In Saigon, Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, was reported by

South Vietnamese sources to have asked Haig for the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes in defending the capital of Phnom Penh.

Haig, the former chief deputy to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, has been on a fact-finding trip to Indochina to assess the status of the cease-fire and the situation in Cambodia.

The White House Wednesday said no time has been set for a Haig-Nixon meeting, but officials said it would be soon. However, the White House said the session would not necessarily be during a National Security Council meeting set for

Thursday morning at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

There have been reports that President Nixon is considering some strong action to back up his previous warnings that he will not tolerate continued North Vietnamese violations of the Vietnam cease-fire and understandings reached with Hanoi concerning Cambodia.

Other possible options for Nixon in Cambodia range from continuing the present level of B52 bombing attacks in Cambodia to extending the air raids to cover North Vietnamese supply lines such as the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Red Fighting Strength Back To Levels Of 1972 Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the weeks since the signing of the Jan. 27 cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, the northern provinces of South Vietnam have become a military, if not a political, extension of the Hanoi government.

Friedheim declined to speculate on whether the North

Vietnamese plan to use their newly infiltrated forces in actual attack or for bargaining power in a political contest with the Saigon government.

President Nixon has accused the North Vietnamese of numerous cease-fire violations and reminded them he has used American air power in responding to past infiltration of men and supplies.

In a fresh appraisal of North Vietnamese capabilities, Friedheim said that since the cease-fire, the North Vietnamese have sent about 30,000 troops

into South Vietnam or Cambodia. That raises their strength in South Vietnam to between 140,000 and 170,000 men, he said.

In the northern part of South Vietnam, the Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese have set up about 1,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Around Khe Sanh, once a big U.S. Marine base, the North Vietnamese have installed eight to ten surface-to-air missile sites to protect the big airstrip there, Friedheim said.

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia's president was reported Wednesday to have requested the help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes to fight Communist forces which have taken over much of his country and threaten the capital of Phnom Penh.

President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., flew back to Phnom Penh for a second visit Wednesday night after a meeting in Saigon with Premier Tran Thien Khiem. It is speculated they discussed the request.

Haig's four-nation tour also has taken him to Thailand and Laos for what is described as an assessment of the military, political and economic situation in Indochina following the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement.

Haig was due back in Washington Thursday. The White House said no major announcement of a policy change on Cambodia was expected.

A final decision on any plea for help in Cambodia was not likely before the return to Saigon of President Nguyen Van Thieu from his visit to the United States and five European and Asian nations. He is due back Saturday.

But Thieu already has given ample indication that he will not stand idly by while Cambodia falls to the Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies.

"If Cambodia falls, it will be a threat to Vietnam," said Thieu during his U.S. visit.

Thieu noted that by the terms of the Paris peace agreement North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces should have withdrawn unconditionally from Cambodia. But they still have an estimated 23,000 troops in the country, both assisting the home-grown Khmer Rouge insurgents and protecting their own base areas and supply routes.

Declare Bormann 'Officially' Dead

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Martin Bormann, a Nazi phantom pursued around the globe, was officially declared dead Wednesday and taken off West Germany's most-wanted list.

Atty. Gen. Horst Gaus said a skeleton unearthed in West Berlin last December was with "absolute certainty" that of Hitler's long-sought deputy.

If, despite the closing of the Bormann mystery case book, someone identified as Martin Bormann is arrested anywhere in the world, "we will know we are dealing with an innocent man," Gaus told a news conference.

"Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," Gaus declared.

Hitler committed suicide in his Russian-encircled Berlin bunker on April 30.

Glass splinters found in the skull identified as Bormann's indicated that Bormann also committed suicide, biting into a glass cyanide capsule to avoid capture by the Russians.

The attorney general's report was accepted with satisfaction by Bormann's family, including his eight children, newsmen were told.

Even Nazi war crimes expert Simon Wiesenthal said he was 99 per cent convinced that Bormann was dead, but he expressed 1 per cent of continuing doubt.

"There are still hairs in the soup," Wiesenthal, who attended the news conference, said. (Turn To Page 24) (See "Bormann")

President Revives Pension Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday revived administration proposals for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plan, outlined in a message to Congress, offered nothing new and vowed to oppose it as in the past.

The President's recommendations included safeguarding or vesting of pension rights of workers who leave their jobs before retirement, a tax incentive for workers not covered by employer plans to set aside funds for retirement, and liberalized tax benefits for the self-

employed who establish their own pension plans.

The proposals were virtually identical to those he last submitted to Congress in December 1971 and are less sweeping than measures now before the House and Senate.

Not included were two ideas advocated by labor to provide federal insurance to protect the pensions of workers who now suffer when their employers go out of business, and to allow workers to carry their pension benefits with them when they change jobs.

"The rhetoric is good," declared AFL-CIO President (Turn To Page 24) (See "Pension")



WASHINGTON: William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), announces at a news conference Wednesday that the EPA has granted the auto industry a one-year delay in meeting the 1975 anti-pollution standards. (UPI Telephoto)

Editorial Comment

UMW Chief On Strip Mining

Champions of strong federal controls over strip mining received support recently from rather an unexpected source, the president of the United Mine Workers. He told a congressional committee that he was opposed to strip mining wherever the land cannot be restored after the coal has been taken.

This was markedly different from the earlier official UMW attitude. A couple of years ago the then president of the miners' union, Tony Boyle, called it "grandstanding" to talk of abolishing this method of exploiting coal deposits. Though he spoke of standards for stripping, and urged that federal money be made available for reclamation, in essence he espoused mild laws not much tougher than those advocated by the mining companies.

The key to the change this time around is that Arnold Miller, formerly a rank-and-file miner from Cabin Creek, W.Va., has replaced Boyle as president of the Mine Workers. Miller

differs from his predecessor in a number of ways.

Among other things, on the subject of strip mining he speaks from harsh personal experience; he has lived in country where the scars are much in evidence. He knows what ripping off the overburden to get at the coal beneath does to the land, and in turn to the people who occupy the land.

Under proposed legislation, this rape of the land would be allowed to go on instead of being halted until control machinery is ready. Nor are the controls the operators are advocating likely to be effective if adopted. As a former West Virginia coal miner Arnold Miller knows that. As president of the United Mine Workers he is urging passage of more meaningful regulation. It is good to hear this sort of concern for human and ecological values in place of the overworked and simplistic theme that controls on stripping throw miners out of work.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

J. C. Penney's new Lincoln Square store is slated to open July 18. It will be four times as large as the present store on the west side of the square, says Vern Lindstrom, manager.

Central Illinois Public Service Co. plans to begin work in June to bring natural gas to Greenfield, Jerseyville, Kane, Wrights and Manchester.

It will be Apple Blossom time in Calhoun county this weekend, says the Apple Advertising club. But it is usually a week or two ahead of the right time.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ada M. Smith of Concord will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary Sunday. A dinner in her honor will be given by her great-niece, Mrs. Dale E. Braner, at noon.

Miss Mary Helen Potter will present her senior vocal recital in MacMurray College Music Hall Sunday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yates Potter, west of the city.

Marjorie Ann Kern is the president of the Chandlerville Chums 4-H club. Other officers are Delores Reynolds, Imogene Sidwell and Ada Wiseman.

50 YEARS AGO

A group of Rushville residents were in the city yesterday inspecting the Nichols Park golf course. They hope to establish suitable links on the land left to Rushville by the Scripps family.

Woodson State bank has deposits of more than \$122,000, reports Cashier Geo. M. Cunningham.

WANTED — 26 live grown cats delivered at the Biological Laboratory, Illinois College, next Friday, April 13. Price 35 cents each. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Charles Savage, of Virginia, is soon to erect an elevator in Litterberry, which will be a welcome addition to the facilities of that thriving village.

C. E. McDougal has his ice plant in good shape and is turning out large quantities of the crystal blocks.

From present appearances Morgan county

Communication

To the Editor:

There have been some statements made by the candidates for the Board of Education who are being sponsored by the Morgan County Tax Watch Committee which we feel should be clarified. We feel that the citizens of this district should have the facts.

One of the candidates has said that there are 54 administrators in the District. "Administrator" implies no teaching duties. Counting certified personnel, there are only 22 administrators who have no teaching duties. All others have teaching duties in addition to their administrative duties. The full-time administrators include Building Principals, Assistant Principals, the District Superintendent, and Assistant Superintendents. We feel there is a great difference between the 54 as charged and the 22 actual administrators.

The Tax Watch candidates have implied that the present and past Boards have not backed up the teachers and administrators who have prescribed discipline. To our knowledge every recommendation for disciplinary action presented to the Board has been upheld by the Board. We will encourage the administration to evaluate the discipline problem. We will also encourage you citizens to make specific suggestions to insure that we have a democratic school system that provides consistent justice for all and respect for the rights of others.

It has been stated that the Board of Education has awarded contracts without competitive bidding, then paid bills exceeding estimates by 200 percent. This is not so. Contracts have been awarded by competitive bidding. In some cases, largely because of necessary additional safety requirements on new buildings, architects' estimates of Life Safety Code work were exceeded by nearly 100 percent, but these costs were included in the competitive bids.

It was mentioned by one of the Tax Watch candidates that 85 additional teachers have been hired during the past few years. This may be true, but he did not mention that most of these teachers only replaced retired and resigned teachers. In the fall of 1968 there were

has excellent crop prospects ahead of her this spring.

100 YEARS AGO

Rev. Steffins, for many years pastor of the German Presbyterian church, has resigned the pastorate and taken charge of a church in Bethel.

The boards in the windows of the main room of Central Presbyterian church have been removed, preparatory to the introduction of glass.

Yesterday we visited the grounds of the Car Company southeast of the city. A large force of men are at hand; three buildings, each 40x100 feet, are to be built, besides a brick engine house. The Car Company is an established fact, and the people of Jacksonville may congratulate themselves that it is so.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Because of all the bugging going on around here, I have enrolled us all in a hand sign language course."

287 certificated teachers in the District. In the fall of 1972, after opening two new schools in 1971, there were 323 certificated teachers in this District, which is a net increase of 36. Obviously, 36 is far less than 85, and new schools require some new staff.

The Tax Watch candidates have implied poor fiscal management on the part of present and past Boards of Education. If the records are examined, it will be found that the Boards and administrators have done a basically good job of managing financial affairs during a time when school board costs have been rising all over the country at an unprecedented rate. They have charged irresponsibility on the part of the Board of Education in transferring money between funds in the district. This interfund borrowing, which is paid back to the fund from which it was borrowed, is good business practice. When temporary borrowing occurs between funds when unused cash is available, it saves the taxpayers from paying interest on money borrowed elsewhere. This is not to imply that no mistakes in fiscal management have been made nor that improvements in administration cannot be sought. We will challenge the administration to do even better.

In their ad last Sunday, the Morgan County Tax Watch Committee candidates pledged to support "continued quality instruction." It is interesting that they acknowledge that past efforts were of quality. We doubt that control of the District 117 School Board by such a special interest group would allow either the continuation or improvement of quality instruction, and remind the voters that if even one more Tax Watch candidate is elected, they will control the Board. The main issue at stake in this election is whether the provision of quality education shall be the primary purpose of our school system.

These are a few of the more important issues about which we, the undersigned, feel the public should have a clarification.

Sincerely,
J. Ivan Heaton
Jerry McCleary
Robert E. McKinney

Nixon Trying To Keep Cambodian Issue In Low Key

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is convinced the public has little interest in Cambodia where U.S. bombers are conducting daily raids despite the American withdrawal

al from the rest of Indochina. He hopes the public will stay apathetic. Officials at both the White House and the Pentagon discuss Cambodia only with extreme reluctance. Spokesmen usually limit their

answers to questions to bland reports that the United States is providing air support to Cambodian troops at the request of the Phnom Penh government. The administration is trying to keep the situation in a low key because it does not want

the Cambodian bombing to generate the sort of anti-war protests that marked earlier stages of the nation's longest war. Nixon was personally offended by the demonstrations of the last few years and he has said they made more difficult his task of negotiating a cease-fire.

Public Ignore

In the present situation, he is counting on a national weariness both with war and war-protest to make the public ignore the fighting that is continuing despite the Jan. 27 truce agreement.

So far, the strategy seems to be working. The bombing of Cambodia has not produced the sort of public outcry that accompanied the Christmas-season bombing of Hanoi, the 1970 invasion of Cambodia or other flash points of the war.

Nixon exhibited his sensitivity to anti-war protests in his recent televised speech.

He thanked the "great majority of Americans listening to me tonight, who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."

"We have been through some difficult times together," he said. "I recall the time in November 1969 when hundreds of thousands of demonstrators marched on the White House, the time in April 1970 when I found it necessary to order attacks on Communist bases in Cambodia, the time in May 1972 when I ordered the mining of Haiphong and air strikes on military targets in North Vietnam...and then—and this was perhaps the hardest decision I have made as President—on Dec. 18, 1972, when our hopes for peace were so high and when the North Vietnamese stonewalled us at the conference table, I found it necessary to order more air strikes on military targets in North Vietnam in order to break the deadlock."

"On each of these occasions, the voices of the opposition we heard in Washington were so loud they at times seemed to be the majority..."

As a consequence of trying to keep the whole thing quiet, the administration has offered no explanation of just why the United States, after years of painful experience in Indochina, is intervening in Cambodia at all.

Moral Obligation

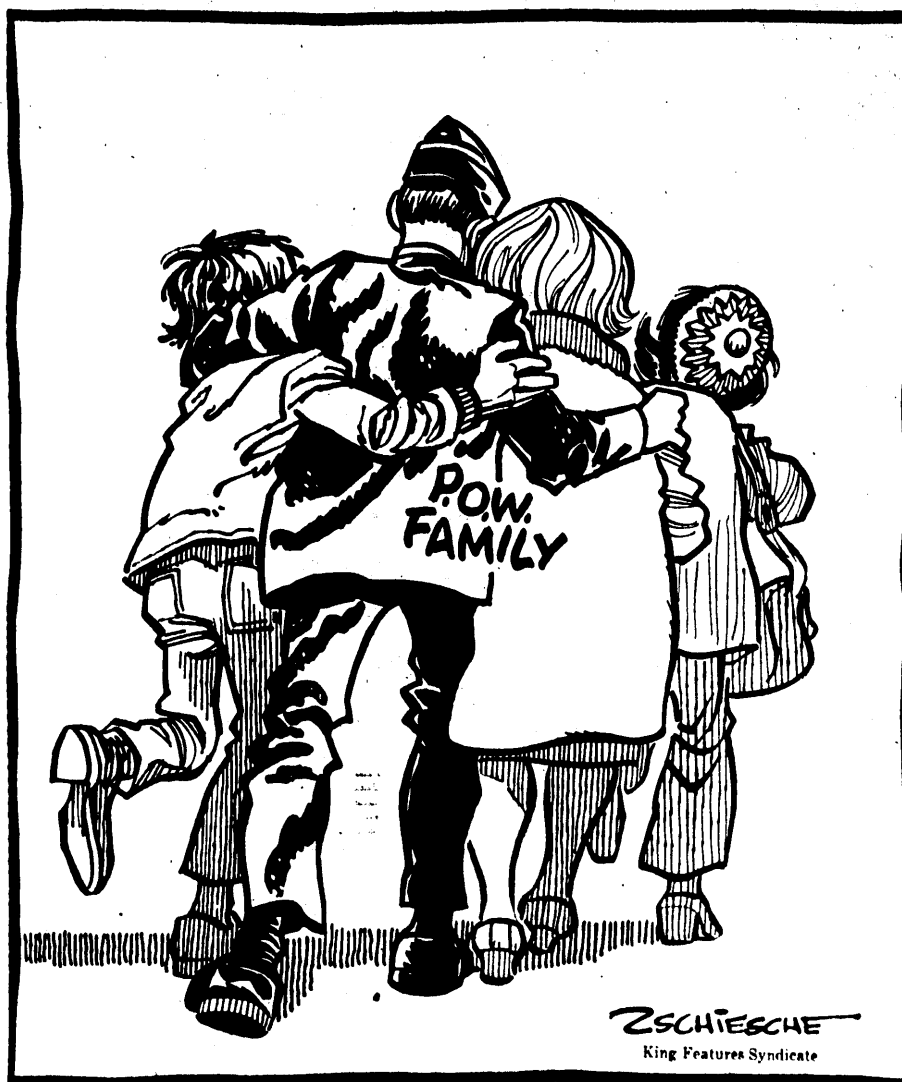
Nixon probably feels a moral obligation to aid the Lon Nol government because full scale war did not come to Cambodia until after the U.S. attack in April 1970 on Communist sanctuaries in that nation.

With the Communists already controlling an estimated 80 percent of Cambodia's land area, although less than half her people, Nixon also may believe that U.S. action is needed to prevent a total Communist takeover.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who met with Nixon last week, said a Communist conquest of Cambodia would be "a very great threat for South Vietnam."

Whatever the reason for the American bombing, one thing seems to be a grim certainty: If the attacks go on long enough, some planes will be shot down and their pilots will become prisoners of war. At that point, the public may again take an interest in the war that simply won't go away.

They Know What It Is To Wait...



Washington Red Actions Speak Truer Than Words

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — We pay too much attention to what Peking and Moscow say—and not enough to what they do.

Mao Tse-tung's "inflexible" public stand has been that China will not do business with Western countries which recognize the Chinese government on Taiwan. Yet it is now clear that Mao's men have found a formula by which Japan and the United States can keep their economic and political relationships with Taiwan and yet have rather normal contacts with Peking.

The Soviet Union has followed suit. To achieve economic assistance from the United States, Moscow apparently has agreed to abolish its tax on men and women wishing to leave that country.

Both Peking and Moscow have affirmed loudly their backing for Hanoi. They have invested heavily in money and weapons in the Vietnam war. Support of leftwing underground invasions is a centerpiece in Communist credo.

Yet when President Nixon mined North Vietnam's rivers and harbors and resumed intensive bombing of the North, the Soviet Union let the White House know that Mr. Nixon would be welcome in Moscow regardless and told Hanoi bluntly Russia's interests were paramount. There is no doubt Moscow and Peking, for their own national purposes, put restraints on Hanoi in the months preceding a cease-fire.

The word is pragmatism. This does not mean China and the U.S.S.R. have given up their worldwide revolutionary aims. They will foster new underground subversions and open invasions when these seem profitable—and safe.

A recent report in this column outlined Peking's new anti-American, anti-Russian plans. A similar report could be made on the Kremlin. Americans should not forget these facts in their euphoria over the breakthrough to China and Russia.

But we must not forget, either, that when it serves their national interests, Mao's China and Brezhnev's Russia will deal with the United States. There are times, as in the war against Hitler and Tojo, that our inter-

ests coincide, at least temporarily.

At such times it is possible and practical to "deal" with the Russians and Chinese—looking carefully at each arrangement, not buying a pig in a poke or paying too high a price.

If the Russians and Chinese wish to cooperate, they will meet any reasonable terms we lay down. If they do not wish to cooperate at any given time, no terms short of our surrender will win that cooperation. This adds up to old-fashioned horse trading.

When the Soviet Union wishes better relations because of its economic crisis, this may be used to ease the Middle East

crisis. If China, in fear of a Russian invasion, wants to move closer to this country, this can be made useful in negotiating added stability in Southeast Asia.

My own experience with Mao and his people is that Americans can get along very well in these deals if we are blunt and don't pretend a relationship that doesn't exist.

It is not necessary for us to fool ourselves into believing either country has changed its aims, or that the closer relations will be permanent or more than skin deep. They are merely opportunities—not signs of a brave new world.

Ann Landers:

Eerie Theory Offered For "Phantom" Pains

Dear Ann Landers: Can you settle a pretty wild argument? A friend of mine cut off his finger in an accident. He just threw it away. My mother was very upset when she heard about it. She said a person should always bury a finger (especially a finger or a hand) because if an animal should get hold of it and chew it, that person would feel the pain and it can be excruciating.

This sounds to me like an old wives' tale and I said so. My mother insists she is right. Please clarify.—Appleton, Wis., Q and A

Dear Q.: Sorry to have to disagree with your mother, but she is wrong. When a digit or a limb is dismembered, the nerve endings sometimes become irritated and the person then feels the same kind of pain he would experience if he still had the missing digit or member. It's pretty weird, for example, to have a pain in a foot that has been amputated. The eerie theory may seem logical to the person suffering from "phantom" pains, as they are called, but it has no validity whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: You were needlessly insulting to J and J of Winter Park, Florida, who gave up sex because they said it was the cause of all the rotten things in the world. They did not ask YOU to give up sex (which might have justified your outburst); they merely told you that THEY had given it up.

You have been far kinder to readers who confessed outlandish, immoral and illegal behavior. Why did you lash out at this couple? Are they hurting anybody? Are they costing the taxpayers anything?

J and J might not be as nutty as you think. Sex has been the cause of more misery and grief

than any single thing I know of. I've come to the conclusion that the whole world has gone sex-crazy and I'm fed up with it. If people indulged in sex only when they were in love, wouldn't life be beautiful?—Charity

Dear Charity: Yes, it would—but don't stand on one foot waiting for it to happen, dear. The sex drive is second only to man's instinct for survival. Sex as an expression of love came much later.

I deny having insulted or "lashed out" at the married couple who equated sex with "disease, war, mental illness—and all the rotten things in the world." I merely said I was happy that these kooks had found each other, and I wished them both lots of luck.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed "Eternal Bride" who had worn her wedding gown for 21 wedding anniversaries was of interest to me.

My parents were married in 1897. I was born in 1899. My father's wedding suit was a swallowtail cutaway and very handsome. I was married in that suit and have worn it since on many occasions. It is still in wonderful condition and I plan to wear it when my wife and I celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary in September of 1973. Yes, Ann, the suit still fits me perfectly. Thanks for your column. We enjoy it very much. I am—a Michigan Reader

Dear Reader: WHERE in Michigan? When you read this in the paper please let me know. And may I have the date of your golden wedding anniversary so I can notify the publisher? I'll ask him to send a photographer to your home. I'd love to have a picture of you in that 76-year-old wedding suit, and I'll bet he would, too.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



New York County, which covers the 23 square miles of Manhattan Island, is the smallest county in the United States. Since 1638 about 3,650 acres of land or a about one-quarter of Manhattan's area has been added by man as he filled bays and inlets. The World Almanac notes.

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Timely Quotes

The typical urban renewal project harms the poor and helps the rich by raising housing prices for the former and lowering them for the latter.

—John C. Welcher, Ohio State University economist.

I'm sure the house will be lively and a lot of fun.

—Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook, Ill., mother of quintuplets.



Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dunavon

ASHLAND — A former Ashland rural area couple, Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Dunavon, Sr., now of St. Paul, Kansas, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, April 7th. Mrs. Dunavon is the former Helen Miller of St. Paul. She and Mr. Dunavon were married April 7, 1923, at Nauvoo, Ill. They are parents of five children: Mrs. William (Mary) Clement of Beardstown; Merle, Jr., of Buena Park, California; Patric of Dallas, Texas; Donald, McKinney, Texas; and Joseph of Grand Prairie, Texas. There are 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

High School Students Investigate Death

By TOM REEDY
Associated Press Writer
SUMNER, Wash. (AP) — Two dozen high school pupils trudged into the cemetery and questioned the manager about burials, cremation, crypts and vaults.

They were investigating death.

"Why not?" said Mrs. Thelda Bevens, the teacher who started the course in death almost a year ago. "We have to live with it."

The girls and boys from Fife High School have lifted the "death course" as part of the English curriculum into the most popular elective in the school.

Of the 700 pupils at the high school near Tacoma, 150 have opted for "death."

This means they inquire into all forms of death, including homicides, suicides and highway fatalities.

Mrs. Bevens told an Oregon education conference recently there are about 70 colleges in the United States investigating the subject but she believes hers is the only high school course.

"Students were nodding their heads and going to sleep in English classes," Mrs. Bevens

said as she escorted her class into the cemetery Wednesday.

"How to get them interested in dialogue, in exchange of ideas? So we hit on death."

Since the course was started, the girls and boys have conducted individual projects into the subject of death.

Greg Hopkins, 17, studied highway fatalities. "After I got all the figures and the details I was almost too scared to drive my own car," he said.

Greg Fox, a six-foot football letterman, sponsored the cemetery trip as his part of the project. He commented, "We learn enough about how we start out but nobody teaches how we wind up."

Mrs. Bevens says there's nothing morbid about the course.

"Oh yes, one girl wouldn't go into an embalming room, but that was an individual case," she said.

"When the subject seems to become close to morbid, somebody makes a wisecrack and that eases the tension."

Three presidents died on July 4—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson in 1826, and James Monroe in 1831.



APPROPRIATELY ABSTRACT ART for the Easter season, this cross comes not from an artist's brush but from a microscope. It is a tiny speck of zirconium alloy magnified 300 times at laboratories in Schenectady, N.Y., of the General Electric Research and Development Center.

Determined POWs Defeat System Of Torture Purges

By Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., USN

As told to Kathryn Johnson
Associated Press Writer
Early in the war, starting in October 1965, the North Vietnamese tried by torture and isolation to steamroller the entire body of POWs into tools of anti-Americanism and antiwar.

They failed.
Determined men can defeat a system of torture purges such as the North Vietnamese imposed on American prisoners of war prior to December 1966.

Our only effective weapon against the system was for the whole group to resist exploitation to the point at which they were tortured beyond the will to resist, finally causing the North Vietnamese to see there was no expediency in torturing us en masse any more.

As a result of our hard line resistance in 1966, they were deterred from continuing with all the objectives of en masse subjugation.

That was the year we prisoners achieved unity and became one.

My personal ordeal with the North Vietnamese began when I was shot down in July 1965 in an A6A Intruder jet while leading a raid of 28 aircraft against the port facility of Thanh Hoa.

When we were hit, the plane was violently rocked to the right. The radio and internal communications system immediately failed, the engine started making noise like a washing machine filled with nuts and bolts.

I found when I moved the throttle there was no power and just at the pull-out I lost the controls at low altitude due to hydraulic and/or mechanical jamming.

Several times I indicated to Bill (Cmdr. William Tschudy, navigator-bombardier) I wanted him to get out. When the wings passed through level the second time I signalled Bill a final time and popped out. He immediately followed. When we came out I thought we had a good chance to evade since we were in a relatively unpopulated area.

It was the flood season and I thought if we got down in the rice fields I could leave my parachute and use bamboo to breathe, then move to another location and radio a helicopter. At this time I didn't know my left leg was hurt.

As we came out, my chute was swinging 180 degrees. I was pretty worried about it collapsing. I was amazed at the volume of small arms and automatic weapons fire and I kind of got the feeling they might be shooting at us.

The wind blew us back over the river and then, instead of continuing to blow us across the river north to a spot where we might have a chance to evade, it changed course at the river and blew us westward right back toward the bridge in the target area.

I saw that I was going to land in the river and there were soldiers on the south bank in great droves.

As I came down, my plan was to remove my hard hat and my survival pack, drop them into the water, and detach my chute. I hoped the chute and pack would blow to the west and make the soldiers think I was in that area.

My plan was to surface dive on impact and then swim to the East. I'm an excellent underwater swimmer. I was hoping to get about 75 yards underwater down the river, get a quick gulp of air, dive again and repeat the process until I was isolated enough to find a bamboo stick to breathe through at the bank while submerged, then move south and arrange a helo pickup.

On contacting the water I dove deeply but shortly realized I wasn't going very far and my injured leg was hindering me.

I kept going until I thought I couldn't go any further. I tried to edge toward the top to get a breath but my heavy boots were weighing me down and I realized I wasn't making any progress upward at all.

I didn't want to 'pop' my Mae West because I would float so high out of the water the enemy would see me, but I finally had to after choking water and vomiting. When I did surface, I found soldiers just standing there with their guns, pointing at me.

One of our jets made three low passes at great risk to confirm my capture. I think it was Bill Sallada, and I owe him a great debt for observing my capture, which tended to pro-

tect my life.
I remember stopping at huts where the people were not antagonistic. One woman seemed to be angry but the other people weren't, and on two occasions at huts I was given tea and coconut milk for strength.

They put me on display in a political hall and as they filed through their faces were sympathetic.

Returning to '66 when their efforts to break the whole group were at their height, and while I was in Room 18 at the Hilton (not the auditorium as stated in a previous installment) I was placed in the rig irons with my legs crossed and my left wrist was tightly handcuffed to the iron bar.

By morning, each of my lower legs looked like a swollen football with a POW bracelet around the middle of the swelling.

I'd lost most of the feeling in my legs but the pain was getting worse in my normally bad back and in my lower legs.

I didn't scream. I was just too weak. I would have signalled that I'd write a statement they wanted, but I knew they would have left me there anyway. It was really punishment with the aim of subjugation and punishment for ruining the press conference that I described earlier—not coercion

for some statement.

They already had a 'confession' and they knew I'd die before giving them any useful information. But before letting me out they got me to agree to write a new statement and something 'military.' The statements were bad—about leading my pilots many times to bomb churches, schools and hospitals. But the 'military' statement was harmless drivel.

After being returned to the Zoo on 2nd June I learned they were now starting to do something they hadn't done before—they were torturing for biographies and confessions from men who were badly wounded.

What we were going through then was a continuation of the steamroller approach. Some of the men were lucky enough to be left alone for torture until being hit one time for the biography, the 'confession,' and possibly other statements.

Others were hit more than once and I was hit individually for a biography, a confession, the other 'military' statement, and a rewritten confession with the hope that sooner or later I'd write something voluntarily which they would flaunt to the other POWs.

These incidents are just samples of what happened to me in 1966.



Rain jacket for all occasions designed by Nat Hirsch for the Junior Gallery collection (left) has low set-in waist, trim pockets and is a perfect mate for pants. Elasticized waist raincoat (right) designed for Miss Gallery by Henry Rutman slips over every skirt or dress and can be worn in any weather.

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C. 58¢

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Reg. 43¢ 5-oz. pink or yellow
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Reg. 48¢ 6 1/2-oz. chocolate covered
c. 1-LB. CHOCOLATE EGGS 58¢
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Spring colors in sizes 5-10

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tigers have dwindled to an estimated 2,500, compared to 40,000 in 1930.



Democracy Is Alive And Talking In New England

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The TOWN Meeting, America's original form of participatory democracy, has in most states given way to less cumbersome governmental processes. However, many municipalities in New England cling to the concept. Tom Tiede reports on one.)

By TOM TIEDE
PEMBROKE, Mass. (NEA)—When the last of the stragglers found a folding chair in the Center School gymnasium, Moderator John Walsh opened the meeting with the inevitable announcement:

"Will the owner of a green station wagon, license number G5589, please move his car. It's blocking traffic in the parking lot."

That done, Walsh gaveled the ancient rites (Pembroke was founded in the early 1700s) to order. Bang, bang. Later, when the 350 voters present began to get restless and feisty, Walsh was forced to bring out a three-foot gavel with a six-inch head to preserve Robert's Rules of Order. Yuk. Most of the time, however, the only disorders were coughs, sneezes, sighs and the ringing of the dadratted

microphone.

The three-foot gavel aside, there were precious few jollies this evening. The Town Meeting, as one official kept telling a visitor, "is no picnic." More than \$8 million worth of community expenses had to be considered for an 18-month period (normally, finance decisions are for 12 months but a change in fiscal year dating necessitated an extension); and considering the sum, many there were an extension; and considering the sum, many there were downright grim.

True, some of the budget would be coming from "revenue sharing" and special interests kept reminding the audience that this raise or that raise "would only add a dollar or so to the rate," but the mostly middle-aged, mostly middle-class voters had little to really cheer.

"A dollar here, a dollar

there," grumped one resident, "it taxes go up much more we might as well move to Russia." That, of course, was the ultimate lament. These were solid Americans assembled, the kind who put flag decals on their windshields. Pembroke was a patriotic community when the Indians were teaching the Pilgrims about corn. All signs in this area seem to lead either to the Miles Standish monument or Plymouth Rock. And many a man hereabouts has preserved his World War II uniform faithfully in an attic place of honor.

To be sure, the town has changed over the generations. George Gillette remembers when there was only one Democrat in the area—"and he didn't admit it." Now, what with immigrating commuters from Boston, a population that has doubled in 10 years (currently, 12,000), and reports that some

kids grow pot the other side of the Cardinal Cushing Highway, Pembroke is not so crusty as before. But it is still conservative. Says resident Mary Birchmore: "People in this town watch every single penny."

Mrs. Birchmore, the village registrar, should know. Often she has to address Town Meetings for more money. This year, in fact, she had to do it twice. Her first plea was flatly rejected. Then, standing in the back of the gymnasium, to the right of the rolled-up basketball hoop, she asked for reconsideration. Noting that even the dog catcher had received a hefty increase in salary, Mrs. Birchmore made a stirring plea for 500 clams, and, to her surprise, won approval.

Other city employees were not so persistent or fortunate. The collector, as example, began an impassioned speech,

dry-throated, with the statement: "I know nobody likes the town collector, but somebody has to do it." Shifting nervously from foot to foot, she asked for a fat hike and was resolutely, almost gleefully, refused.

The most gleeful refuser, as it happened, was also the most prolific. Robert Jordan (pronounced Jaahdon here), a resident for five years, led what early looked like a charge toward fiscal strangulation. Popping up to question almost every budget proposal, from the restoration of Turkey Pond to the expenses for Dutch Elm control, he urged those present to "Hold the purse strings!"

Alas, he protested too much. About the time he rose, for the umpteenth time, to question the need for new fire hoses, the frustrated Moderator brought in his big gavel: "Mr. Jaahdon, how would you like to serve

on a committee to inspect the old hoses?" After that, Jordan kept his seat and measure after measure passed virtually without questions.

Indeed, nipping was not welcome at the Town Meeting. There simply wasn't enough time. The 1973-74 budget catalogue ran 56 pages, covering everything from a multimillion dollar school budget to a \$247 salary for the herring fisheries superintendent. Besides, as the moderator repeatedly reminded, the budget proposals had been worked on "all year" by a finance committee made up of townspeople. "So unless you have really serious objection, let's move along."

Move they did. Before the evening was out, the conservative, penny-pinching Pembrokeans had not only voted for the proposed expenditures but added to them. The apparent contradiction between conviction

and action, was not unusual. "They do it every year," said Mrs. Birchmore, who doubles as Pembroke's news correspondent. "I don't think they want to but they have to. Nobody likes to look like a cheap-skate in front of his neighbors. So unless there's a groundswell of resentment against an item, it will just breeze through. It's one of the weaknesses of the Town Meeting."

There were other weaknesses apparent in this meeting. The audience comprised, at best, only about eight per cent of the eligible voters. Citizens with good points lacked the articulateness to express them clearly. And the weight of the proposed budget was too massive for most people to deal with intelligently; many in the audience, in fact, had not read the proposals before coming to the meeting. "The big thing is," said one

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Sale 4 for \$4

Reg. 1.29. All-sheer Flexxtra nylon panti-hose with nude heel and sandalfoot. Short, average, and tall in a wide range of colors.

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Reg. 1.69. Flexxtra subtle shaper or run resist panti-hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Queen size, reg. \$2, 4 for \$6.

Sale 4 for \$6

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Reg. 3 for \$2. Stretch nylon stockings with nude heel in proportioned sizes. In fashion shades, brown or white.

Sale prices effective through Sunday



It's easy to foot the bill for these.

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Smooth leather sports shoe. Lightweight cork styled with crepe sole. In brown. 6-9B.

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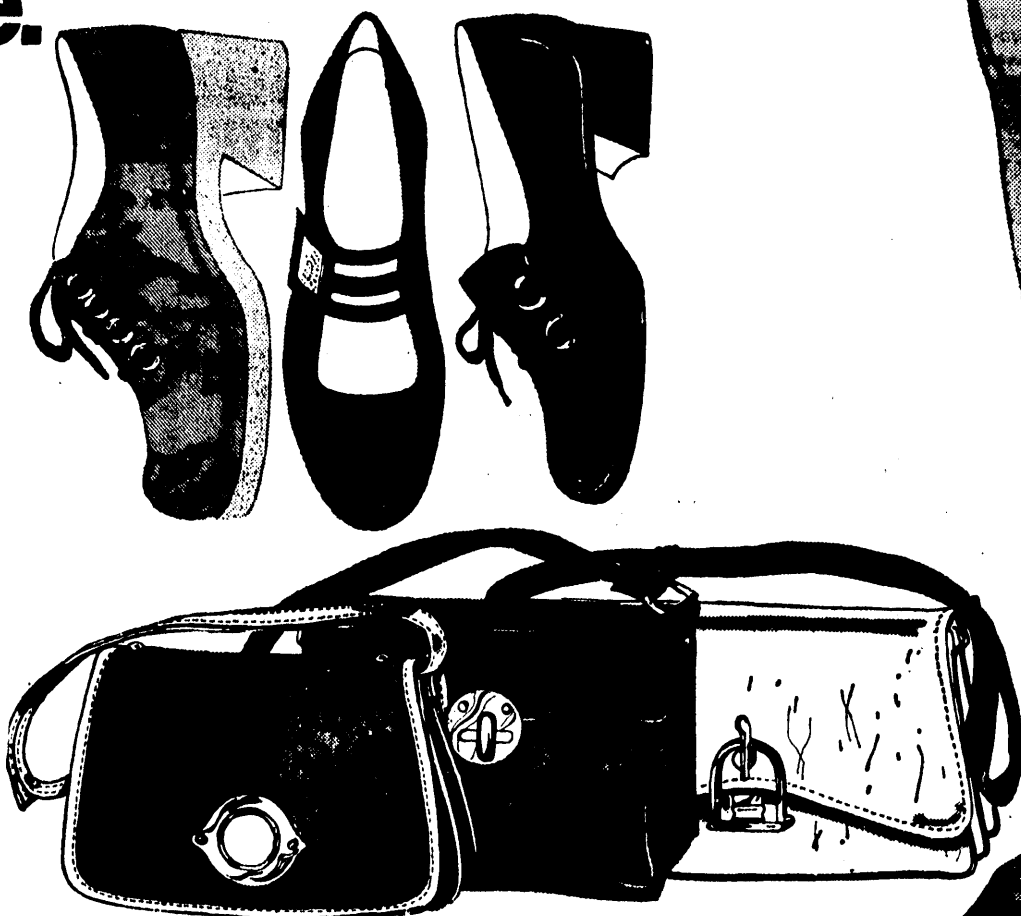
Shiny urethane vinyl with round toe and smart three strap detail. In black, white. AA 6-9, B 6-9.

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Soft, shiny urethane vinyl ring tie shoe. Tricot and foam lined. In black or white. AA 6-9, B 6-9.

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Smart handbags in new Spring colors. Some shoulder straps, some with brass trim.



Big savings on sportcoats

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.95. Boys' single breasted blazer with two flap pockets and deep center vent. Woven polyester for handsome fit and long wear. Solid colors, sizes 14-20. Also in 8-12, reg. 13.98, Sale 11.44

Sale 15.99

Reg. 19.95. Boys' single breasted polyester knit sport coat. Styled with two flap pockets and deep center vent. Fully lined for easy, comfortable wear. Patterns in sizes 14-20. Also in 8-12, reg. 13.98, Sale 11.44

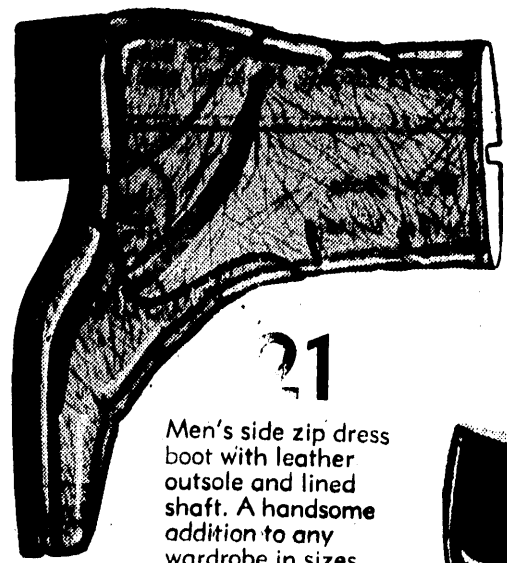
Polyester slacks, 10-20, 7.98
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Sale 12.44

Reg. 14.98. Two piece wardrobe for pre-school boys. Includes pattern jacket with flare leg pants.

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Men's hands strap and buckle-on. Soft leather and rubber h. Always in style. black or anti 7 1/2-12 D.

21

Men's side zip dress boot with leather outsole and lined shaft. A handsome addition to any wardrobe in sizes 7 1/2-12B, black grained leather.

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old-timer present, "a lot of these damn fools have their priorities confused. Last year we had a two-and-a-half hour floor fight over the feeding of ducks in the pond, but nobody said nothing when we voted on nearly three million dollars for the school system. Damn, I don't know. They don't seem to pay attention. Somebody's always arguing sewage when drainage is being considered."

Despite the deficiencies, though, Pembroke is more than satisfied with its Town Meeting. There has been talk of change, perhaps to a more manageable "representative" meeting, but few are really interested.

Except after a long manual session when the gymnasium air is stale, and the rumps are tired from sitting, and spirits are exhausted, then someone or another will stand up shortly before midnight, and, only half in jest, move "that this

blasted meeting be adjourned until the moon comes over the mountain."

FRANKFORT GUEST AT ROODHOUSE

ROODHOUSE—A dinner was served Sunday, April 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hannaford in Roodhouse honoring their daughter, Mrs. Mary Lunde of Frankfort. Others attending were Oscar Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smothers, Harry Hannaford, and Mrs. William Wagner, Roodhouse, and Mrs. Al Hashbrouck, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Lunde returned to her home as school librarian in the Mokena schools for next year.

Long, Mandatory Prison Terms Approved For Hard-Drug Pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved long, mandatory prison sentences for hard-drug pushers who are not addicts themselves.

Mandatory sentences also were provided for using or unlawfully carrying a firearm in the commission of federal crimes that threaten life and property.

The legislation was passed and sent to the House 93 to 1 Tuesday after a motion to delete the mandatory-sentencing provisions was defeated 76 to 18.

No action has been taken in the House on legislation of this type and what will happen to

the bill there is uncertain.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chief sponsor of the mandatory sentencing, told the Senate that a "wave of terror is sweeping through the na-

"We need to get at the man who sells the dope and the man who wields the gun," he said.

Sens. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., protested against taking sentencing discretion away from judges. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the Senate, before mandating such "mas-

sive, fearsome penalties, should at least take time to look at how they fit into present law

and what the effect would be."

Talmadge offered a two-part amendment to legislation that combined in one package separate bills passed last week to compensate victims of violent crimes.

One part of the amendment dealt with nonaddicts who illegally manufacture, distribute or sell as much as one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine.

For first offenders, the minimum mandatory sentence would be 10 to 30 years in prison in addition to the penalties provided by present law. For second offenders, a life sentence would be mandatory. In neither case would an of-

fender be eligible for probation, suspended sentence or parole except after serving 30 years of a life sentence.

However, the mandatory sentences would not apply to first offenders under 18 years of age. If they were convicted a second time, they could be sentenced as first offenders on the recommendation of the attorney general.

Under present federal law, the penalty for drug pushers—addict or nonaddict—is up to 15 years for a first offense and up to 30 years for a second offense.

President Nixon, in a recent message to Congress, urged mandatory penalties for drug pushers; but, unlike Talmadge's amendment, his proposal would apply to addicts and nonaddicts alike.

The other part of Talmadge's amendment provides for additional penalties for the use or

unlawful carrying of a firearm in federal crimes of violence.

The minimum penalty for a first offense would be 5 to 15 years, in addition to the sentence for a basic crime. A judge would not have to impose this if he publicly gave his reasons for not doing so.

In the case of a second offense, however, the judge would have to impose a minimum sentence of 10 to 30 years, and this could not be suspended nor could parole be granted.

USED HIS HEAD
TORONTO (AP) — Darrell Burns had a reason for his headache.

Burns, who broke the fall of a woman when she jumped from the third-floor window of a foot-

burning house, said: "I told her to jump and she jumped. We hit head to head. Now I've got a bit of a headache. I think she was a heavy woman."

77th SALVAGE DRIVE
NEW YORK (AP) — The Volunteers of America is on its 77th annual Salvage Drive.

Americans are asked to donate used furniture, appliances and other household goods plus clothing, by telephoning the local VOA post and asking for a truck to pick up the donation.

The items will be sorted, cleaned and repaired and re-distributed to people in need, through neighborhood outlets.

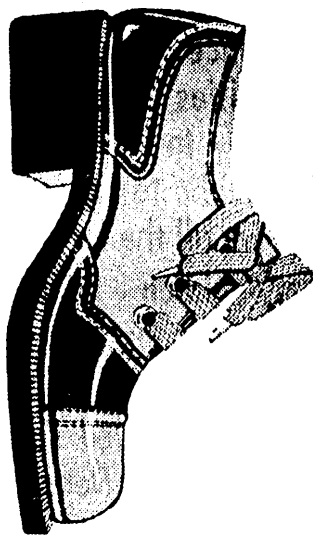
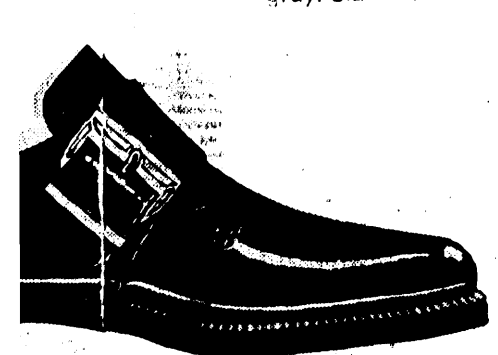
The ostrich is the only bird that has only two toes on each foot.

on all boys' suits oats for Easter.



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other uppers
ber heel.
s in style, in
or antique.
2 D.



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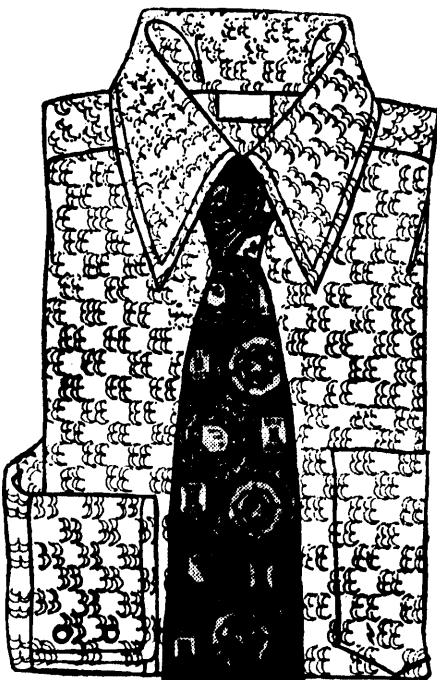
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Men's short sleeve polyester/cotton shirt. Styled with long point collar in assorted solid colors. Sizes 14 1/2-17.



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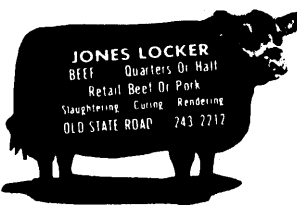
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Governor's 11th Annual Prayer Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Billy Graham wasn't there, but Gov. Daniel Walker, three Vietnam prisoners of war and a

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While Eating, Talking
Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEREETH Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEREETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



telephone company executive who preaches Elmer Gantry-style sermons as a hobby, were.

The scene was the 11th annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast, attended this year by about 1,000 businessmen, politicians and others at a hotel.

It climaxed with a sermon by Donald H. Sharp, vice president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., who announced "to all the millions of people in the Land of Lincoln" that he had "here in this room the ones who have been doing it to you."

"Those of you who know that no man's life or property are safe while the legislature is in session can have 25 minutes of unaccustomed relief," he said. "After that, we're going to turn them loose on you again."

Sharp then delivered a shouting, arm-waving sermon on religion in "the age of the computer," which climaxed with a hoarse-voiced description of how Jesus restored to a cripple the use of his legs.

Afterward, Walker told Sharp: "If Billy Graham were standing here in my shoes, he'd say that's a hard act to follow."

Evangelist Graham delivered a sermon at Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's Prayer Breakfast last year, and, before making his remarks, Sharp told the audience: "He won't be here this year, and there are no refunds at the door."

Walker, looking at a table of

POWs returned from Vietnam, urged everyone to pray for those listed as missing in action.

"We don't know where they are or how many are alive," Walker said, "but I would like to express a very quiet hope that they will be with us soon."

The POWs attending the breakfast were CWO Roy Ziegler of Springfield, Staff Sgt. Stanley A. Newell of Pekin, Lawrence Stark of Chicago, a civilian, Staff Sgt. Michael Lenker of Rockford and Staff Sgt. John A. Young of Arlington Heights.

Among others on hand were Senate President William C. Harris, Minority Leader Cecil A. Parlee, House Speaker W. Robert Blair, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, Treasurer Alan J. Dixon and Chief Justice Robert Underwood of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Need Records In Applying For Social Security

Persons calling at the Springfield social security office to apply for benefits can speed the processing of their claims by bringing in certain items on their first visit, according to H. J. Vasconcelles, District Manager.

The individual should bring in his social security number and proof of his age. If he was employed in 1972, a copy of the W-2 is necessary. Self-employed persons should bring in the retained copy of their 1972 Federal tax return. Women applying for benefits on the work of a husband need his social security number.

The best proof of age is a birth record or a church record of age, which was established before the person was five years of age. If there is no such record, other items such as early school records, an old insurance policy, a statement showing age at time of marriage or at the time of the birth of a child, can be used. The interviewer will suggest other documents to anyone having difficulty with age proof.

Vasconcelles said that many of the persons now filing for benefits or enrolling for Medicare do not visit the district office at 528 S. Fifth St., Springfield. They are taking advantage of "teleservice." They talk by telephone with an interviewer who completes the necessary application and answers their questions. The form is mailed out for signature and returned for processing. Having the needed items at hand while talking with the interviewer over the telephone is extremely helpful. The documents needed are mailed in with the application, photocopied by the social security office, and returned by mail.

The telephone number of the social security office is 525-4000. "Teleservice" solves a problem for persons too busy or too ill to come to the office and of those who have to rely on others for transportation.

PARENTS TO PLAN BEARDSTOWN PROM
BEARDSTOWN — There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 8th, of all parents of junior class students in Beardstown High School. This will be to plan the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom for BHS and the night's activities.

MORE GUESTS AT TRIBBLES
Mrs. James F. Nelson of Maccon has been in the city due to the illness of a sister, Mrs. Marie Withrow of Jacksonville, a patient at Norris hospital, and visited with a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Clarence Tribble. Mrs. Norman Wither of Scottville also was at the Tribble home.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE



THURSDAY, APRIL 12—Born today, you are one of those persons for whom friendship is vital. It is not enough that you have acquaintances; you need the deeper relationship that only a real friendship can provide. You need someone in whom you can confide, someone who you know feels free to confide in you, and should such a relationship blossom into something more, into a marital partnership, so much the better. Your need for closeness will invade your parent-child relationship, too, making you an excellent "risk" at either end of the scale, parent or child.

You have little patience with deception in others—and little talent for it yourself. Open, honest, given perhaps to being overly frank, you must take care not to hurt others by criticizing their work too closely. You are intelligent enough to be able to figure ways of saying things without hurting or deceiving—and you would be wise to do so. With a need for the approval of others such as you have, it is essential that you make, not drive away, friends.

Not one who works well in the midst of unsettled conditions, it is important that you have harmonious surroundings, including harmonious co-workers. Your ability to get along with others falls by the wayside when the atmosphere is fraught with indecision, when the air is filled with the voices of those who have been disappointed too often. For you, it is very true: nothing succeeds like success!

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, April 13
ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Should another wish to remain anonymous, go along. You have a responsibility to protect another's interests—and your own reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—Romance makes the morning more than a little different from the usual. Take your chances on angering another by the truth. You'll be glad later on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Give your complete attention to the routine matters of the day. There is nothing of real importance to keep you from carrying out your intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—Knowledge concerning another's approach to the present problem on the employment scene may serve you well at evening. Share your findings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—A favorable time for at-home projects that benefit the young. Don't be surprised should you find support for new enterprises fading; it's only temporary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Make your decisions with the greatest of care. This is no time to make a mistake, as you may not get another chance to make things good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Take no chances with either love or money. The young and the elderly have a bearing upon the degree of your happiness this afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Advance your financial position. Take advantage of a new situation on the employment scene. Higher-ups may be looking for volunteers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—An opportunity to increase your earnings must not be allowed to pass you by unstudied. Make sure to investigate thoroughly before deciding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)—A family member makes it possible for you to latch onto the kind of new idea that can take you far in the near future. Keep alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Better your position on the home front. You can do much to re-establish yourself as a leader, not a follower. Children may argue a point.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—You would do well to stick to your "own thing" this morning. Afternoon hours bring an opportunity to provide beneficial service to another.

To get a perfectly matched seam when installing resilient sheet flooring, the edges of adjacent pieces should be overlapped, then cut through both pieces at the same time with a sharp knife and a straightedge.

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GOLD FEVER, which opened up the west more than a century ago, is stirring again in the Mother Lode. A Senate vote to permit Americans to buy, sell or own gold and sparked new interest in the old fields although there are indications the price of gold will have to go higher to start a new rush. John Rose, one of the sometime weekend gold seekers, displays a 28-ounce nugget of gold he found while deer hunting in the Sierra. He said the nugget is worth \$2,800. (UPI Telephoto)

Bill Keefer, 81, Once Of Bath, Dies In West

BATH — William (Bill) Keefer, 84-year-old former Bath resident, died Monday in King City, California.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bath cemetery with Rev. Paul Sellers officiating.

Friends may call at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home in Chandlerville after 7 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Keefer was born in Mason county son of Jacob and Sabina Houston Keefer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Carrie. The following sons survive: Jerry and James of King City; Trentice (Red) of Maricopa, California; and Roland K. of Morton Grove, Ill.

CHANDLERVILLE UNIT TO MEET FRIDAY THE 13TH

CHANDLERVILLE — Mrs. Milton Edge will host the April 13th meeting of the Chandlerville Home Extension Unit at her home here at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. LaVerne King will be assistant hostess. This is the Unit meeting filling in for that postponed from last week.

Mrs. Adrian Arthony attended the Weight Watchers luncheon and fashion show April 7th at Holiday Inn at Jacksonville.

Mrs. Freida Dearing and Bruce were hosts at Sunday dinner, April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dearing of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mallicoat and Julie of Virginia. The Denzil Elmore of Beardstown called here April 11th.

5th-6th Graders Of Lafayette To Visit Garden

About eighty Lafayette Elementary School pupils from fifth and sixth grades will be visiting the Lincoln Memorial Garden and Nature Center in Springfield on Tuesday, April 24th. The pupils will be planting redbud and white dogwood trees in the garden.

Lincoln Memorial Garden was donated to the area by the Springfield Civic Garden Club. The planting being done by the Jacksonville students is in recognition of Arbor Day.

The planting is part of the annual Blossom Time festivities. The Lafayette pupils will be making the trip by school bus. The bus will leave the school at 8:30 a.m. and pupils will provide their own sack lunches.

Blossom Time at the 77-acre site on Lake Springfield's southeastern tip includes guided trail-walks from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, April 28-May 6th.

Visitors will see the Nature Center Building with exhibits to interest all ages, the Split Rail Show for gift items and there is the special early morning Bird Walk set for 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 28th.

The Lincoln Memorial Garden, a project of the Garden Club of Illinois, Inc., is free to the public.

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TO THE VOTERS OF JACKSONVILLE:

I realize that you, as concerned citizens of this city, are anxious to know what might happen to our City Light Department, largely through the stress laid on this matter.

Perhaps I could win more votes if I came out and made promises to you about the future of the City Light Department and that I **WOULD DECIDE** what will happen — **BUT** — the Mayor **DOES NOT** have the power to decide that question — and any candidate for this office should not lead you to believe that he can **DICTATE** what will happen with our City Light Department.

By State Statute, to sell a Municipal property, it takes a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the Elected Officials — or **12 VOTES**.

I have said throughout this campaign that this matter should be left to the will of the people — and I will stick with that policy.

In my opinion, the pertinent question is not "Should we sell or keep the Power Department?"

BUT it is, "Should we sell — or if we don't what will we have to do over the next five to ten years if we are to keep the Department?"

My plan would be to call five town hall meetings, possibly four of them in the ward schools, with the fifth being held on a Saturday morning at the Municipal Building.

In attendance would be all Aldermen, Electric Superintendent Fellhauer, Department Accountant Reid Lasley, and the Office Manager, Mr. Joe Farran — and the Attorney appointed to represent the Utilities Department. We would also invite representatives of Illinois Power Company to be in attendance.

These meetings would be open to the public to express their opinions — pro and con — and for the Officials present to give all the facts about the Department.

After these meetings, it would — in my opinion — be up to the Mayor and the City Council to decide whether the town **CAN** support two utilities — and if not, to negotiate the best possible terms for the sale of the City Utility.

At that time, a Referendum Vote should be called so that the people may indicate their desires. After all, in the middle 30's, the Department was started by a vote of the people.

If elected as Mayor, I will always abide by the wishes of the people.

MILTON L. HOCKING
YOUR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
Paid For By The Hocking For Mayor Committee

New Words Enter Language

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Do you own a "vanity plate?" Had an experience that was a "bummer?" Ever gone to a "folk mass?" Do you own a "chopper?" Do you know what "juvenocracy" is, or a "suicide squad?"

If some of the above words aren't very familiar, don't be surprised. They are among the hundreds of new words that have come into the language in recent years, words that reflect the changes taking place in our society.

Acceptance of these new words into the language is indicated by the fact that they are listed in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam Co. "Bummer" comes from the world of drugs and means an unpleasant experience. A "folk mass" is a mass where traditional music is replaced by folk music, which is popular among younger groups. A "chopper" is a customized motorcycle and a "vanity plate" is a license plate with letters or numbers chosen by a car owner, both being trends among motoring enthusiasts. "Juvenocracy" is a state ruled or influenced by youth, and a "suicide squad" is a special squad used in kickoffs in football.

"Language is continually changing," according to David R. Repligie, Merriam president, "and never more so than in recent years. Today we are witnessing a groundswell of new movements and new ideas that began in the 1960s and are now beginning to take hold, and their contribution to the language has been enormous."

"In other years, new words came from the areas of technology and science and from such broad interests as urban development and ecology. Today they come from young people, from the black experience, from the drug scene, from fashion and entertainment, from the growing interest in new religions and much more. They are also coming from our emphasis on leisure activity, sports in particular."

New sports terms listed in the dictionary include "chicanery," which is a series of tight turns in opposite directions in

an otherwise straight stretch of road-racing course; "crack-back," a blind-side block on a defensive back in football; "enduro," a long race stressing endurance rather than speed; "orienting," a cross-country race on unfamiliar territory using maps and compasses; and "turfski," a ski on rollers.

Words that represent a variety of new interests and new ideas in the country include: "Chance music" — where the element of chance is used, for instance, in selecting tempo, pitch or dynamics by the throw of the dice.

"Quadruphony" — the use of four transmission channels in recording or transmitting sound.

"Videophone" — a telephone equipped for transmission of video as well as audio signals so that the users can see each other.

"Cryonics" — the practice of freezing a dead human being in hope of bringing him back to

life at some future time. "Water bed" — a bed whose mattress is a plastic bag filled with water.

"Acid rock" — rock music with lyrics having cryptic reference to a drug.

There are other new words of a general nature: "auteur theory," relating to a cinematic technique where the director has complete control of all aspects of the production; "duende," from the Spanish which means the power to attract through personal magnetism; "dashiki," a brightly-colored, loose-fitting pullover garment; "computerese," which means jargon used by computer technologists; and "strung out" from the drug world, which means being addicted to a drug or being physically debilitated.

Two popular new words are "ego trip" — an act that satisfies and enhances one's ego — and "trendy" — very fashionable, up to date.

Kennedy Library Still Years From Reality

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than nine years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the library that will commemorate him is still years from reality, slowed by the kind of politics that Kennedy learned in his home state.

Building the library envisioned by Kennedy shortly before he died has meant bringing together several Massachusetts institutions, among them the Kennedy family, Harvard University, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Boston's ethnic neighborhoods and the state legislature. It hasn't been easy.

The \$20 million building is still at least three years away from opening. Its plans haven't been unveiled yet, and its site still holds a subway car repair yard.

The key to construction of the library has been the yard, a

dustry sprawl of trains, tracks and barns across the street from the Harvard dorm where Kennedy lived as a student. Before ground can be broken for the library, the MBTA has to

relocate the yard.

A new site finally has been chosen for the yard, but it took a lot of politics.

Each time the subway authority suggested a new site for the car barns, neighborhood residents raised a fuss, and their legislators found new ways to block it.

While site after site was rejected, each with a flurry of debate in the Statehouse, deadlines passed for starting construction. The architect, I.M. Pei, said he couldn't finish his plans until he did soil tests, and the MBTA said he couldn't dig up the ground until they moved.

And all the while inflation increased the price and shrank the size of the proposed library. When the first plans were made in 1964, library backers thought they could build the complex for \$10 million, all from private contributions.

Inflation boosted the figure to \$20 million, said Steve Smith, the former president's brother-in-law, adding that the delay "cut our program into less than half in terms of square footage."

But Dave Powers, a former Kennedy aide and political cronie who is the library's curator, said the state representatives who repeatedly stalled the library by throwing up obstacles to a new subway yard were just doing their jobs—protecting their constituents.

The MBTA finally settled on a Penn Central yard in South Boston for its repair sheds. No body lived near there, but even

this site was controversial. City councilors mourned the loss of taxable property.

The subway authority says its new sheds should be finished by 1974. Then it can move out of the car barns, neighborhood residents raised a fuss, and their legislators found new ways to block it.

They had once proposed opening it in 1968.

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Soldiers fighting for Texas' independence were able to surprise Mexican General Santa Anna in the final battle at San Jacinto largely because the general was romancing an unwilling, but beautiful black girl, Emily Morgan, in his tent at the time.

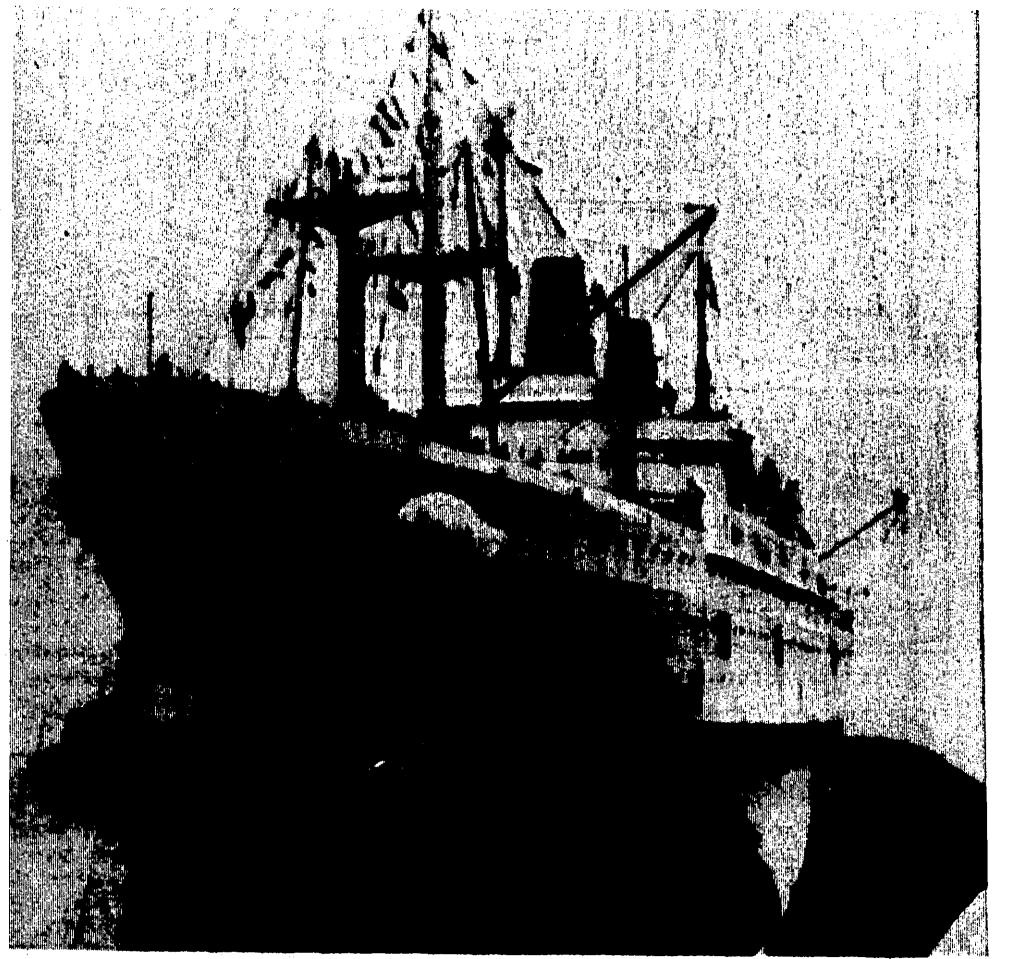
Miss Morgan was the inspiration for the folk song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

SHORTER HOSPITAL STAYS IN BRITAIN

LONDON (AP) — Britain has speeded up the turnover of hospital patients.

The number of hospitals fell by nine per cent between 1959 and 1971, and the number of hospital beds by six per cent, but the flow of patients rose by one-third to more than 5.5 million a year. The average stay in the hospital fell from about 38 days to 24 days, the Department of Health and Social Security reported.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 12, 1973 7



THE AMERICAN PASSENGER SHIP SERVICE came closer to its end Monday when the S.S. President Wilson came home for the last time from a final 95-day round the world cruise. With the retiring of the Wilson that will leave only two U.S. flag passenger liners still on the high seas. (UPI Photo)

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HANOI TYKES like this one don't look any different from Saigon tykes, probably because they're too young to be enemies or to realize the cursedness of human nature. UPI correspondent Tracy Wood found this one.

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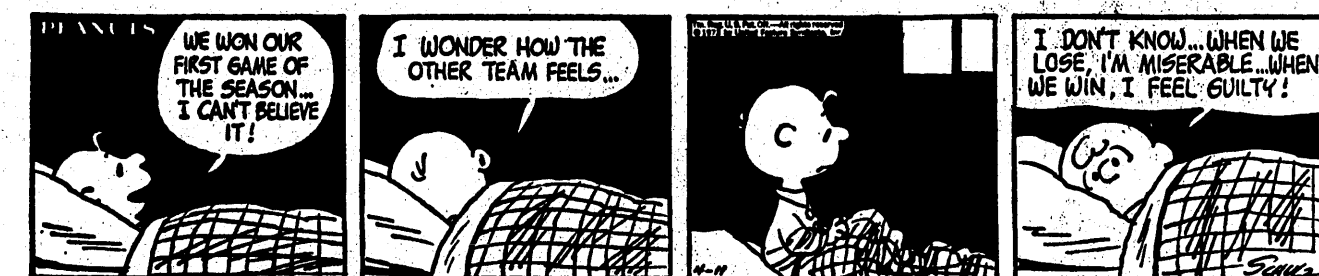
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By Charles M. Schulz



THE DOCTOR SAYS

A Really 'Cool Cat' Test Readings Are Normal

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—My son is almost 27 years of age. Recently when he gave blood at the Red Cross he was told that his pulse was 60, blood pressure 117-70, and his temperature was one and one-half degrees below normal. He's had similar readings on other medical examinations. On another examination his blood pressure was 128-86 and pulse 64. He is 6'4" and weighs approximately 190 pounds. He doesn't seem to be in a hurry about anything he does. He is an engineer and is active in volleyball and basketball in the evenings immediately after work and doesn't eat until late at night.

The doctors here don't seem to be alarmed by his readings. They call him a "cool cat." Please let me know what is the cause of these abnormal readings and if he should have medical attention.

Dear Reader—Your son does not have abnormal readings and that's why the doctors aren't concerned about him. His relatively slow heart rate is more an indication that he's in good physical condition. Individuals who get reasonable amounts of exercise and do not smoke or drink excessive amounts of coffee tend to have low heart rates. To illustrate the point, Roger

Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 70s before he trained to break the four-minute mile and at the peak of his training his resting heart rate was below 40 beats per minute.

Likewise, the relatively low but normal diastolic, or lower reading of the blood pressure is indicative of someone in good physical condition. And incidentally, individuals with low, or low-normal blood pressure on this basis, tend to live longer than individuals with higher blood pressure readings. Also statistics show that men who are on the tall side live longer than those who are on the short side.

As far as temperature is concerned, the body temperature will normally vary in many individuals as much as one and one-half degrees during a 24-hour period. It's usually lowest in the morning and some people tend to have relatively low readings at that time without it having any medical significance whatsoever.

In summary, it sounds to me far from your son having abnormal readings or a medical problem, that he is probably in excellent physical condition.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I once read that sweets are changed to alcohol within the body. If this is true, does this alcohol have the

same effect on the liver as whisky?

Dear Reader—More pure hokum in the food-lord department. If by alcohol you refer to the ethyl alcohol found in alcoholic beverages, there isn't a word of truth to this statement. Incidentally, all sweets and other carbohydrates, plus fats and even proteins can be processed eventually in the same metabolic cycle in the body. By that I mean simply that proteins can be converted

to carbohydrates and fats and that fats and carbohydrates can all go through the same cycle of chemical changes in the body's metabolic process.

The metabolic machinery of the body is really quite unique. It can handle just about all of the different kinds of foods we give it. One of the major defects though, is it's not able to handle all of the excess food that it's commonly asked to process, whether it's sugar, fat or protein.

Boyle's Conclusions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: Most men can't spell mayonnaise.

At any one time—except when they are asleep—no more than two out of every ten people are usually free enough from fear, passion, financial troubles or loneliness to be called as sane and normal as they should be. When they are asleep, the number of normal people probably rises to two out of five—on good nights.

If you are over 40 and want to be shocked by how far you have failed physically, simply play a game of hopscotch with a 10-year-old girl.

The cheapest millionaires are those who smoke cigars. They will generously take you to lunch, but when you return to their office for a talk they will fish a big cigar from an expensive box of them on the desk and spend the next hour blowing smoke in your face. Rarely will they hold out the box to you and invite you to have one or a handful. To them the cigars are a kind of symbolic reward which only they deserve. If you need a free cigar, ask a cab driver—not a millionaire.

On a rainy day, three times as many men as women will get their eyeball stuck by the point of an umbrella. Anyone who thinks this percentage is accidental doesn't know human nature—or the female gender.

The reason I haven't taken up yoga, as many of my friends have, is that I figure if God had wanted me to be a pretzel, he would have made me one.

The ordinary adult feels about teen-agers pretty much

like Gelett Burgess felt about the purple cow—he'd rather see than be one. Speaking of Burgess, here are three more lines from this wry and partly forgotten humorist you may like:

"Many people live alone and like it, but most of them live alone and look it."

"To be two years a widow exceedeth a college education."

"If the Lord would only send something interesting, I wouldn't mind if it was only a plaid pig."

Any girl who sticks a guy for a sirloin steak three times in a row when he takes her out to dinner doesn't deserve marriage anyway.

One out of three people who take up an office collection for any cause doesn't chip in a buck himself. And it isn't because he forgets to.

Guys with white shoes don't wear very well either.

One of the things I feel sorry for about kids growing up today is that most of them never have put their ear to a railroad track to hear if the train is coming. Remember what a thrill and feeling of daring that gave you the first time you did it?

For that matter, how many alive now can recall ever having been switched by a buggy whip? Once was enough to improve any character.

No man really knows the mystery of life until he has owned two cats or had one wife.

The busier an executive looks the less he is probably getting done.

If a man lets his work give him an ulcer, he'd probably get two if he stayed idle.

No matter how bad the weather is, it's always a good day to inherit money.

In politics, a slush fund is a campaign fund collected to influence public opinion by improper means.

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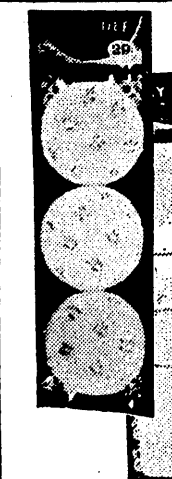


REGULAR
OR
MINT

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

7 Oz.
Reg. 76¢

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POWDER PUFFS

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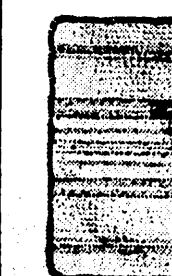
13¢



4 PIECE MIXING BOWL SET

OSCO Reg. 99¢

69¢



WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS

Reg. 29¢

13¢

13 1/2 x 13 1/2 in.



STRIPED TERRY WASH CLOTHS

Reg. 29¢

13¢

12 x 12 in.



STP
OIL TREATMENT

Reg. 89¢

69¢



DROP CLOTH

Reg. 29¢

13¢

108 Square Feet
3 Yds. x 4 Yds.



WIDE ROLL MASKING TAPE

Reg. 99¢

59¢

1 1/2 in. Wide



DU PONT LUCITE
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ONE GALLON
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WHITE CLOUD

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Two Pack
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COUPON
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VALUABLE COUPON



PAMPERS
NEW—NO PINS NEEDED

Reg. \$1.57

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DAYTIME 30's

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EXPIRES 4-14-73

VALUABLE COUPON



Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRIDE
Tuna Ribbon Sandwiches
Mixed Olives Salted Almonds
Angelcake with Vanilla
Ice Cream and
Strawberry Sauce
TUNA RIBBON SANDWICHES

Increase quantities as needed.

1 can (7 ounces) solid-pack white tuna
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup minced celery
2 teaspoons capers, minced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
8 slices thin-sliced white bread
4 slices thin-sliced whole-wheat bread
Turn tuna, including oil in

can, into a small mixing bowl and flake. Add all the remaining ingredients except the bread; mix well. Spread tuna mixture (about 2 tablespoons for each) on 2 slices of white bread and 1 slice of whole-wheat bread. Press the slices together, having whole-wheat slice in

center, sandwich style. Repeat with remaining filling and bread. Wrap in transparent plastic film and chill several hours. At serving time cut off crusts and cut each sandwich into 4 long slices. Makes 16 ribbon sandwiches.



SHE GOT THE MESSAGE. A San Francisco window-shopper checks out a shop that went pop in its advertising. (Photo by John Arms.)

Polly's Pointers

Take Kiddies Along For Safety's Sake

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who leave small children in cars, unattended, while they shop. Anything could happen to them. A gear shift could be knocked out of gear and there goes the car, someone could take them and do heaven knows what or another car could hit the parked car and on and on. I feel if they cannot take the children into the store they should not go until the children can be left with another adult. Please remember, parents, they are just what they are—CHILDREN—and should be treated as such. —LYNDA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Two of my sons have received Eagle Scout awards. I wonder if any other mothers have discovered ways to display these awards and certificates. I am interested in protecting them from everyday household dust. The boys also have received God and Country awards and I would like to do likewise with them. Would appreciate any suggestions. —MRS. M.J.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. A. R. D. wanted to know how to keep birds out of her awnings. I had the same trouble until I tied mothballs in a mesh bag and hung them under the awning which ended my trouble. —A.B.R.



DEAR POLLY — A. R. D. who has birds nesting in her awnings could loosely string a few small aluminum pie tins to the underside of the awning. When the wind blows the pie tins move or bang against the awning and scare them away. Pie tins also can be put in fruit trees to keep the birds from eating the fruit before it is picked. —MRS. G. H.

DEAR POLLY — I save plastic meat cartons and use one to hold a spoon or fork being used while I am cooking. They are so great protectors to go between dishes like meat platters being stacked and stored. —EVELYN

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

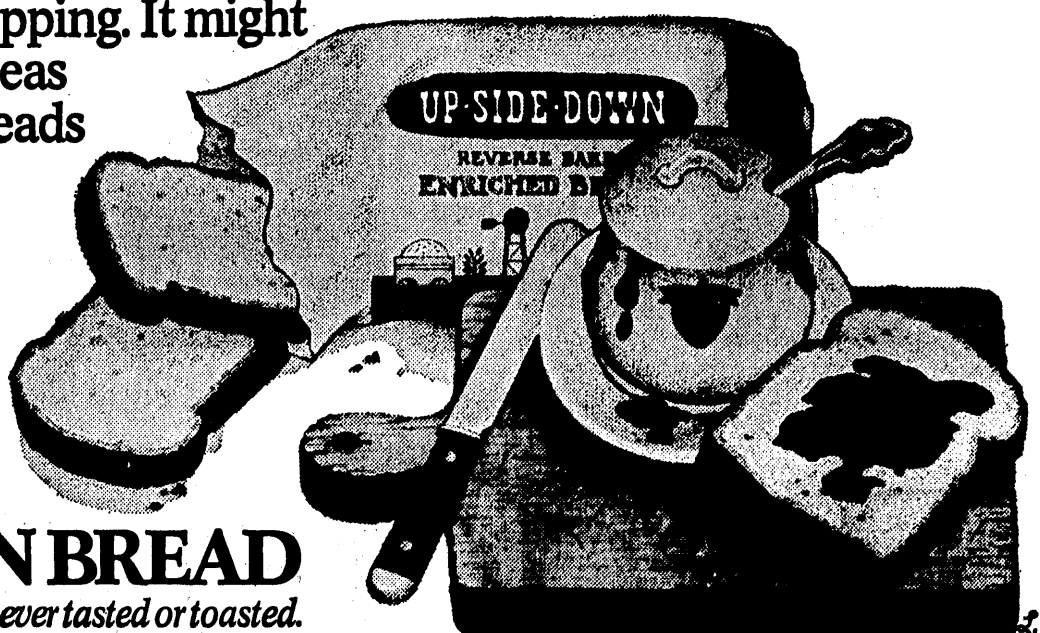
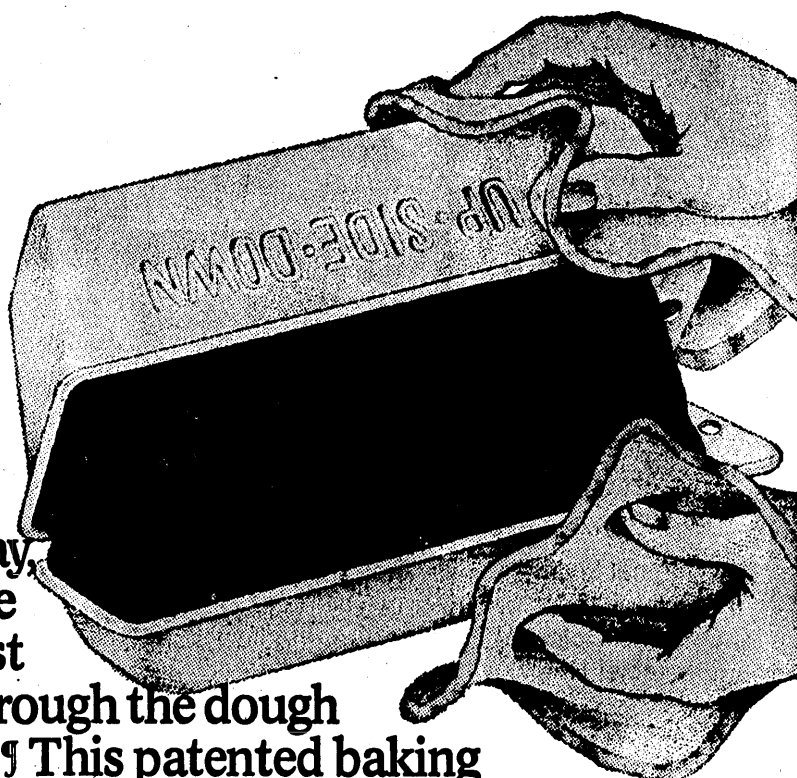
Tapeworms grow to a maximum length of 30 feet.

Every day we bake a few loaves upside-down.

Unlike a lot of specialty white breads today, new Up-Side-Down Bread is really special. Because we bake it upside-down. For good reason. You see, after the dough has risen in the usual fashion, a special lid allows us to turn each pan of Up-Side-Down Bread upside-down. That way,

during baking, the flavor-filled yeast bubbles rise through the dough a second time. This patented baking process, along with lots of farm-fresh creamery butter and pure honey, give Up-Side-Down fantastic eating qualities. Namely, a cake-like texture, a honey-combed crust and just a touch of sweetness. Pick up a loaf next time you go shopping. It might

turn your ideas about specialty white breads upside-down.



UP-SIDE-DOWN BREAD
It just may be the finest loaf you've ever tasted or toasted.

© INTERSTATE BAKING CORPORATION

Scholarship Benefit Game At N. Greene

WHITE HALL — The North Greene Alumni Benefit Basketball game April 7 was termed a success by alumni president Neil Fansler. The goal set for the scholarship fund was met thanks to the crowd who came to support the event.

Three cakes were given away to Vicki Dean, Pam Keller, and Marty Rhoades, all of whom are NGHS alumni.

The fourth and fifth grade pee-wee game score was White 24 and Red 14. White team members were Bill Fraser, David Malin, Gary Van Meter, Terry Henderson, Jeff Ganz, Terry Talkington, Terry Northcutt, David Nichols, Billy McCollum, Roger VanMeter, Jerry Henneberg, Tony Harris, Randy Overby, Donnie Nichols, Neil Ruyle, Darren Mathews, and Jeff Phares.

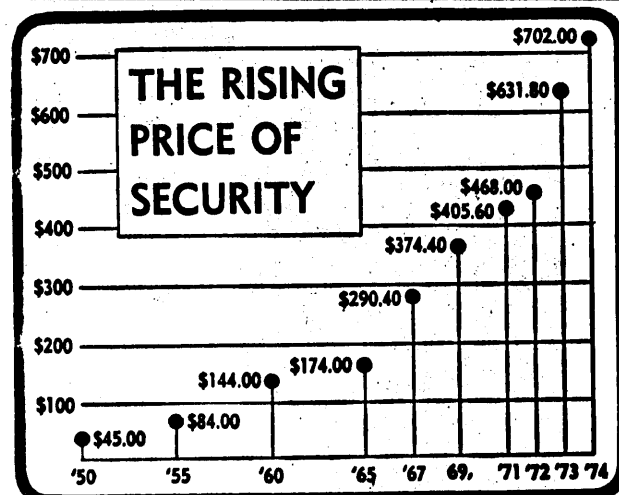
Red team members were James Barnard, Russell Popplewell, Chris Jouett, Larry Piper, Jed Guthrie, Aaron Smith, William Keller, Kerry Smith, Pat Wyatt, Matt Conrad, Tom Atkinson, Danny Dorsey, Kim Meek, Richie Gresham, Jimmy Dean, Darrell Campbell, and Doug Early.

The second game saw the alumni team come from behind to a 57-42 victory over the Roodhouse-White Hall Jaycees.

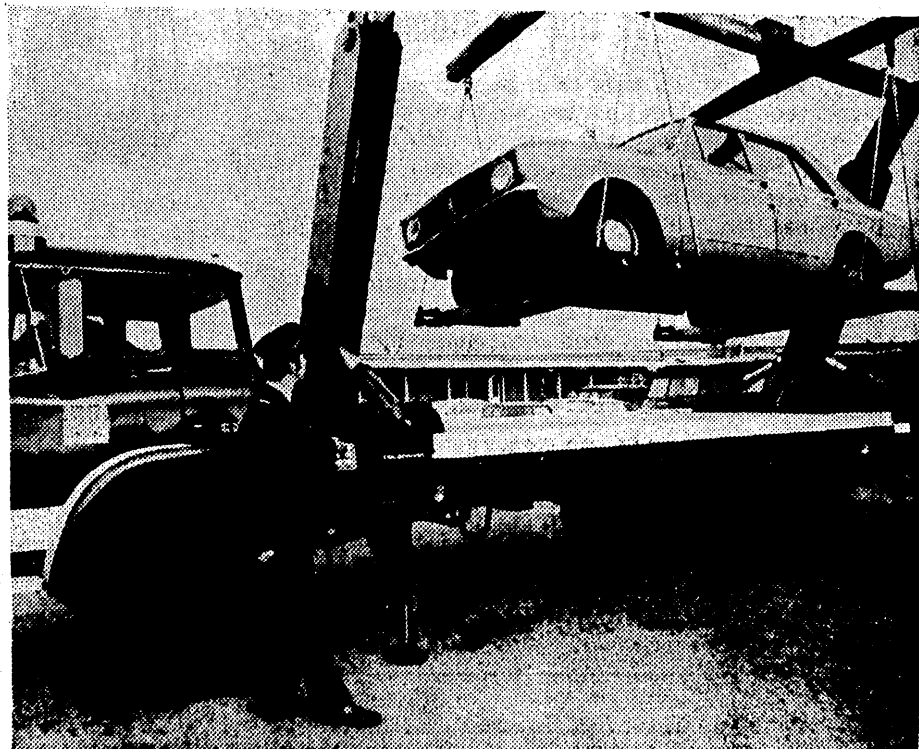
Alumni team members were Mike Nash, Gene Clark, Bob Gilmore, Rex Cox, Jerry Downs, Mark Thompson, Neil Fansler, Don Anthony, Albert Short, and Jr. Bruns. Jaycee players included David Schroeder, Lloyd Eldred, Kenny Lorton, Dennis Drake, Paul Fansler, Gordon Schutz, Don Burton, Don Nell, and Mike Jones.

The Roodhouse National Bank team, Jacksonville YMCA Champions, outscored the second alumni team 71-61. The RNB team consists of Rob Crain, Marty Rhoades, Craig Keller, Rick Cox, Mike Gibbs, Lynn Hartweiger, Steve Watkins, David Schroeder, and Bob Thomas.

This alumni team was Charlie Martin, Bob Dawdy, Stan McEvers, Charles Strain, Everett Kennedy, Dave Van Giesen, Mike Newingham, Ross Dawdy, Charles Binstead, and Larry Meyer.



From a minor deduction 20 or so years ago, the Social Security payroll tax has risen rapidly—and more and more steeply—in recent years. Originally designed as a supplementary pension to prevent poverty among the elderly, Social Security is increasingly viewed as a retired person's major support. The deduction is scheduled to rise to \$702 in 1974 for employees (matched by an equal amount paid by employers), representing a 5.85 per cent tax on a wage base of \$12,000.



ILLEGAL PARKING in London gets this "Z" wagon treatment. The "Z" wagon operates hydraulically and at the touch of a button can whisk away a big Rolls Royce in three minutes. The careless parker's bugaboo costs around \$25,000.

"Hissssstorical!"

Dali Explains Holograph Portrait Of Rock Singer

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "His-

sssstorical!" shouted artist Salvador Dali, pounding the table, his gold and white choirboy robe out of the way. He was trying to explain his

portrait of rock singer Alice Cooper, which is the first chronological holograph, a three-dimensional photograph, with a new dimension of time added to produce a movement of 360 degrees.

Dali and Cooper held a press conference Tuesday at Knoedler Gallery to introduce the holograph, priced at \$75,000 and already reserved by a private collector who plans to buy it for a museum, according to a spokesman for Dali. The exhibit of Dali art holo-

grams is the first of its kind.

"Dali only makes exhibits for people who can understand nothing, people such as you," said Dali, spraying those near him in his enthusiastic pronouncement. "Today, nobody understands anything."

"Alice Cooper is the best exponent of total confusion," said Dali, explaining why he chose the rock star.

"Dali is possibly more confusing than I am. I never understand anything he says. Maybe that's why we get along

so well," said Alice, wearing a black open shirt, a string of large pearls and slick black leather pants.

"Holography is a real approach to immortality. In one molecule of this hologram exists all the information about Alice," said Dali, speaking carefully in his barely understandable accent.

The hologram is displayed in a clear cylinder, along with a figure of a Dali-designed brain with symbols of ants, a soft watch and a coffee éclair,

meant to indicate Alice's accessibility to the public.

"Holography is opening the third dimension for the artist. The first stage, already achieved, is the photography of three dimensional objects and scenes, which viewed through the resulting holographic plate of film, which itself is invisible, appear in natural size, in three dimensions, and can be viewed from any side..." says Dr. Dennis Gabor, Nobel laureate and originator of the holographic theory in 1948.

THREE CANDIDATES IN BROWN VOTE APRIL 14

MT. STERLING — Three candidates are running in the Brown County school board election for Saturday, April 14th. They are John R. Wilson of Versailles; Larry Fry, Hersman; and Gene Dixon, rural Mt. Sterling. Polls open at 12 noon and close at 7 p.m.

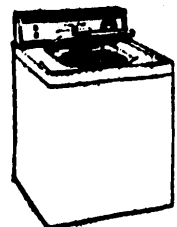
French bread stales very quickly. To freshen a whole or half loaf, dip it in cold water and then heat in a hot oven.

Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.! Sneak Preview TONIGHT

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General Electric Automatic Washer Has Flexible Wash Cycle — Spin Dry

Regular \$166.95 **\$148**

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General Electric 11.5 Cu. Ft. 2 Door Electric Refrigerator

Regular \$249.95 **\$195**

\$101⁹⁵ OFF



GIBSON 15.6 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Foodmaster, 185-Pound Freezer

Regular \$308.95 **\$298**

\$40⁹⁵ OFF



General Electric Hi-Speed Electric Clothes Dryer Has A Flap Heat Cycle

Regular \$139.95 **\$99**

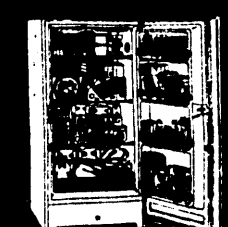
\$44⁹⁵ OFF



General Electric 18-Lb. Filter-Flo Automatic Washer Has 3 Wash Cycles

Regular \$212.95 **\$175**

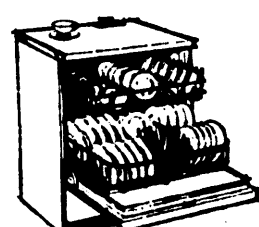
\$22⁹⁵ OFF



Whetstone 14.1 Cu. Ft. 2 Door Electric Refrigerator

Regular \$199.95 **\$177**

SAVE NOW



General Electric Automatic Front Load Dishwasher Can Be Built-In

Specialty Priced! **\$177**

\$51⁹⁵ OFF



MOTOROLA Quasar Color TV Console With 23" Diagonal Picture

Regular \$449.95 **\$398**

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General Electric 11.5 Cu. Ft. 2 Door Electric Refrigerator

Regular \$229.95 **\$198**

\$81⁹⁵ OFF



General Electric Modern Color TV Console Has 23-In. Diagonal Picture

Regular \$429.95 **\$348**

\$41⁹⁵ OFF



MOTOROLA Quasar 16 Inch Color TV Portable Has Modular Units

Regular \$319.95 **\$278**

\$51⁹⁵ OFF



General Electric Family-Size 18-In. Diagonal Color TV Portable! Hurry!

Regular \$312.95 **\$268**

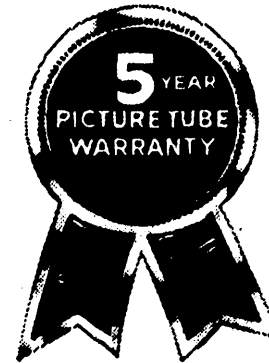
\$31⁹⁵ OFF



General Electric 18-In. Diagonal Color TV Portable Will Be Your Favorite

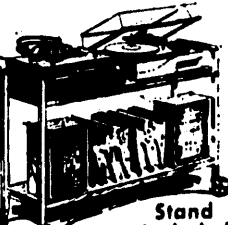
Regular \$329.95 **\$298**

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On Every TV Picture Tube
Warranty includes repair or replacement of picture tube, exclusive of service costs for 2 years on Color TV; 1 year on Black and White, balance of warranty is pro-rated.

\$41⁹⁵ OFF



SOUNDESIGN Component Stereo 8-Track Tape Unit, Multiplex Radio

Regular \$179.95 **\$138**

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General Electric 18-In. Diagonal Black And White TV Is So Easy To Carry

Regular \$112.95 **\$98**

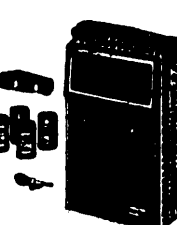
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General Electric Personal Portable Black'n White TV, 9" Diagonal Tube

Regular \$69.95 **\$58**

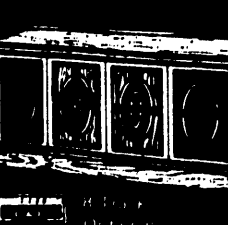
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Lightweight 5 Band AC Or DC Solid-State Radio Has A Police Band

Regular \$22.95 **16⁹⁸**

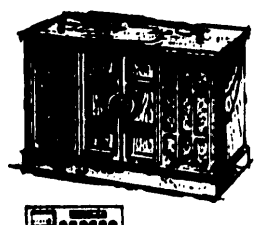
\$31⁹⁵ OFF



CAPEHART 60-Mediterranean 8-Speaker Stereo, Multiplex Radio

Regular \$229.95 **\$198**

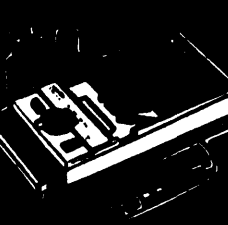
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CAPEHART Mediterranean 4 Speaker Stereo Has A Multiplex Radio

Regular \$179.95 **\$138**

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SOUNDWAVE Sound Unit AC/DC Cassette Tape Recorder Player

Regular \$29.95 **19⁸⁸**



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Concern Aired About Safety Of Synthetic Food Colors

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban takes effect today against a widely used violet dye recently shown to cause cancer.

"The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," says microbiologist Michael F. Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body."

Man has been dyeing his food for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dying as a consequence.

The first colors were designed to make food more appealing or to promote fraud.

In the early 1800s a woman dropped dead after eating pickles, colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her hairdresser.

And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a caterer's green pudding served at a public dinner. Two guests were killed by the copper arsenite.

"It is understandable that attitudes today toward legitimate use of color in foods sometimes reflect the fact that for over 2,000 years a common purpose of adding color was to defraud the consumer or to disguise adulteration," the National Academy of Sciences said in a 1971 report.

The Industrial Revolution in the mid-19th Century spurred development of more-stable coal-tar dyes. The danger of impurities was not understood and they often were used indiscriminately.

"Unfortunately, when they had a bad batch of textile color they'd sell it to the guy who wanted to dye food," said Keith H. Heine, colors expert in the Food and Drug Administration.

Today, as pharmacologists and toxicologists refine their techniques, purified derivatives of coal tar are being studied anew to determine if they cause cancer, birth defects or genetic mutations.

A German scientist began the first federally funded safety testing of coal-tar dyes in 1900. Seven were selected for listing in the 1906 Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Federal certification for purity was voluntary until 1938, when it became mandatory for

the 15 colors then on the list. About 50 colors now are certifiable in the United States, to make strawberries red even after cooking, mint-flavored gelatin green, and orangeless drinks orange.

Even pet food may be colored.

Batch-by-batch certification is not required for another class of colors, including cochineal which is extracted from the bodies of insects.

The 1938 law was black and white on the question of safety, forcing the FDA to delist several dyes and threatening nearly all because at very high dosages they might cause harm to test animals.

The 1960 Color Additives Amendment allowed the agency to set safe limits for use, but imposed an automatic ban on any dye inducing cancer in man or animal.

At least a dozen dyes have been banned or partially banned since 1919 because of the controversial supposition that, if they pose a threat to animals, they're dangerous to man as well.

The NAS has estimated per capita consumption of dyes at .012 pounds annually.

Violet No. 1, banned starting today, had been in use for 22 years and, as recently as March 1972, received a clean bill of health from the academy but with recommendation for further studies.

Jacobson petitioned for the dye's removal but was turned down. In the meantime, usage increased twentyfold to more than 33 tons last year for coloring food, drugs, cosmetics and meat ink used by Agriculture Department graders and inspectors.

Early this year Japan turned over to the FDA confidential summaries of two rat-feeding studies, with strong evidence that Violet No. 1 causes cancer.

The ban poses an immediate and perhaps costly problem for industry, which had made increasing use of the violet dye mixed with a relatively new color, Red No. 40, to produce a shade similar to Red No. 2. The latter has been under strong attack by consumer groups.

Development of a new dye and safety studies cost a minimum of \$500,000, according to Heine.

FDA expects to complete its own tests on Red No. 2 soon. The dye accounts for about 85 per cent of all colors added to food, especially beverages.

Prater Giving FBI Data On Yablonski Case

CLEVELAND (UPI) — William J. Prater, a former United Mine Workers organizer convicted two weeks ago in the murder of Joseph Yablonski, is giving the FBI new information about the 1969 slaying, the Cleveland Plain Dealer has reported.

The newspaper said Tuesday the interviews between Prater and federal officials concern the planning and payment for the murder of Yablonski, his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home three weeks after he lost an UMW presidential election.

The Plain Dealer said it was told by an unidentified federal official at Pittsburgh that Prater has been asked about alleged links with former UMW President Tony Boyle and former UMW official Albert Pass.

Boyle has not been charged in the case. On the witness stand at Prater's trial he denied any connection with the murders.

Pass has been charged with murder, but his trial has been delayed by defense motions for a change of venue.

Prater, 54, of LaFollette, Tenn., was convicted March 26 of three counts of murder.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 12, 1973 11

FIRST EASTER CARD
KANSAS CITY, AP — Easter greeting cards were first published in England in the late 19th century. One of the earliest is a silk-fringed Bavarian lithograph of Christ comforting Mary at the tomb. This rare Easter card is among 70,000 cards in the Hallmark Historical Collection, largest and most valuable collection of antique greeting cards in the world.



CHANCELLOR WILLY BRANDT SPEAKS Wednesday during convention of his Social Democratic Party. Brandt warned leftwing rebels within the SDP that their anti-Americanism could endanger his attempts to negotiate tension-easing agreements with Moscow.

WHEN CAR OVERHEATS
LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — If your car overheats while sitting in heavy traffic, you may be able to keep going if you follow a tip given by Clark Equipment Trailer Division.

Try increasing your idling speed to improve the cooling power of your fan and radiator. If your hot light goes off, keep up the gentle pressure until you get moving again. If not, you'll have to turn off your engine and lift your hood to indicate that you're a road block.

BACK SEAT DRIVER
EVEN ON TRAINS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trains may not have mothers-in-law but they do have back-seat drivers.

High-speed Metroliners that run between New York and Washington, D.C., use an electronic "back-seat driver" designed by WABCO here to keep the trains from exceeding speed limits and for emergency stops.

The electronic system picks up traffic signals along the track, relays the signals to the cab and automatically slows or stops the train if the engineman fails to respond.

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Lb. 43¢

TRADEWINDS COD FISHSTICKS

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BONELESS FILLETS TURBOT

Lb. 89¢

HEADLESS — CLEANED WHITING

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MORE

UNIVERSITY PORK-BEANS

15 Oz. 13¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

32 Oz. 49¢

EISNER SALAD DRESSING

Qt. 49¢

BUDDIE BRAND PEAS

16 Oz. 2/39¢

JOAN ARC 15 1/2 Oz. KIDNEY BEANS

2/39¢

UNIVERSITY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 Oz. 43¢

D. H. DOUBLE FUDGE BROWNIE MIX

23 Oz. 55¢

SAVINGS

EISNER MACARONI-SPAGHETTI

16 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

PILLSBURY B. M. OR SWEET BISCUITS

8 Oz. Tube 8¢

HILLFARM SOFT OLEO

1 Lb. Twin Tub 29¢

UNIVERSITY FROZEN Mixed Vegetables

24 Oz. 39¢

HEARTLAND NATURAL CEREAL

16 Oz. Pkg. 67¢

EISNER HOT-CROSS BUNS

6 in. Pkg. 59¢

EISNER CRINKLE 3 Oz. POTATO CHIPS

45¢

AT

U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 79¢

FRESH — SOLID Ea. HEAD LETTUCE

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

Lb. 11¢

GOLDEN SWEET CORN

3 FOR 33¢

FRESH Lb. CARROTS

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SWEET HONEYDEW MELONS

Ea. 59¢

ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS

12 Oz. Bunch 49¢

CALIF. VALENCIA (138's) ORANGES

Doz. 49¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

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FRESH PASCAL CELERY

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Limit — one coupon per family. Offer good only in territory served by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southern Illinois, Inc. Jacksonville, Ill.

This coupon is worth a free 32 oz. returnable bottle of Sprite when you buy one bottle at regular price.

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Offer good only in territory served by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Southern Illinois, Inc. Jacksonville, Ill.

NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the standard retail price of Sprite in a 32 oz. returnable, resealable bottle plus 35 handling charge, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Cash value 1.20 of 1 cent. Customer pays any sales tax and bottle deposit. This coupon will be redeemed by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Write standard retail price

5-BB-32-1

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Chinese Surgeons Among Best In Limb Transplant Techniques

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

leg. Surgeons put it there. It was one example, shown in a movie to American visitors, of high skill in replacing lost limbs, a specialty in which Chinese surgeons are probably the world's leaders.

The young woman had lost her right leg below the knee, and her left foot above the ankle in a train accident. The left foot was too mangled to reimplant. So was most of the right leg, but the ankle and foot

were all right.

So the surgeons from Chi Shuei Tan Hospital put her right foot on her left leg. Her big toe is on the left side of her foot, not the right side. Then they fitted her with an artificial limb for the missing part of her right leg.

The film showed her walking pretty normally, unassisted, about a year after the accident. Surgeons at the hospital, a big general one specializing in orthopedics, said they have performed 40 operations to reimplant severed limbs in the last

nine years, with 27 of them "successful." Similar surgery is performed in a number of other hospitals, they said, including some smaller ones staffed by surgeons given special training in the delicate work of restoring connections between blood vessels, nerves and other tissues.

Reimplantation surgery is done in the United States but usually in specialized hospitals and not so frequently as reported here, said American surgeons visiting China at the invitation of the China Medical Association.

The movie showed restoration of a man's arm which had been severed between elbow and shoulder; a young man pushing a wheel barrow and harvesting wheat after losing his hand above the wrist; and another man, said to have disobeyed safety regulations, feeding raw materials into a cutting machine in a factory with a hand that had been lopped off below the wrist by the same machine.

The Chi Shuei Tan Hospital is responsible for emergency care for accidents among workers in a number of factories, where doctors can give first aid, with patients taken to the big hospital by ambulance if the situation requires. Rural areas have district hospitals that can also feed patients to larger institutions.

PIKE MAN FINISHES AIR FORCE SCHOOL
DENVER — Sergeant Carl P. Martin of Pittsfield has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force inventory management specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Sergeant Martin, now trained to inventory supplies by use of electronic data processing machines, is being assigned to Forbes AFB, Kan., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

He is a 1966 graduate of Maine Township High School West, Des Plaines, Ill. The sergeant's wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baughman, 411 E. Benson St., Pittsfield.

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GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
• Washable • Spot resistant
• 5-year durability • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

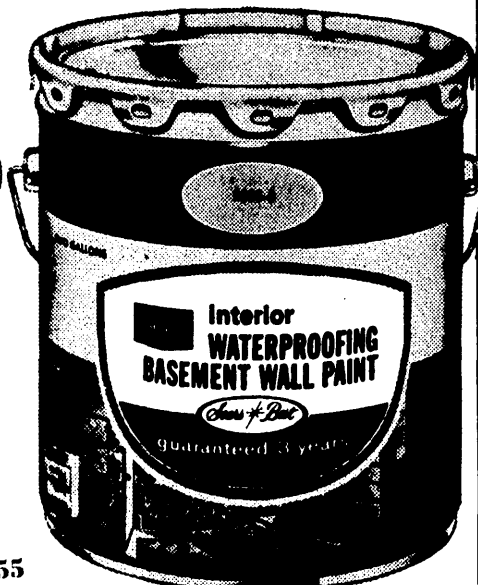
INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

SAVE \$2!
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- Color Fast
- Free Of Lead Hazards
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Latex Flat Pure, Pure White Ceiling Paint

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GUARANTEED

- 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage, 120 sq. ft. coverage on acoustical ceiling tile
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Interior Water Proofing Basement Wall Paint

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2 Gall. Can
Regular \$7.99

- Paint Bonds To Dry Or Damp Walls
- Covers Up To 250 Sq. Ft.
- Guaranteed 3 Years

Sears

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS DAYS SALE NOW

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3-DAY SALE

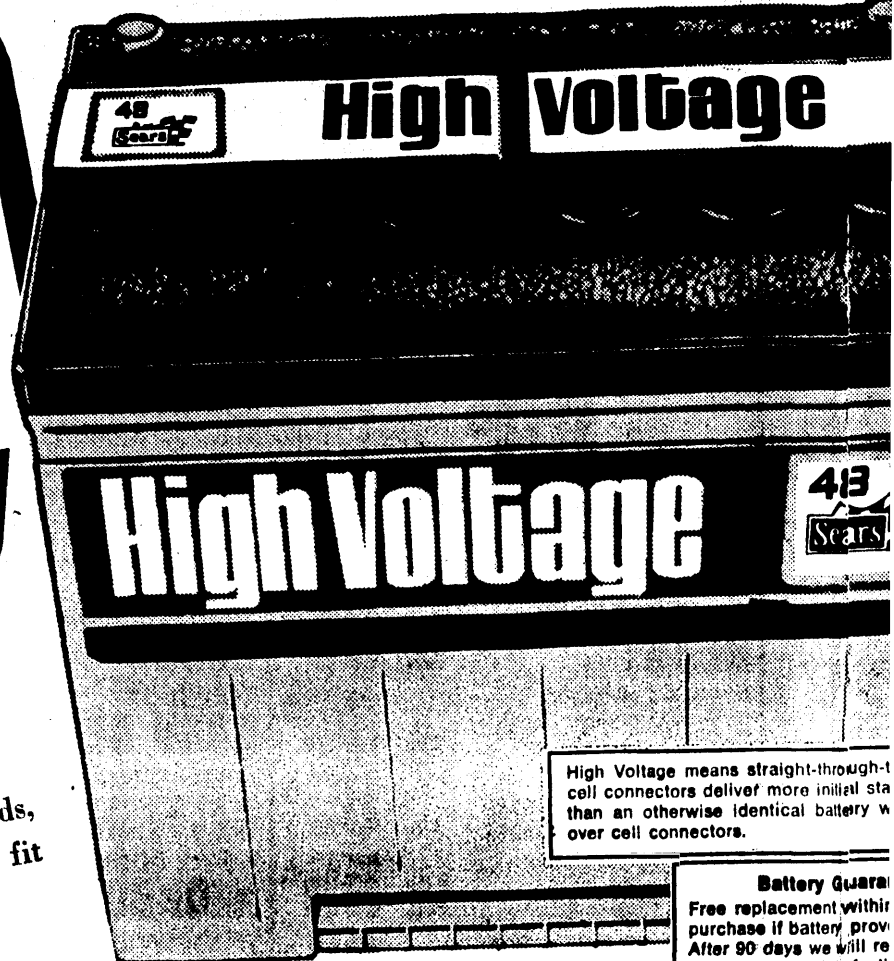
48-Month Guaranteed Sears Battery

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Use Sears
Revolving Charge

SEARS DAYS SALE SAVE \$

10x9-Ft. BIG RED I



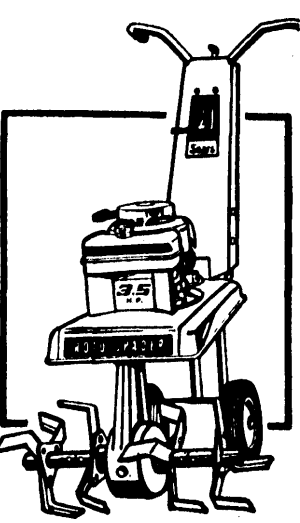
Big red features functional ventilating louvers for cross ventilation. Weathered barn-red color. Built-in book locks on outside, sliding doors. Sears exclusive 5-step finish on both the exterior and interior. 10-ft. x 9-ft.

5 1/2 x 4 1/2-FT. GABL



SAVE \$
SEARS SUBI
LAWN 'N GARD

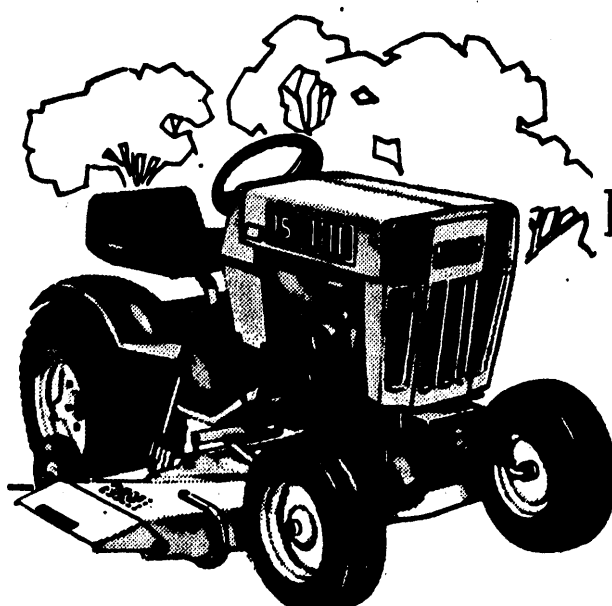
Massive tractor boasts 15-HP engine and 8-speed transmission and 2 reverse speeds. Has turn light, ammeter and full rubber MOWER ATTACH



Sears Lightweight, Easy Handling 3 1/2 HP Roto Spader

Reg. \$138.70 **128.88**

Single forward speed for cultivating, cutting out weeds and turning over soil. 11-inch steel chisel tines dig wide 11 to 22-inch swathes, 8-in. deep.



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STORE HOURS

FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 9

Brando Role In Off-Reservation Fishing Dispute Is Recalled

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — laws of the state of Washington? asked Walter Neubrech, a state Game Department enforcement agent. Brando lowered a gillnet into the stream, hauled out two 10-pound steelhead trout and was promptly arrested nine years ago. "Are you openly defying the

the occupation of the historic South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee by Indian militants on Feb. 27. Brando had been nominated for an Oscar for his role as the crime boss in the film "The Godfather." Brando came to Washington state nine years ago to join Indians involved in a dispute with the state Game Department and the state Fisheries Department over off-reservation fishing. The Indians claimed they had treaty rights to gillnet for steel-

head in all accustomed places regardless of state regulations covering off-reservation fishing. The state maintained they were subject to all regulations governing off-reservation fishing. It was on March 2, 1964, that Brando climbed into a canoe with Puyallup Indian activist Hank Adams and lowered the net into the Puyallup. The following day, Brando led about 1,000 Indians and their supporters in a march at the state capitol in Olympia. He told the group there: "We made treaties as a

young, weak nation when the Iroquois Confederation could have wiped us out. When we got stronger we broke them. The government has been trying to divide and conquer the Indians ever since. The Indians' rights must be protected." The off-reservation fishing dispute is in the courts, still unresolved. Venezuela covers 352,150 square miles. The population of Budapest, Hungary, is two million.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 12, 1973

SWIGERT MAY LEAVE NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 13 astronaut John L. "Jack" Swigert is considering leaving the space agency to take a position with the U.S. House Science and Astronautics Committee, sources said Tuesday. Swigert, a last-minute replacement aboard the troubled Apollo 13 flight to the

moon, joined the astronaut corps in April, 1966. A spokesman for Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, said the astronaut and Teague had discussed the job, but it was not final yet. Texas was struck by 2,068 tornadoes from 1953 through 1971, while Rhode Island and the District of Columbia recorded none.

W THROUGH SATURDAY

SAVE \$30

FOUR-CYCLE KENMORE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

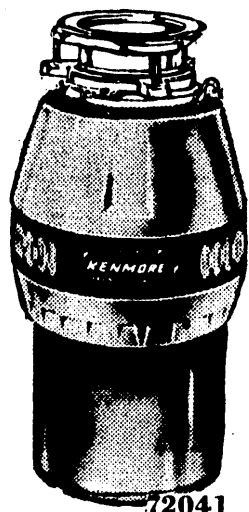
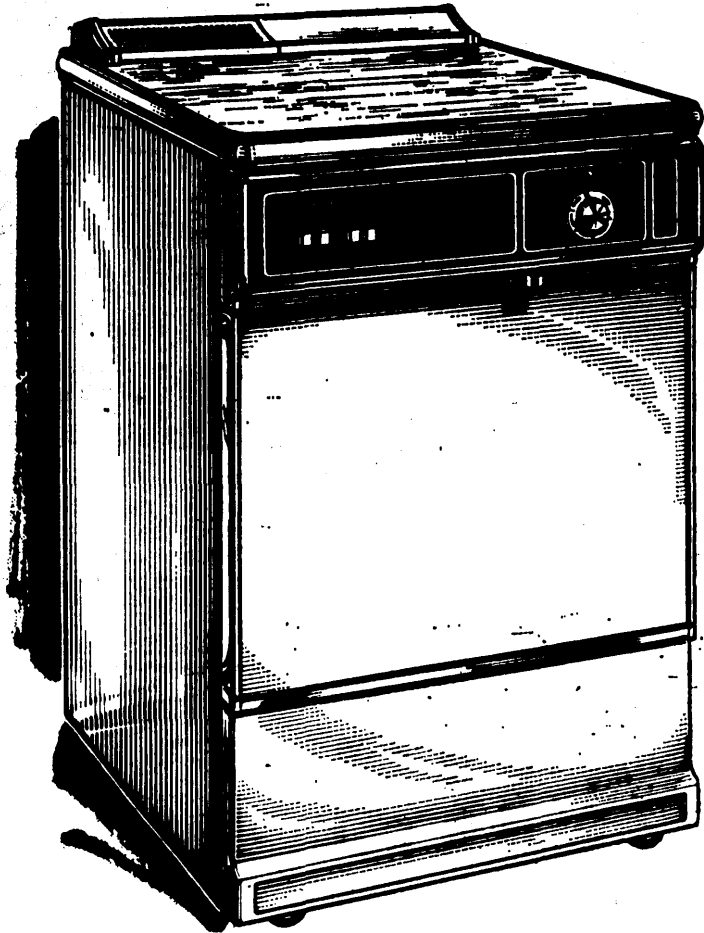
199⁸⁸

Features include 150° sani-cycle, 2-level wash action. Roto-rack, dual detergent dispensers and rinse injector. Wood-grain melamine top. White enameled finish.

Colors \$5 Extra

REGULAR 229.95

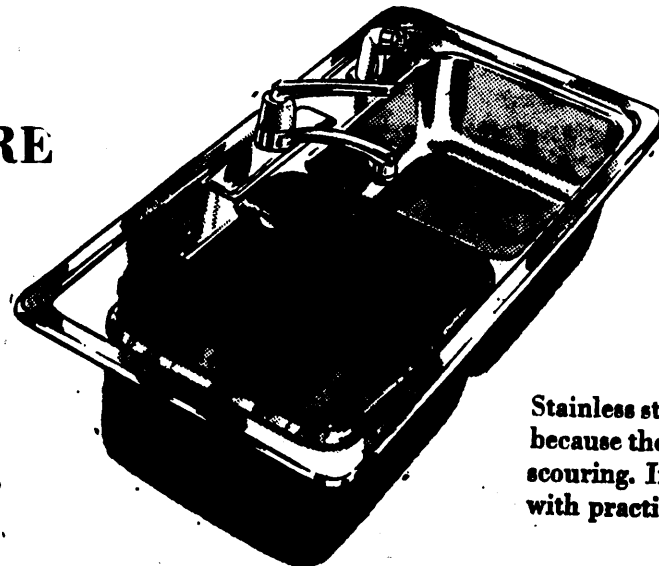
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



1/3 HP KENMORE DISPOSER

54⁸⁸

Large size stainless steel grinding chamber with insulated outer shell, heavy-duty motor.

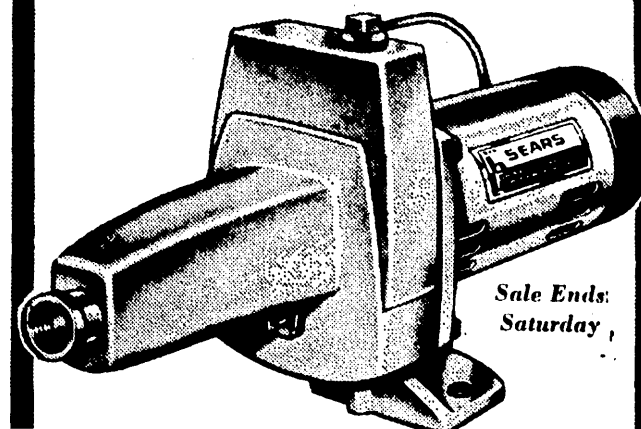


Modern Stainless Steel Twin Sink Set

59⁸⁸

Stainless steel sinks are favorites for easy care because they clean without hard scrubbing or scouring. Includes 33x22x6 1/2-in. twin sink, faucet with practical rinsing spray, maple cutting board.

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SALE! Shallow Well Jet Pump

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Power Bonus 1/2-HP motor Regular \$89.95

Power Bonus motor delivers power in excess of rating for dependable service. Automatic pressure switch maintains 30/50 PSI (Pounds per Square Inch). Save at Sears! 21 Gallon Tank39.95

Free Estimates . . . let Sears salesmen help you choose the pump to meet your water needs. Immediate delivery . . . most pumps in stock.

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Side opening doors. 5-step finish for durability. 62-inch wall panels.

9 1/2 x 6 1/2-Ft. Building *99.88
9 1/2 x 9 1/2-Ft. Building *138.88

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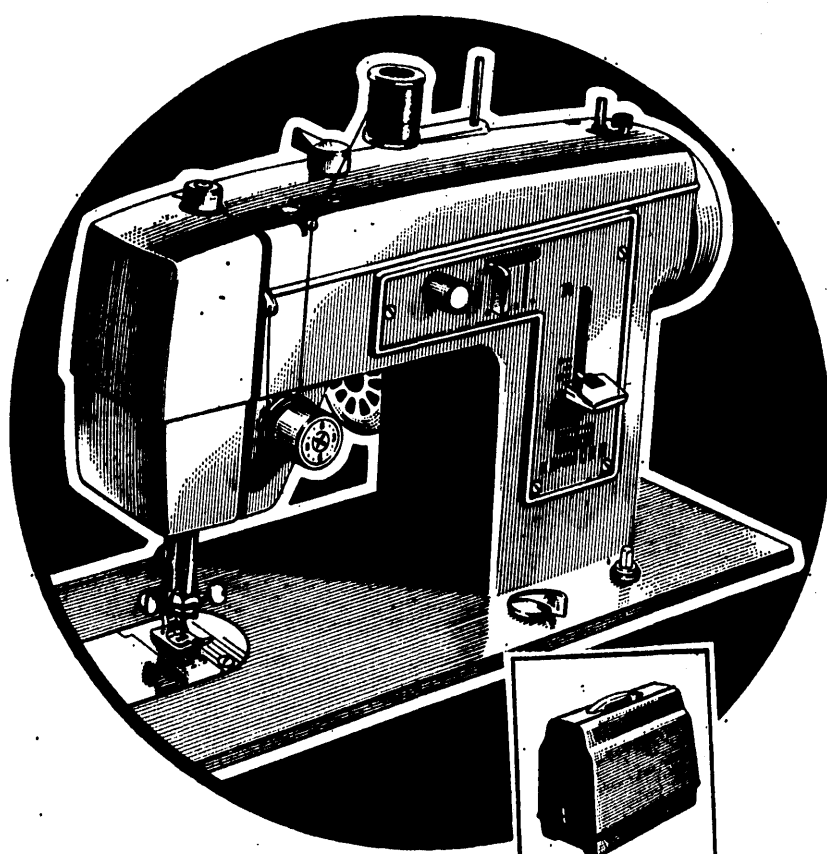
BURBAN 15 GARDEN TRACTOR

15-HP Briggs & Stratton semi-diesel with 6 forward gears. Has twin headlights, tail-lights, rubber-padded foot rests.

FACTORY EXTRA

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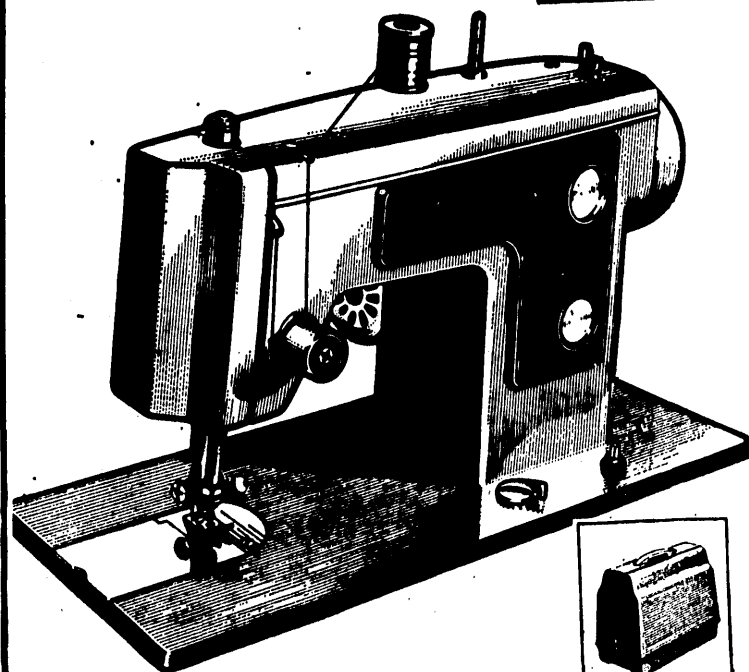
9 P.M. OTHER DAYS 8:30 A.M.- 5 P.M.



KENMORE ZIG-ZAG SEWING HEAD WITH CASE

\$88

- Built-in blind hemming
- Built-in sewing light
- Darns, mends, sews on buttons, sews button holes, zig-zag, straight stitches.



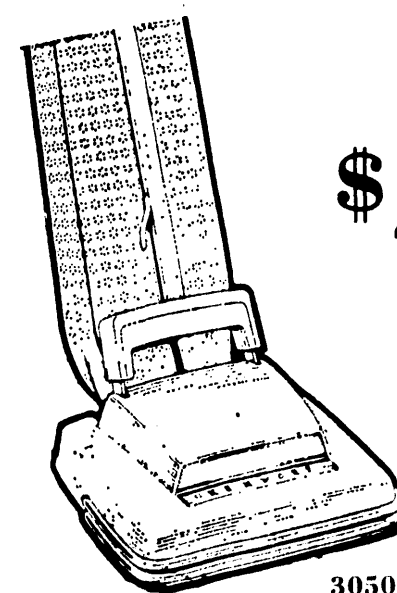
ZIG-ZAG SEWING HEAD WITH CASE

\$69

Dial control to blind hem, zig-zag, straight stitch. Automatic cut-off on bobbin winder, two spool pins, sews, mends, darns, appliques, sews on buttons.

KENMORE UPRIGHT VAC

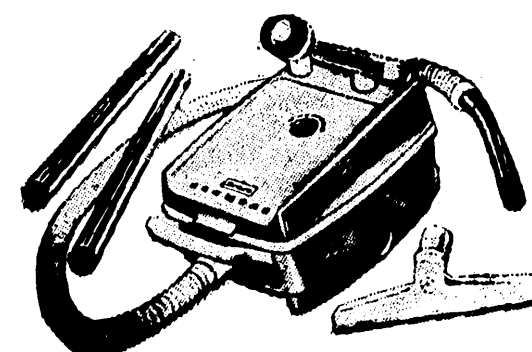
\$42



Revolving Brush Sweeping Action Brings Up Dust and Dirt From Almost Any Type Rugs.

3050

Kenmore 1 1/2 HP* Canister Vac



2242

\$42

Strong suction vac with tools to dust and vacuum, friction fit wands.

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Labor Issues Top Legislative Agenda

By H. F. WOLLENBERG IV
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Labor issues have captured the attention of the Illinois House with Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-Mc Henry, a leading labor spokesman, directing the action.

A bill Hanahan sponsored to create a state labor relations board and give public employees the right to choose a collective bargaining agent was at the passage stage in the House today.

The Senate, back from a four-day recess, was to resume work today. The House began considering the labor bills Monday and it passed and sent to the Senate a measure which would prohibit the use of professional strikebreakers to foil walkouts in the state.

A similar bill was approved last year by the Legislature but then Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, vetoed it.

The measure which Hanahan sponsored passed by a 124-1 vote with only freshman Rep. Adeline Geo-karis, R-Zion, voting against it.

She did not speak on the measure.

The House passed 140-0 another Hanahan bill which would penalize employers if they contractually agree to contribute to an employee benefit plan but fail to do so within 30 days after the contract takes effect.

Bills to repeal the stop-and-frisk law and to restore the death penalty for up to nine types of murder remained at the passage stage.

The House passed 98-17 with three legislators voting present and sent to the Senate a second news shield bill.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Leo La Fleur, R-Bloomington, provides "no person may be compelled to disclose the source of any information obtained by a reporter during the course of his employment except in libel and slander cases."

It is similar to a measure passed 93-29 last week and sponsored by Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign.

Both measures are now before the Senate.

Supporters of the La Fleur bill said all news shield bills ought to be approved to give Gov. Daniel Walker a choice in selecting the best one.

Current Illinois law allows courts to require disclosure of sources of news when they feel it is of overriding social importance to do so.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate:

—A bill to require sellers of real estate to inform buyers of the terms of any installment contracts that they may be asked to sign.

—A bill to allow the Fair Employment Practices Commission to initiate complaints about job discrimination which it will eventually hear.

—A bill to require hospitals to ask all women patients if they want a pap test administered to detect the possibility of cervical cancer.

As he explained his reasons for sponsoring the bill to ban the hiring of professional strikebreakers, Hanahan quoted from what he said were the writings of Jack London.

London, as Hanahan quoted

him, described the professional strikebreaker's heart as "a tumor of rotten principles" and as a man to whom "the devil shuts the gates of hell."

Hanahan noted that several cities have ordinances banning the use of professional strikebreakers—men and women who travel for the sole purpose of working to break the back of a strike—and that it would be appropriate for the state to do so also.

The House rejected an attempt by a Republican lawmaker to add a "no-strike" clause to Hanahan's collective bargaining bill.

Rep. Fred Tuerk, a Peoria businessman, sponsored the amendment, noting that the bill was silent on whether it conveyed to public employees the right to strike.

"This amendment is misplaced should it be added to this bill," Hanahan said. "If you want a no-strike law in Illinois, you should submit one. But let's not clutter up this bill."

Majority Leader William Walsh, R-La Grange, spoke in defense of the amendment, however, noting that a police strike in Montreal recently allowed the "elements of corruption to take over the city."

"We can do without a machine part," Walsh said distinguishing between public employees and other workers. "But we can't do without the services of policemen and firemen."

He said silence on whether public employees could strike is "tacit approval" of that right.

The amendment, which required a majority of those voting to become part of the bill, failed 42-61.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Park Ridge, however, was able to at-

tach an amendment to the bill which would require election by secret ballot of a bargaining agent. The Hanahan bill originally would have allowed selection of a bargaining agent by ballot or petition.

FOUR PLACES TO BREATHE

LONDON (AP) — Fifteen thousand school children aided in the drawing of a map which shows there are only four parts of Britain where it is still possible to breathe pure air.

The evidence shows the pollution-free areas are Hadrian's Wall, which the Romans built to keep the Scots in their place; the Lake District in northwest England; Exmoor in the southwest, and parts of Norfolk on the east coast.

The children based their findings on lichens which grow on concrete, stone and tree barks. The plants are sensitive to sulfur dioxide and the children mapped where they were growing and on what.

The survey was organized by the Advisory Center for Education in conjunction with The Sunday Times newspaper.

CROC'S SUN BATH SAVED BY BERLIN

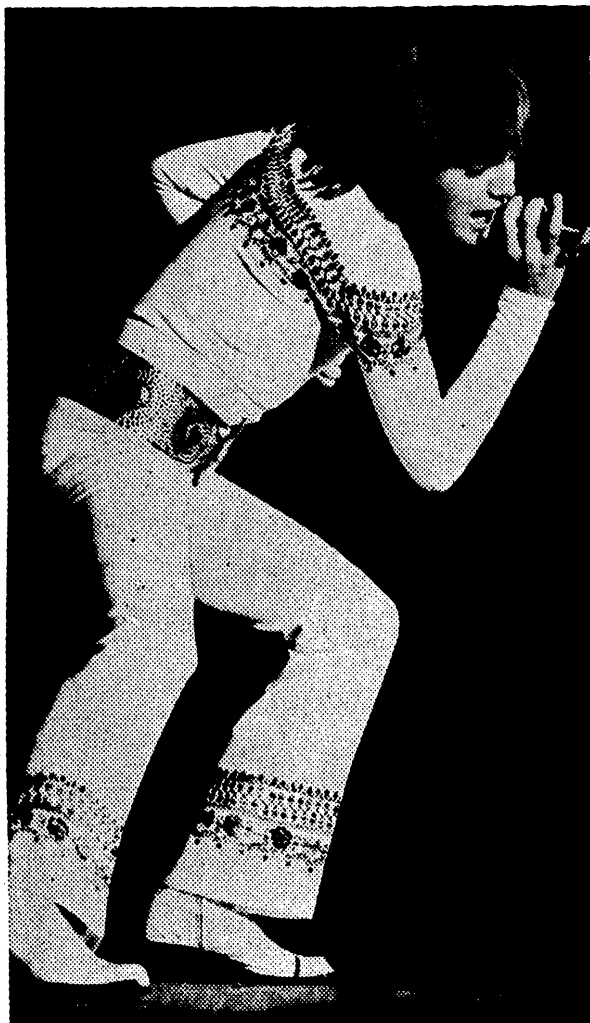
BERLIN (AP) — Recently, an architect drew up plans for a 25-story addition to Berlin's swank Hotel Schweizer Hof. But the director of the zoo's aquarium complained. He said that the new hotel would be so high that it would cut off the sun in which the zoo's alligators and crocodiles bask.

Berlin's zoo is the largest in Europe, last year drawing two million people, and Berlin takes it seriously. So the city government changed the plans.

The new hotel will be 10 stories high, not 25.



"NO STARLINGS" — Ronald Segelhorst of Addieville, Ill., is an ardent admirer of the Purple Martin. When Starlings invaded his new birdhouse, keeping out the Martins, Segelhorst resorted to a pellet gun to repel them. But the wily Starlings soon got wise to the lethal weapon and flew off. Undismayed, Segelhorst mounted a dummy in a nearby tree, pointed the pellet gun at the martin house and sat back to see what would happen. "No Starlings," he said but only time will tell. (UPI Photo)



BILLED IN EUROPE as America's biggest teen idol, David Cassidy, 22, belts one out during his engagement in Antwerp, Belgium. He's got his work clothes on.

Sears SEARS DAYS Imagine! Firm mattresses with puff-quilt tops

ONLY 39⁸⁸

Regular \$44.95

Choice of innerspring or Serofoam, full or twin mattress... Even at this low price, you get the comfort of firm support. The kind that promotes deep, restful slumber. And you take your choice of two fine sag-resistant constructions. Innerspring with 252 coils in full size, 184 coils in twin. Or non-allergenic Serofoam polyurethane that's a full 5-in. thick. Both styles topped with quilting for extra luxury.

Matching Posture-Mate foundations, each 39.88

EVEN QUEEN AND KING SIZES ON SALE
SAVE UP TO \$80

Scientifically built
"Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe"

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Our firmest mattresses! And they stayed firm through our 10-year laboratory wear tests. Innerspring has 857 coils in full, 615 in twin. Or choose foam latex with 5½-in. thick core and posture-support dimple top. Quilted covers.

\$ 99.95 Posture-Mate Foundation...\$ 79.88
\$109.95 Full Size Mattress.....\$ 84.88
\$109.95 Full Size Foundation.....\$ 84.88
\$259.95 2-Pc. Queen Set.....\$199.88
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Firm-support mattresses

twin mattress, regular 59.95 **49⁸⁸**

Excellent support teamed with buoyant quilt tops. Pick innerspring with 432 coils in full size, 297 in twin. Or choose 5½-in. Serofoam polyurethane.

Posture-Mate foundation(twin).....49.99
Reg. \$64.95 Full Size
Mattress Or Foundation.....54.88

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2 pairs for \$5
Pick Any TWO PAIRS Marked \$2.97!
SIZES 4½-8; 8½-3; 4½-10.

LADIES' REG. to \$4.99 SPRING SHOES
Your Choice! 333
Two attractive styles... Buy now for Easter and Save!

TWO-TONE DRESS OXFORDS
MEN'S 6½-12 **10⁹⁹**
Boy's 8½-3 **4⁹⁹** Big Boy's 3½-6 **7⁹⁹**
All the most wanted features—bump toes, higher heels, two-tone.

400 WEST MORTON AVE., JACKSONVILLE, ILL.
PLENTY OF CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
OPEN 9-9 DAILY - SUNDAY NOON-6 P.M.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE is still heard in some parts of the land, such as the Pembroke, Mass., Town Meeting where Moderator John Walsh, far right, sometimes backs up Robert's Rules with a three-foot gavel.

New Battle Looms Over Issue Of Prayer In Public Schools

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new battle over the complex issue of prayer in public schools is shaping up in Congress.

Republican Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, Pa., and Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn., have introduced legislation to amend the Constitution to permit "voluntary prayer" in public schools.

"We decided to start the fight in the Senate this time because of the more flexible rules there," said Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, who led a losing effort in 1971 to win House passage of a nearly identical amendment.

Under Senate rules, the Schweiker-Baker forces can tack their proposed amendment

onto any convenient bill on the floor.

An amendment to the Constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote in both the Senate and the House and then ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

The Senate last voted on a prayer amendment Oct. 13, 1970—approving it by a 50-20 vote as part of the proposed constitutional amendment to give women equal rights. The prayer provision, however, was deleted by a House-Senate conference committee.

Some private groups, such as the Prayer Campaign Committee led by Mrs. Ben Ruhlin of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, are optimistic.

"If we had more time to talk to members on the basis of voluntary prayer we would have won it" in 1971, said Mrs. Ruhlin. "Now we have the time and I'm confident of victory."

Her group and others, such as the Back to God Movement and Citizens for Public Prayer, have already started an intensive lobbying effort among senators.

The issue has been before Congress since the Supreme Court voted 8 to 1 in 1962 to outlaw a state-prescribed prayer used in New York public schools, and again in 1963 when the court said a state could not require Bible reading or recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

"The vast majority of people want prayer returned to our public schools and they cannot understand why their elected officials remain unresponsive," said Schweiker when he introduced his amendment last Tuesday.

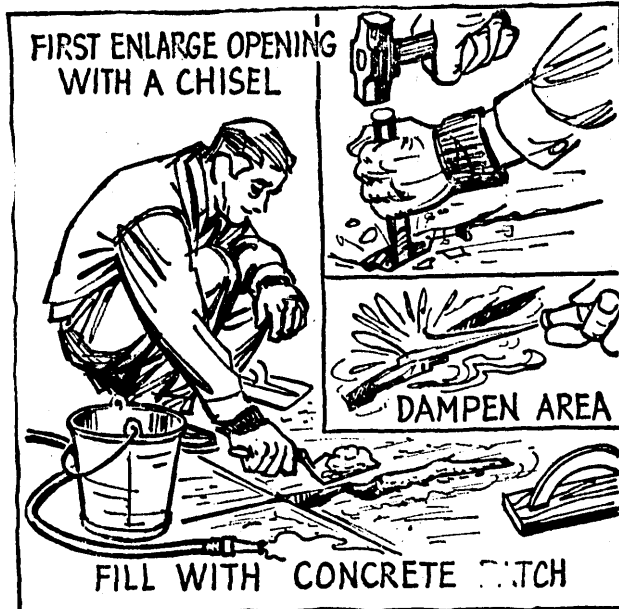
The measure was co-sponsored, in addition to Baker, by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Sens. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

The key portion of the two-paragraph Schweiker-Baker amendment reads: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall prohibit the several states and the District constituting the

United States from providing for voluntary prayer in the public schools of that jurisdiction, nor shall it abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building to participate in voluntary prayer."

Do-It-Yourself

Masonry Repairs---Here's How



By MR. FIX

Masonry repairs are generally done in the spring. This is a fact that has little to do with the weather. It just happens that people make repairs mostly in the spring because they neglected to do so in the fall.

And the hairline cracks you thought were not worth bothering with last fall are now a good deal larger. During the cold winter, rain filled the cracks, froze and enlarged them. Snow and ice did the same thing. Then thawing caused alternate contraction and expansion.

And if you don't do something about this soon the spring rains will cause even more damage.

First chance you get, inspect sidewalk, foundation and driveway carefully. Examine especially well the joints where sections of masonry meet. A patio, walk or drive that meets the house foundation has a joint that is a likely spot for damage.

Small gaps can be sealed with calking compound or asphalt cement. Larger openings should be filled with concrete patch.

Cracks in concrete also should be filled with concrete patch. First roughen the edges of the crack with a chisel. Enlarge the opening so that it is wider at the bottom than at the top. Use a wire brush to clean out loose particles.

Dampen the entire area. Use a commercially prepared patch to which you simply add water. Mix only what you need immediately. Fill the opening, making it slightly higher than the surrounding area. Then level it off.

For leveling, use a wooden board if the area is rough, a metal trowel if it is smooth. Keep the spot damp for several

days.

Check the brickwork around the house, especially brick steps. Loose and crumbling mortar will loosen the bricks. Eventually the steps will become dangerous.

Demos Begin Work On New Charter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats begin work today on a new charter designed to reunify their party, torn apart by the Vietnam war and George S. McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Chaired by former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, the Democratic Charter Commission opens its hearings in Washington and then will head to every state of the Union.

The 164-member commission was mandated by the 1972 National Convention to draft a charter and recommend the composition and manner of selecting delegates to a 1974 convention on party organization and policy.

The 1974 mini-convention will write the final charter, a controversial task skirted during the convention at Miami Beach last year.

Despite some optimism that the penning of a party constitution can bring together all elements of the party, there are fears the mini-convention could open the wounds created by the turmoil of the 1968 Chicago convention and the reforms of 1972.

Among the witnesses at the opening hearing are McGovern,

the 1972 standard-bearer, whose candidacy alienated the party's establishment—a split which Democrats are now trying hard to heal.

Other witnesses include National Chairman Robert Strauss, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, and Rep. Walter Fauntroy, the non-voting delegate from the District of Columbia.

On Wednesday, the session will open with remarks by Robert Vance, president of the Democratic State Chairmen's Association, followed by Robert E. B. Allen, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 presidential candidate.

British Warships
Anglo-Saxon King Alfred built the first English warships at Portsmouth, home port of the British navy, in 897. A contemporary chronicler wrote that the 60-oared galleys "were of a peculiar build, higher, swifter and steadier than those of the Danes or the Frisians."

LAST MONTH IN HISTORY

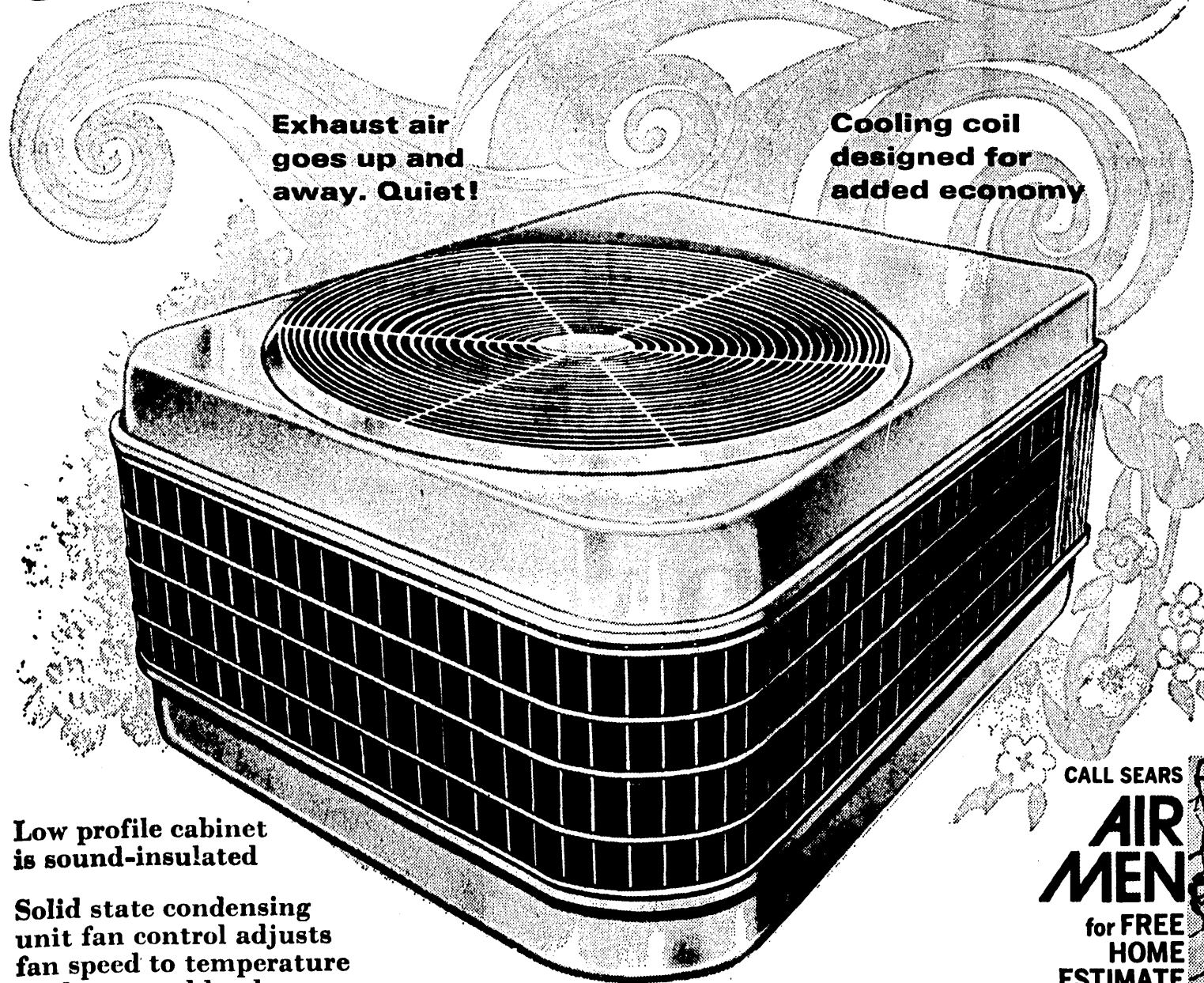
MARCH 10 Author Pearl S. Buck died in Denby, Vt., at age 80. Won Pulitzer and Nobel awards for her books, mostly on China.	MARCH 10 President Nixon announced he will ask Congress to restore death penalty for certain federal crimes.	MARCH 6 The Nixon administration imposed mandatory price controls on the country's 23 biggest oil companies.	MARCH 2 High-rise apartment building collapsed during construction in Bailey's Crossing, Va. Fifteen workers killed.	MARCH 5 Chile election left opposition in control but without enough clout to oust Marxist President Salvador Allende.	MARCH 10 Bermuda's newly appointed governor, Sir Richard Sharples, was shot to death on grounds of Government House.	MARCH 4 The nine member states of the European Economic Community closed exchange markets for a week in monetary crisis.	MARCH 18 President Lon Nol banned all newspapers after airplane bombing of presidential palace in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.	MARCH 19 An Air Vietnam passenger plane blew up 142 miles northeast of Saigon, killing all 58 aboard.
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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SALE!

High Efficiency Central Air Conditioning

Sears



Low profile cabinet is sound-insulated

Solid state condensing unit fan control adjusts fan speed to temperature for low sound level

CALL SEARS
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Sears Best 20,000 Btuh System

At Sears: central air conditioning that's built for economical operation, dependable service. And sale priced now so you can enjoy a cool, comfortable home through all of the hot summer days ahead. Find out how economically you can add High Efficiency central air conditioning to your home. Phone Sears for a free estimate today!

\$454

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Similar Savings On Other Capacity Systems

Condensing Unit, A-Coil, 15-Ft. Tubing, Heat/Cool Thermostat, Installation Extra.

FREE: New Booklet, "How To Buy Central Air Conditioning"

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JACKSONVILLE Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
211 W. STATE STREET • JACKSONVILLE, FL.

JACKSONVILLE'S OLDEST THRIFT INSTITUTION

Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL
Written for Associated Press
If you are one of many apartment people who have been caught up in the sewing craze, remember all the skills in the world won't keep your creations from looking "home-made" if your machine won't handle the new synthetic materials and fabric blends.

But before you set out to buy a new sewing machine, analyze your individual needs. Do you sew occasionally or often? Are your projects mostly clothes or draperies and slipcovers? The machine that best answers most sewing needs, and does straight stitching as well, is the zigzag.

The lightweight, simple models are most popular, especially among apartment people. They feature die-cast aluminum sewing heads and clearly marked levers and controls. Most deluxe models include a blind hem stitch and a multiple zigzag for mending and finishing edges. Most machines offer stretch stitch variations, utility stitches and a variety of basic decorative patterns. An automatic buttonholer is another valuable bonus. You can expect to pay up to \$489 for the best zigzag machines, carrying case included.

Some machines simplify threading by utilizing slots instead of closed loops and placing a white plate behind the needle so you can easily see the eye. A pull-down needle threader speeds the operation even more.

Other features to look for include a jam-proof bobbin mechanism, a lower-than-average speed range, self-regulating tension control, and a dual-feed mechanism. Oiling points should be few and easy to find. One machine boasts an exclusive no-oil feature.

The two basic sewing machine designs are flatbed, which usually comes in console cabinets, and free-arm. Free-arm machines have a narrow sewing surface open all the way around, and are especially suited to sewing sleeves, cuffs and trouser legs. They usually cost slightly more.

Available in nearly every price range and furniture style, a sewing console can prove a space saver by doubling as a desk or table. Smaller-scale and self-contained portables, weighing anywhere from 11 to 20 pounds, provide another solution to limited apartment storage. These machines perform the basic sewing functions but few include the plus features of a deluxe model. The top of one line, however, resembles a transistor radio and features built-in special stitches, including one for stretch sewing. Another easy-dial portable includes built-in zigzag and stretch stitch as well as a semiautomatic buttonholer. Portables range anywhere from \$69 to \$250.

If ripped seams are your only excursion into the world of sewing, a mini sewing machine which operates on flashlight batteries or plugs into the nearest outlet might be just what you need. Slightly larger than a pair of electric scissors, this hand-held device sews a chain stitch and comes with extra filled bobbins. It sells for \$25.

Whatever type of machine you buy, examine the warranty carefully. An average warranty usually includes a 20-year-or-more guarantee on factory parts with one or two years on motor and other electrical parts — excluding minor replacements such as needles, bobbins, and light bulbs. Also make sure the machine you buy can be serviced anywhere in the United States.

JOFFREY BALLET CUTS BACK

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Center Joffrey Ballet, faced with an 80 per cent cut in money from the City Center, has decided to shorten its fall season from six to four weeks and drop plans for a spring season in 1974.

In March, the City Center announced it was under financial pressure and was cutting its annual support of the ballet from \$380,000 to \$75,000.

The Ford Foundation gave the City Center a \$1 million loan, but earmarked it for the New York City Opera and the New York City Ballet, two other constituents of the City Center.

The Joffrey's board of directors said that additional tour bookings would be sought.

WHY DO PEOPLE KICK TIRES?

AKRON, Ohio, (AP) — It's almost a tradition to kick the tires of the car you're thinking of buying. But why?

Experts at Goodyear think it all began back in the early 1900s when the "clincher" tire was used on cars. This tire was held tight against the rim by clamps, and you kicked it to see if it was properly fastened and inflated.

Tires in those good old days lasted about 50 miles on average, Goodyear notes. By contrast the company's newest tires are guaranteed for 40,000 miles, so kicking them doesn't really make much sense... unless you're superstitious or frustrated, the experts say.

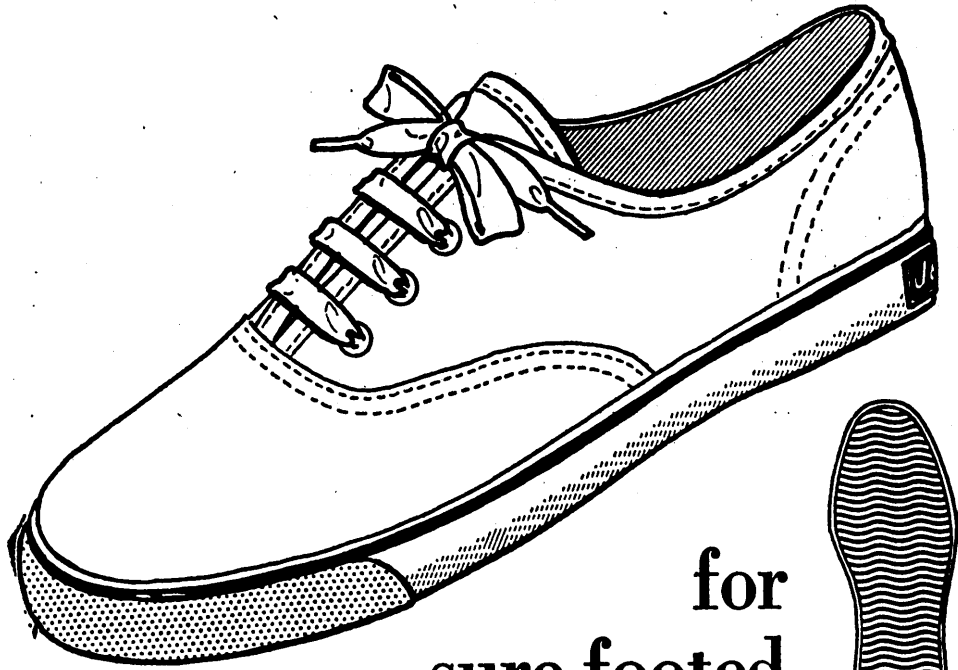
rugged family fabric oxfords

SEARS
days
Sale

women's and children's sizes

men's and boys' sizes

2 for \$5 2 for \$6

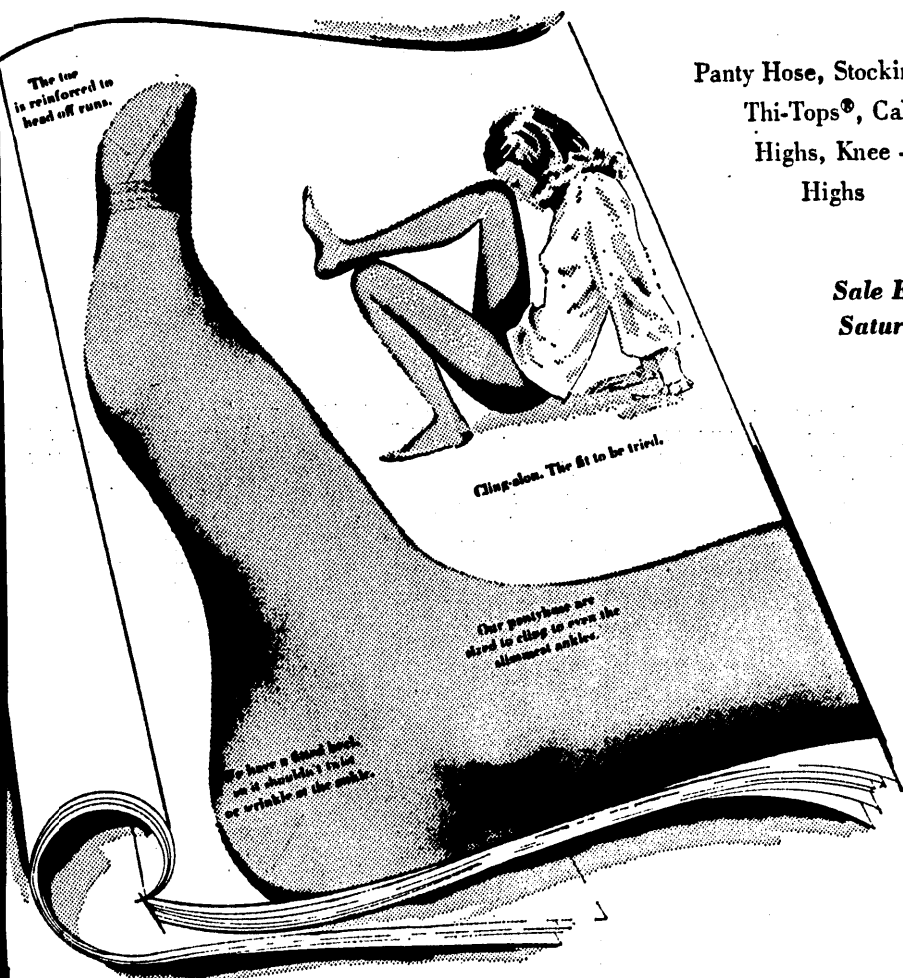


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sure-footed
fashion

Grooved rubber deck-type soles give your family maximum traction. Cotton duck uppers in navy, white or green are closely woven for durable wear. Machine washable, too. Inside, a cushioned insole gives you added comfort. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12. Boys' sizes 3½-7. Women's 5-9, 10. Children's 8-12.

Put Your Hosiery Budget On A Firm Footing CLING-ALON® SALE!

Sears 20% OFF 3 PAIRS



Panty Hose, Stockings
Thi-Tops®, Calf
Highs, Knee -
Highs

Sale Ends
Saturday

Non-Run Panty Hose

Regular \$2.99 3 Pairs 7¹⁷

Extra-Large Non Run Panty Hose

Regular \$3.49 3 Pairs 8³⁷

Sheer Mesh Stockings

Regular \$1.59 3 Pairs 3⁵⁷

Thi-Top® Stockings

Regular \$1.99 3 Pairs 4⁷⁷

Mesh Panty Hose Or All Nude Panty Hose

Regular \$2.69 3 Pairs 5⁹⁷

Extra Large Panty Hose

Regular \$2.99 3 Pairs 7¹⁷

Queen Size Panty Hose

Regular \$3.69 3 Pairs 8⁶⁷

Calf High, Knee High Stockings

Regular 99¢ To \$1.29 Pair 3 Pairs 2³⁷

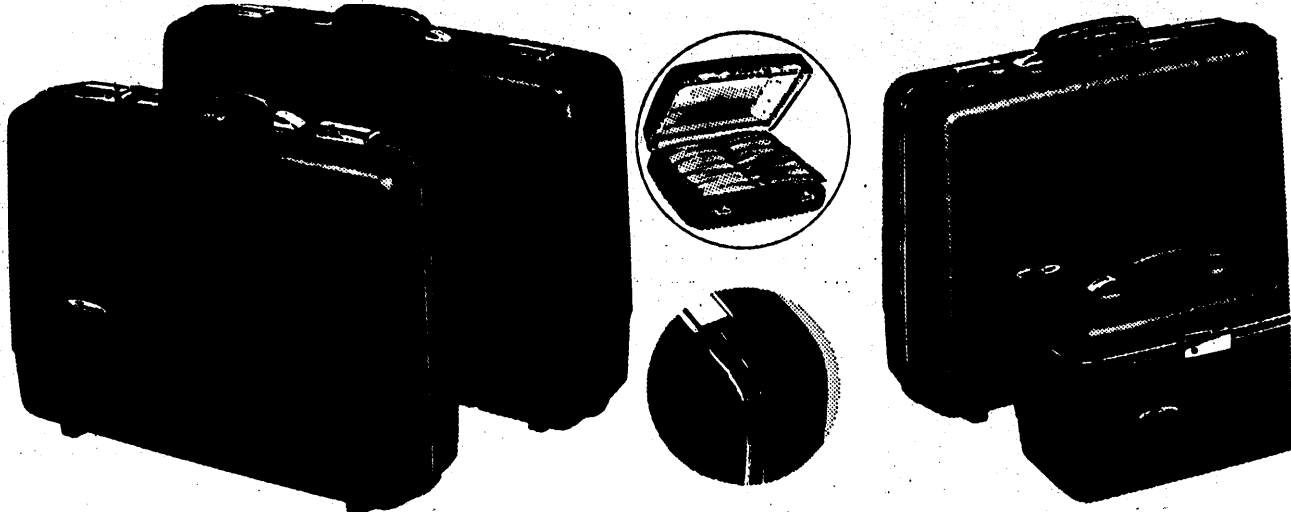
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE \$3 to \$5 for 3 days only

on Forecast® luggage now...you'll be thinking ahead!



**covering of expanded grained vinyl laminated to cotton

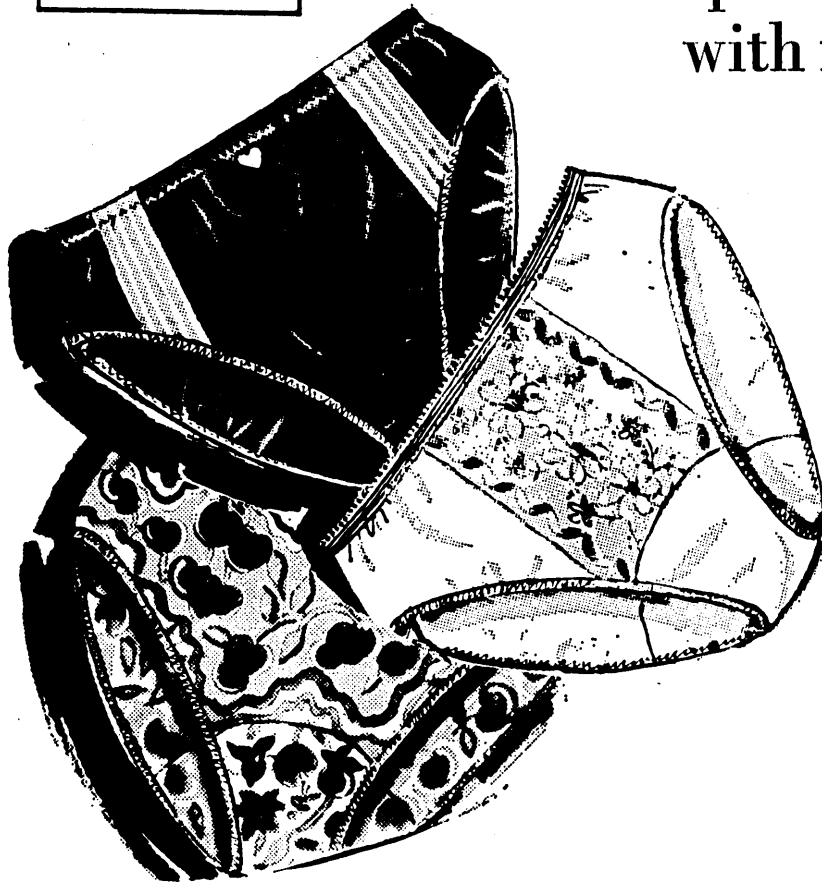
Pack up all your cares 'n go...with the shiny new look of Forecast® molded luggage. Titanite shell wipes clean. Pockets (some with curtain dividers) are polypropylene. Heavy chrome plated die-cast locks. Strong ribbed aluminum closure. Interlocking frame. You'll find the colors and prices appealing.

shown	regular	sale
Cosmetic Case	\$19.99	\$16.99
21-inch Weekender	\$23.99	\$20.99
3-Suiter	\$33.99	\$28.99
Companion Case	\$21.99	\$18.99
not shown		
27-inch Pullman	\$32.99	\$27.99
**Tote Bag	\$13.00	\$10.00

Sears

mini-priced nylon bikinis with maxi appeal

3 for 2⁵⁰



Choose fun-to-wear tri-tones, prints, pastels, brights and dark shades, with delicate lace appliques, embroidery and whimsical ribbon and braid trims. All easy-care nylon tricot with a double fabric crotch. S, M, L.

Sale Prices In
Effect For 3 Days Only

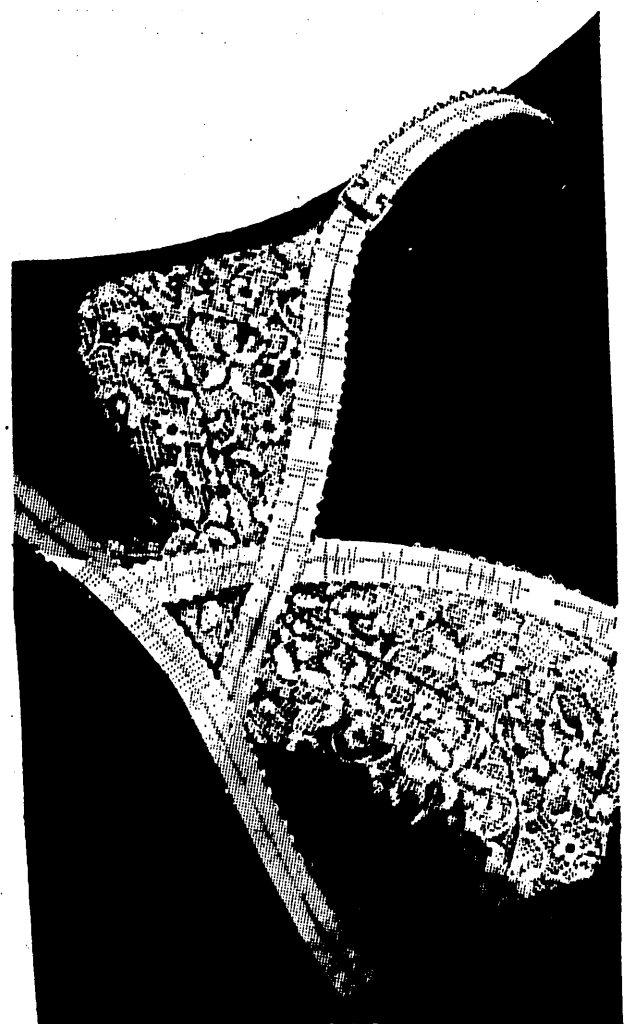
sale! save \$3 on 3!
criss-cross bra gives you both
separation and uplift

3 \$6
for

REGULAR \$3 EACH

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge
Sale Prices in effect for 3 days only

Perma-Prest® bra with criss-cross elastic below, between and above cups lifts and separates. Stretch straps and stretch frame of nylon and spandex. White. In 3 styles. Padded cup (nylon lace lined with ¼-in. Wonder-Fil spun polyester) A, B 32-36. Contour cup (nylon lace with ¼-in. Wonder-Fil) A 32-36; B, C 32-38. Natural cup (Dacron® polyester lace with Dacron and cotton lining) A 32-36; B, C 32-40. D cup 32-42. Regular \$4 each. Sale 3 for \$8



STORE
HOURS

Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Other Days 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stamps In The News

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

The 1973 Easter Charity stamps of Surinam feature religious scenes connected with the life of Jesus as shown on five multicolored, well-designed adhesives. As in past years, the set consists of five denominations, each with a surcharge (additional value) to raise money for charitable causes in that South American country.

The 10 c plus 5 shows "the storm on the lake." The 15 c plus 8 depicts "the washing of the disciples' feet." The 20 c plus 10 illustrates a scene of Jesus being led away to execution. The 25 c plus 12 pictures a cross. The 30 c plus 15 shows the "men of Emmaus."

All of the stamps feature wording in Dutch to denote this is the Easter Charity set.

Many other countries around the world are issuing stamps commemorating the Easter season.

One such country is the British Indian Ocean Territory, which has issued four stamps for Easter, highlighting Ethiopian art. Two values show Christ on the Cross while the other two depict Jesus being carried to burial. Many scholars believe the paintings found on the highlands of Ethiopia are true reflections of early Christian culture.

Cricket has often been referred to as "the sport for rich Englishmen."

However, on Antigua 50 years ago, the Rising Sun Cricket Club was organized to provide a social and athletic organization for the underprivileged where one could be a participant regardless of race, creed or color.

To honor the golden anniversary of this famous athletic organization, Antigua issued a special set of three stamps. The lowest value shows a cricket player and a map of Antigua, denoting its capital, St. John's. The middle value portrays two cricket players. The highest value depicts the official emblem and crest of the Rising Sun Cricket Club and is inscribed with the name of its founder, Clemenceau A. Perry.

Publishers of stamp albums are busy catching up on a gap of 25 years now that the U.S. has a new "Open Door Policy" with the People's Republic of China.

The latest to augment its publication setup is H. E. Harris & Co. with its all-new, 64-page special section for the People's Republic of China. The section contains spaces for nearly every issue of Mainland China from the start of its present regime in 1949, through late 1972, including even the issues of all the Chinese Provinces. It has over 1,850 illustrations and a comprehensive stamp identifier. Only the costly varieties have been omitted.

The section, as a supplement for the Harris loose-leaf albums, sells for \$1.50. For those who desire just the binder for the section, it is available for an additional \$2.50. They may be purchased at your local stamp dealer.

Two international stamp exhibitions will be held in Munich in May. To honor these events, the West German postal authorities will issue four new semipostals, reports the Wide World Philatelic Agency. The additional values will go to the "Foundation for the Promotion of Philately and Postal History" in that country. Two of the stamps will appear on a souvenir sheet. All are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

ROODHOUSE DINNERS MARK BIRTHDAYS

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett were Friday night dinner guests April 6 of Mr. and Jim Bartlett.

The dinner celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Blackburn which occurred earlier.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed at Willie B's Bar-B-Que Sunday noon, April 8th, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wayne Haley, Beardstown. Attending were the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Muriel Ballard, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haley; Mrs. Alma Ford, Beardstown; Mrs. Margaret Haley and Miss Mabel Haley, Springfield; Mrs. Mary Hensley, city.

On Saturday night, April 7th, meeting for supper at the same restaurant were Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Bus) Moore, Alton; Mrs. Florence Lyster, a resident of Mt. Gilead Nursing Home near Carrollton; Mrs. Muriel Ballard, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary Hensley, Roodhouse.

On Sunday evening visitors in Mrs. Mary Hensley's home were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shaw, Horse Shoe Bend, Arkansas, and Mrs. Margaret Giller, city.

SEARS
day
sale
A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME



**purchasing
power
machine washable
polyester dresses**

8⁹⁹

Purchasing power. You need more of it and Sears is trying to give it to you. Invest some of your clothing budget in these polyester dresses and you'll get top value. The price is low, the quality is high. An outstanding style selection in Misses' and Half sizes.

In our Dress Department

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

**save \$3
on polyester
Pants That Fit™**

SALE 10⁹⁹
Regular \$14.00

**match up
polyester pant tops**

Sears low price **8⁹⁹** Be beautifully coordinated in our screen print tops of easy care polyester. Colors match our pants. 10 to 18.

Women's sizes 38 to 44 only **9.99**

In our Sportswear Department

Get savings and great fit with our Perma-Prest® pants of polyester double knit. Sears Pants That Fit™ in proportioned sizes tiny, typical, tall. Straight and flare legs. 8 to 20.

Sale Prices in effect for 3 days only
CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

**Get Into Action!
These Stretch
Short Sets Are**

Sears

1⁹⁹
Sizes 3-6X

2⁹⁹
Sizes 7-14

It's spring! The season when little girls are up, around and out-of-doors. And that calls for "action" play clothes. Colorful short sets of 100% stretch nylon — and 100% ready for all the play time of a little girl's life. Striped top has a mock turtle neck or "V" neck. Shorts are solid color rib knit. Pastels and bright colors.

"Pretty-Plus"

Sizes 8½-16½

3⁹⁹



**Polyester
Knit Shirts**
Save \$1.03

5⁹⁷
Patterns
Regular \$7.00

Reg. \$6.00 Solid Colors \$4.97

Soft, comfortable and knit to fit... It's Sears great-looking polyester knit sport shirts. Choose solid colors and handsome patterns. On sale now through Saturday.

**Give-n-Take II
Stretchslaks**
9⁹⁷

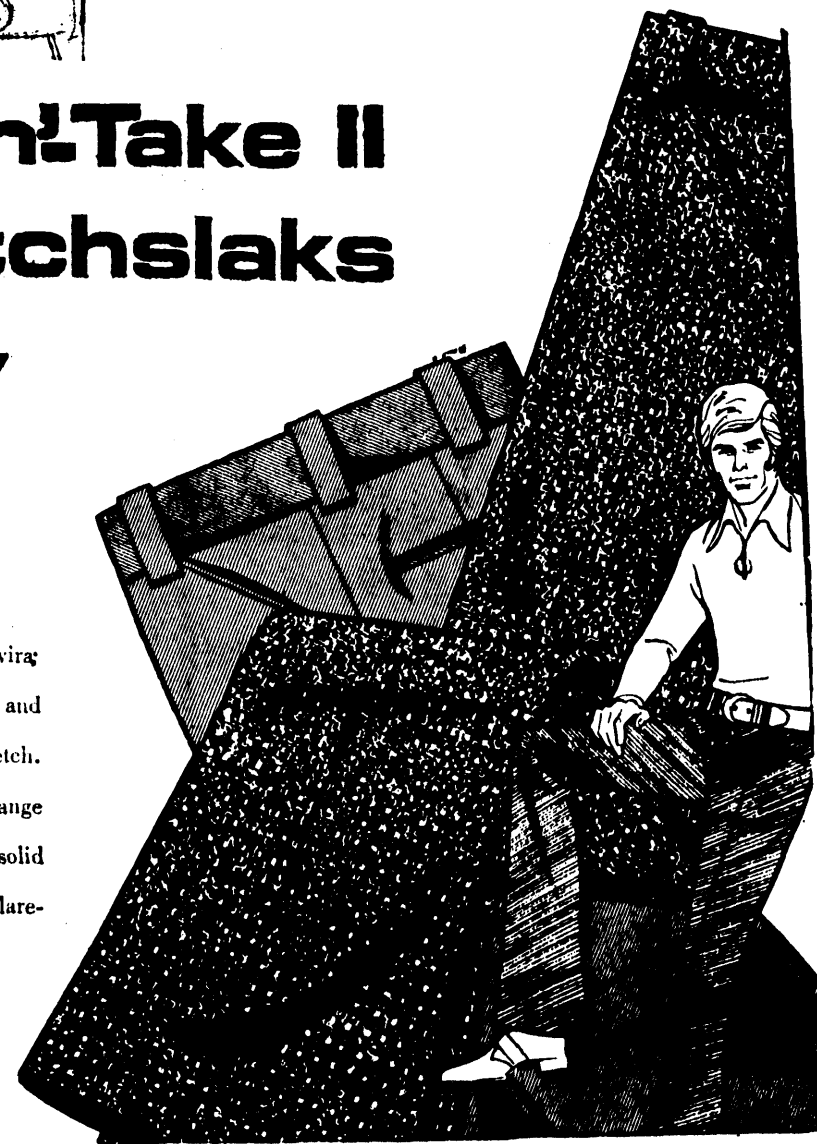
Regular \$12.00

Perma-Prest® fabric of Trevira; polyester, avril® rayon and 3% lycra® spandex for stretch. Choose from a wide range of handsome patterns and solid colors, in straight or flare-leg styles.

**Full Cut
Slacks**

Reg. \$13.00

\$10.97



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The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The bark that has protected the tree all its life is being put into the soil to improve it and the crops it produces.

The first president of the new National Bark Producers Assn. says it is an excellent soil conditioner and has many uses. Edward F. Kelley Jr. of West Point, Va., says the 34 members of his comparatively new association produce about 35 million 50-pound bags of bark annually. The demand has been spurred by the increasing public interest in organic products.

The bark for many years was a waste problem of lumbering, paper and pulp and plywood companies. Now it is gathered, generally at the scene of woods operations, processed and bagged, ready for shipment to your garden after a marketing stop.

Kelley, president of Greenlife Products Co. Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia, says that softwood bark makes better nuggets for decorative or landscape use while hardwood bark is better for shredding and use on sloping areas to reduce erosion. Both, he added, may be used for soil conditioning. They are completely organic and add key minerals, nitrates, phosphates and potash to the soil, he said.

On the other hand, he related, sawdust, taken from the mill, is a completely different product," he added.

Four sizes of bark generally are bagged:

1. Soil conditioner, to improve clay or sandy soil. The bark is ground rather finely.
2. Mulch grade, one-inch size, for spreading around plants and trees. This keeps the ground moist, cooler in summer and warmer in winter.
3. Micro-nugget, one half inch to 1 1/2 inches, used for decorating and for surface mulching.
4. Big nuggets, 1 1/2-2 1/2 inches, primarily for landscape beautification. Some use the large nuggets over the small to provide both mulching and decoration.

Each company in the association uses its own brand name but all must meet specifications so that the public will know what it is getting. Actually, he related, bark is 99.6 per cent organic.

"It is an excellent growth stimulant," he said, "permitting earlier shipment of plants to markets for garden transplanting. The home gardener may use it readily as a mixture with earth for growing seedlings. It is easier than peat moss to handle and apply," he added. "It is harmless to plants because it will not crust and prevent air and water from getting into the ground."

There are many other uses for bark besides soil conditioner, plant protector and weed inhibitor. It may be utilized to mop up oil spills (then burned); to make briquets as fuel, as an antiskid treatment on ice and on runways, and as a cushion surface for playgrounds.

Mill operators estimate that they accumulate about 800 pounds of green bark for each 1,000 board feet of logs processed.

BEREA LADIES AID IN ANKROM HOME

The Berea Ladies Aid met recently at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ankrom with Mrs. Gilbert McQueen as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn opened the meeting with the verse of the month, the fellowship prayer, and singing. Mrs. Irene Robinson gave devotions and led in prayer.

Mrs. Cecil Zachary read the minutes and correspondence. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Irene Robinson. The birthday song honored Mrs. Helen Petefish and Mrs. Thelma Stewart.

Mrs. Helen Petefish announced the next meeting to be at the church 5:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6. This will be a mother and daughter dinner meeting with husbands and fathers invited. The meat will be furnished and members are to bring their own table service and a salad dish or two.

Mrs. Cecil Zachary presented the program. Readings pertaining to the Easter season were read. Two contests were conducted with Mrs. Ankrom and Mrs. Helen Stewart winning prizes. Roll call was answered with a flower seed and bulb exchange.

The members brought home-made cookies to be given to the Barton Stone Christian home.

Guests present were Mrs. Mary Jo McQueen, Mrs. Helen Petefish, Mrs. Lois Yancy, Mrs. Esther Roth, and Mrs. Joyce Mullen of Arenzville.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The extinct 10-foot-tall elephant bird laid a 20-pound egg that equaled about 250 of today's Grade AA eggs.

WEEEEEE! "Super Right"
Swiss Steak
Arm Cut Bone In
\$1.39 Lb.

Box-O'-Chicken
Fresh Fryers
Mixed Fryer Parts
45¢ Lb.

WEEEEEE! Fresh
Pork Chops
Quartered Pork Loin Cut Into Chops
98¢ Lb.

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Porterhouse Or T-Bone Steak \$1.79
Beef Strip Steak "Super Right" Bone In Lb. \$1.98
Boneless Strip Steak Lb. \$2.59
Boneless Beef Roast Cut From Chuck Lb. \$1.39
Beef Cube Steak Cut From Chuck Lb. \$1.48
Beef Rib Steaks Short Cut Lb. \$1.48

SLICED BACON
Country Style 1 Lb. Pkg. **88¢**
Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. 98¢
Country Style Fryer Legs Lb. 65¢
Country Style Fryer Breasts Lb. 75¢
Fresh Fryer Legs With Thighs Lb. 89¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts Pump Tender Lb. 98¢
PORK ROAST Full Rib Half Lb. 98¢

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A&P POLICY
Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.
RAINCHECK:
If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or if you wish, we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.
GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, IF A&P SELLS IT, A&P GUARANTEES IT!

Wedge Bone Removed
Sirloin Steak
\$1.59 Lb.

"Super Right"
Pork Steak
Pan Ready **99¢** Lb.

"Super Right"
Cooked Ham
Full Shank Half **69¢** Lb.
Full Butt Portion Lb. 79¢

Skinless Wieners "Super Right" Bread 1 Lb. 88¢
Pure Pork Sausage Country Treat 1 Lb. 99¢
Rock Cornish Hens 18 Oz. Size 99¢
Lunch Meats "Super Right" Sliced 1 Lb. 99¢

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29
Turbot Fillets Frozen Fresh Bake, Broil or Fry Lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Heat 'n Eat 1 Lb. 79¢
Fish & Chips Cap'n John's Heat 'n Eat 1 Lb. 79¢

Semi Boneless Hams Whole Only Lb. 99¢
Semi Boneless Ham Half Or Quarter Lb. \$1.09
Easter Wrapped Hams Lb. \$1.09
Fully Cooked Whole Or Half 10 & 14 Lb. Avg.
Canned Hams "Super Right" 4 Lb. Can \$4.00

SAVE 10¢
Mr. Clean
28 oz. Btl. **59¢** With Coupon Below

WEO BONUS BUY
Hunt's Peaches
Sliced Only **4 \$1.00** 16 oz. Cans

Eight O'Clock
Bean Coffee
1 Lb. Bag **79¢**
3 Lb. Bag \$2.29

Last Year's Price 79¢
Strawberries
Handi Whip A&P Frozen Dessert Topping Qt. 39¢
68¢ 1 qt. Ctn.

Green Beans Early Brand 6 15 Oz. Cans \$1.00
Sweet Pickles Crown Brand Qt. Jar 59¢
Macaroni & Cheese Ann Page 5 7 1/2 oz. Pkg. 89¢
Variety Breads Jane Parker Wheat or Rye 3 1/2 oz. \$1.00
Instant Coffee Eight O'Clock 100% Brazilian 10 Oz. Jar \$1.09
Folger's Coffee 3-Lb. \$2.50
Hudson Jumbo Towels 3 Rolls 89¢
Jergens Lotion Mild Soap Bath Bars 10¢
Panty Hose Mellowood Brand Free Film Offer Ea. Pr. 99¢

WEEEEEE!
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS PRICED THE SAME AS OR BELOW A YEAR AGO
YOU'LL FIND THESE SHELF SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE LOOK FOR THEM WHEN YOU SHOP

Valencia Oranges California 113 Size 12 For \$1.00
Texas Juice Oranges 20 For \$1.00
Delicious Apples Red or Golden 8 For 79¢
A&P Applesauce Our Finest Quality 5 16 oz. Cans \$1.00
Golden Corn A&P Whole Or Cream Style 5 16 oz. Cans \$1.00
Whole Green Beans Sultana Brand 4 16 oz. Cans \$1.00
Stokely Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can 11¢
Heinz Soups Great American Bean, Veg., Chick. & Rice 7 1/2 oz. Can 10¢
Layer Cake Mixers A&P All Flavors 3 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Banquet BONUS BUY
Banquet Frozen Dinners
3 11 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** Spaghetti & Meat Balls Mac. & Beef Chick. & Noodles

SAVE 30¢
Cheer Detergent
84 oz. Pkg. **\$1.10** WITH COUPON

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 30¢
CHEER 84 oz. Pkg. \$1.10
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 10¢
when you buy one 18 1/2 oz. Can of **EASY OFF WINDOW CLEANER**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 14¢
when you buy three Reg. Bars **DIAL SOAP**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 10¢
when you buy one 8 oz. Btl. of **HENRI'S TASTEE DRESSING**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 10¢
MR. CLEAN All Purpose Cleaner 28 oz. 59¢
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 10¢
when you buy one 6.4 oz. Tube of **CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE** Reg. or Mint
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

A&P Jack
Brownie Mixes 16 oz. Pkg. 35¢
Aunt Jemima Complete Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Pkg. 47¢
Pillsbury Extra Light Pancake Mix 2 Lb. Pkg. 48¢
Everyday Low Price
Buc Wheats Cereal 9 oz. Pkg. 42¢

Banquet
Cherry Pies 22 oz. Pkg. **3 \$1.00**

A&P
Instant Potatoes 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢
Contadina Baby Sliced Tomatoes 15 1/2 oz. Pkg. 32¢
Soft Parkay Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Everyday Low Price
Imperial Soft Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

A&P Liquid
Bleach Gal. Jug **39¢**

Liquid Purex Bleach Gal. Jug 55¢
All Purpose A&P Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. Btl. 49¢
Everyday Low Price
Pine Sol Cleaner 15 oz. Btl. 62¢

Everyday Low Price
Total Cereal 8 oz. Pkg. 45¢
Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes 10 oz. Pkg. 36¢
Kellogg's Special 'K' Cereal 7 oz. Pkg. 36¢
Everyday Low Price
Quaker Quick Oats 18 oz. Pkg. 33¢

LARGE EGGS
Sunnybrook Fresh Grade "A" Doz. **59¢**

Snow Flake
Pillsbury Dinner Rolls 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Regular or Thin
A&P Spaghetti 4 1 Lb. \$1.00
Corn, Peas, And Mixed Veg.
A&P Frozen Vegetables 4 10 oz. Pkgs. 89¢
A&P Frozen
Hash Brown Potatoes 2 Lb. Pkg. 35¢

A&P Cut
Green Beans 16 oz. Cans **5 \$1.00**

A&P Frozen
Cut Green Beans 4 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
A&P Brand
Tomato Sauce 5 15 oz. Cans \$1.00
Shady Lane
Maraschino Cherries 3 10 1/2 oz. Jars \$1.00

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 15¢
when you buy one 8 oz. Pkg. of **DREAM WHIP TOPPING**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 20¢
when you buy two 1 Lb. Pkgs. of **CHIFFON MARGARINE**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 40¢
when you buy 1 10-oz. Jar of **Instant Coffee**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 10¢
when you buy one 9 1/2 oz. Pkg. of **CHIPS SNACKS**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 20¢
when you buy two 15 oz. Pkgs. of **BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE MIXES**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

WEEEEEE!
SAVE 20¢
when you buy one 2 lb. Can of **FOLGERS COFFEE**
With This Coupon, Good Only in A&P WEO Stores, Expires 4-14-73. Limit One Per Family.

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES



OUR SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS ARE GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK



Plus
EAGLE STAMPS
Extra Cash Savings
You Don't Pay
Extra For



SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS
Lb. **89¢**
Center Cuts Lb. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
WILSON
Fully Cooked, Whole
BONELESS HAM
Lb. **1.28**
Half Ham Lb. \$1.35
Sliced & Tied Lb. \$1.38

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL WHITE FISH
Low in Calories
TURBOT FILLETS
Lb. **69¢**

SUPER SPECIAL
JIMMY DEAN
Hot or Mild, Pork
PORK SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Roll **97¢**
2-Lb. Roll \$1.94

On Sale This Week
WARTIME "WHITE" ZINC LINCOLN PENNY
39¢
In 1943 the white zinc steel penny was produced to release copper for war purposes. Value up to 50 cents.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED HAMS Lb. **65¢**
Units Of 5-Lbs. Or More
GROUND BEEF Lb. **95¢**

USDA Choice, Whole, Bone In,
RUMP ROAST Lb. **\$1.15**
USDA Choice Pin Bone
SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. **\$1.58**

USDA Choice, 2 Lbs. or More,
BONELESS BEEF STEW Lb. **\$1.19**
Krey, All Meat, Link
POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.09**

Tom Sawyer
SLICED BACON Lb. **95¢**
Brilliant Peeled & Devilled
COOKED SHRIMP 8-oz. Lb. **99¢**

FOR YOUR FREEZER CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!
USDA Choice Packer Cut Whole
BEEF ROUND Lb. **98¢**
USDA Choice
SIDE OF BEEF Lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Beef
FORE QUARTER Lb. **79¢**
Fresh Lean Whole
PORK LOINS Lb. **98¢**

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TENDER & FLAVORFUL
ROUND STEAKS
Lb. **1.39**
Cubed Round Lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
MAYROSE
All Meat Skinless
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Mayrose, By the Piece,
A.C. Braunschweiger Lb. 79¢

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
FRESH, LEAN
Mixed Rib, Soft, 1st Cut, 1/2 Lb.
PORK CHOPS
Lb. **99¢**
Country Style Ribs Lb. 98¢

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Rock Cornish
GAME HENS
Lb. **69¢**
1 1/2 to 2-Lb. Avg.

SUPER SPECIAL
FREEZER QUEEN
Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmigian,
Turkey Cutlets, Turkey in Gravy
MEAT ENTREES
2 Lb. Pkg. **1.29**
Sliced Beef in Gravy or
Charbroiled 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Lean, Tender
RIB STEAKS
Lb. **1.38**
Club Steaks Lb. \$1.78

OUR PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

PEPSI COLA
16-Oz. Btl. **849¢**
With Coupon Below

"DAWN-DEW FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FRESH LARGE CANTALOUPE NEW SEASON 3 89¢ Halves In Pkg. Whole each 59¢	CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES NEW SEASON 15 89¢ Medium Size 10 For 79¢	FRESH MELONS HONEY DEWS NEW SEASON 6 99¢ Each Delicious	TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT NEW SEASON 10 88¢ For Roll or Serve in Salads
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C&H PURE CANE SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
With Coupon Below
PLUS EAGLE STAMPS

SUPER SPECIAL
PEPSI COLA
16-OZ. 8 PACK **49¢**
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
COOL WHIP
2 Qts. **99¢**
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
INSTANT NESTEA
3-oz. Jar **85¢**
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
This Coupon
WORTH 15¢
When You Purchase One Box COOKING MAGIC BAGS
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
BUSCH BEER
12 Oz. NRS **89¢** 6 PACK

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES
EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD
3 **89¢**
Reg. Pkgs.
With Coupon At Right

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIALS

SUPER SPECIAL Was 26¢ Cranberries 4 Cans \$1.00	SUPER SPECIAL Was 27¢ Sweet Potatoes 4 Cans \$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 25¢ Golden Corn 4 Cans 89¢	SUPER SPECIAL Was 50¢ Cottage Cheese Lb. Ctn. 39¢
SUPER SPECIAL Was 29¢ French Beans 4 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00 With Coupon At Right
SUPER SPECIAL Was 2/53¢ Tender Peas 4 Cans \$1.00	SUPER SPECIAL Was 28¢ Aluminum Foil 4 25-Ft. Rolls \$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 31¢ Facial Tissue 3 200-ct. Boxes 89¢	SUPER SPECIAL Was 79¢ American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
PEVELY LOW FAT DELICIOUSLY LITE GRADE A MILK Gallon Jug 79¢	EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE Strawberries 3 10-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
SUPER SPECIAL Was 33¢ Bath Tissue 3 2-Roll Pkgs. 89¢	SUPER SPECIAL Was 39¢ Pie Shells 3 2-Pkgs. \$1.00
SUPER SPECIAL Was 39¢ Paper Towels 3 Lge. Rolls \$1.00	

LIBBY'S PEACHES
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
With Coupon At Right

SUPER SPECIAL
C & H PURE CANE SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
Sliced or Halves
LIBBY'S PEACHES
3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
Duncan Hines—Except Angel
CAKE MIXES 3 Reg. Pkgs. **89¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase, excluding liquors, tobaccos and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
This Coupon
WORTH 7¢
When You Purchase One 5-Lb. Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
This Coupon
WORTH 10¢
When You Purchase A Giant Box SPIC AND SPAN
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL
CHIPOS POTATO CHIPS
9 1/2-oz. Box **49¢**
Offer expires Tuesday, April 17, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
TOP TASTE SANDWICH BREAD
24-oz. Lvs. **3.89**
Was 3.99

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
WELLESLEY FARM ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **59¢**
Was 69¢

EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!
KENWOOD 92 SCORE, ROLL BUTTER
1-Lb. Roll **79¢**
Was 84¢

Israel's Anniversary Coin Set



The Israel Government Coin and Medal Corp. of Jerusalem has just announced the release of their 25th Anniversary Mint-marked Coin set consisting of six currency coins. A 1-aga, a 5, 10 and 25 agorot, and a 1/2 and 1 lira. The sets are issued by the Bank of Israel.

According to Rafael Aldor, North American director, only 100,000 sets are to be struck this year. Since 1973 is Israel's 25th anniversary year, the sets will have three added features distinguishing them from the regular 1973 currency coins: (a) a tiny Star of David mintmark, (b) a special inscription in Hebrew on the obverse: "Israel's 25th Anniversary," and (c) all denominations will have a uniform silver-like appearance since the coins will be struck in cupro nickel and one in aluminum.

As a special anniversary gift, a free set of six regular 1973 currency coins in a small vinyl bag will be distributed with

each individual purchase of three "Mint-marked" sets.



by Mort Reed

As in previous years all sets will be distributed through a network of banks besides regular numismatic outlets. Order procedures will be announced at a later date. Interested readers may write: Coins and Medals Department, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

United States Numistamps Collectors of the 19-piece U.S. Numistamp series inquiring about the remaining four medals in the nickel set will be happy to know all four of the five-cent medals will be delivered by the second week in April. From then on the distributor hopes to deliver two each of the dime every 30 days.

There are 10 medals in the dime series with one extra being issued for the 1859 Transitional dime of which there were roughly 100 pieces struck with a present market value of around \$4,000 each. This should make an interesting addition but not exactly mandatory to complete a United States Type Set. It is my understanding both Transitional Numistamps, one for the half dime of 1860 and the 1859 dime will be offered on an optional basis with the number issued dependent on the number ordered by a given date.

The numistamp like the Transitional dime displays the Seated Liberty design of the 1859 dime and the obverse design of the 1860 dime. Transitional coins do not show the name of the issuing authority, United States of America.

For further clarification, United States Numistamps, 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377, for descriptive literature.

20 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 12, 1973

On The House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The continuing use of redwood in patio furniture, porches, fences, house siding and garden structures calls attention to the great freedom of choice in the way it can be finished — or left the way it is.

If untreated, redwood will change color, sometimes achieving a variety of shades over the years. Exactly which colors cannot always be accurately determined, since there are a number of factors affecting both the transitional and eventual permanent appearance. Generally, however, it can be assumed that redwood kept outside in a dry climate will turn a silvery-tan, getting lighter and lighter over the years.

In a damp or humid area, redwood will darken fairly quickly, but frequent rinses from the rain will gradually turn it into a soft gray. That's why a fence, subject to these rain rinsings, will become gray in time, but an object made of redwood 10 or 15 feet away which is sheltered from both rain and sun will get darker and stay that way.

In my own experience with redwood, I have favored the use of a water repellent. It retains the natural texture and grain of the wood, slows down any tendency to fading and adds an extra measure of preservative to the already natural resistance of redwood to decay and ravages of weather. It is exceptionally easy to apply with a brush, immediately sinking into the wood.

Many persons swear by pigmented stain, especially the type that imparts a richer red color to the wood. The stain is not like paint. That is, it does not cover the wood. But it tends to obscure the grain at first, a condition that disappears as the finish weathers.

One advantage of both the water repellent and the stain is that the wood is easy to re-finish when it becomes necessary.

Still another way of treating redwood is with a bleach. This is done when you want the wood to turn to the driftwood gray that it might take years to achieve by natural weathering.

Can redwood be painted? Of course. It takes paint well. On new wood, one base and two finish coats are recommended, using an oil-based primer as the base coat I have seen some

beautifully finished redwood siding, but I must admit that I have a weakness for redwood in its natural state and would never consider painting it.

No matter which finish you use, some attempt should be made to keep it from drying too quickly. One way to do this is to keep the object being finished out of the sun. When this cannot be done — as in the case of a fence, for instance — apply the finish during the coolest part of the day.

(Avoid costly repair bills by doing it yourself after checking Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

AIRMAN SLATER IN ARMAMENT WORK

SAN ANTONIO — Airmen James Slater, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slater, Sr., of 550 N. Sandy, Jacksonville, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.



James Slater, Jr.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Airman Slater, a 1971 graduate of Jacksonville High School, attended United Electronic Institute in Louisville.

ASHLAND CLASS IN VIRGINIA HOME

ASHLAND — The Loyal Workers class of the First Baptist church of Ashland met recently at the home of Mrs. Ada White in Virginia.

dent, opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Lorena Fulton gave the minutes and treasurer's report. Mrs. Fulton gave the devotion and prayer. Mrs. Daisy Thompson had the recreation.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ada White and Rose Hinds.

Gerald McLin of Manchester, Missouri, spent a few days in Ashland recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McLin. Gerald is being transferred to Sandy Springs, Georgia. He is employed with Western Electric.

IF ONLY YOUR NOSE COULD SMILE.

Who can resist the aroma of home baked bread? But the work! Not any more. Rich's Frozen Bread Dough makes it easy. Just let dough rise in bread pan and place in the oven. Soon you'll have the finest loaf of bread you ever tasted. Find it in your grocer's frozen food case. Watch the whole family smile. All over.

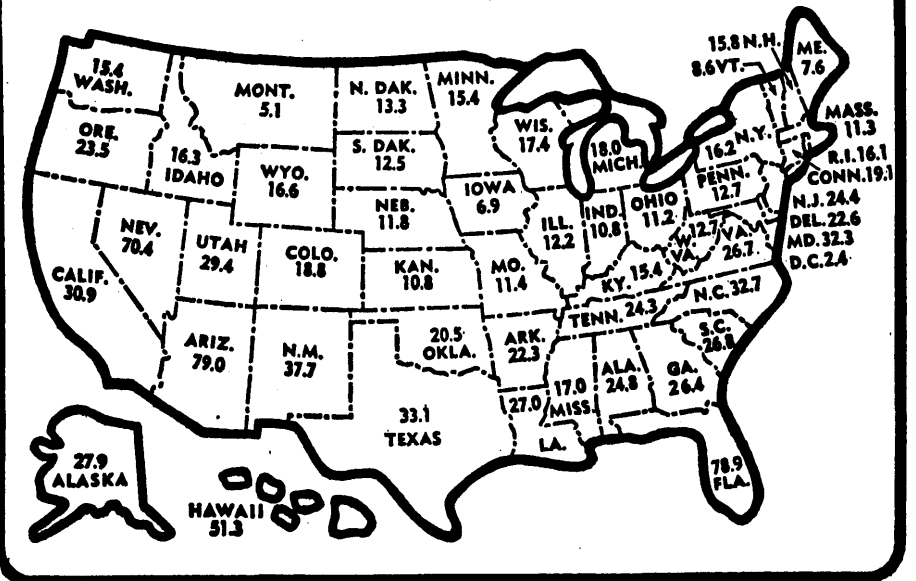
Rich's
enriched white
BREAD DOUGH
bake it yourself!
2 from 2 one pound loaves

Rich's
honey wheat
BREAD DOUGH
bake it yourself!
2 from 2 one pound loaves

Rich's
raisin
BREAD DOUGH
bake it yourself!
2 from 2 one pound loaves

You'll wish we made everything.

GROWTH OF THE 65-PLUS POPULATION



The number of Americans aged 65 and over increased by about 3.5 million, or 21.2 per cent, between the 1960 and 1970 censuses. During this period the number of older rose from 15,360,000 to 20,066,000. Relative to the total population, the number of senior citizens rose from 9.2 per cent in 1960 to 9.9 per cent in 1970, say Metropolitan Life statisticians. In 1950, the proportion was 8.2 per cent. Every state experienced a rise in its old-age population after 1960. Newsmap shows 1960-70 percentage increase. In general, the northern states showed the smallest relative increase while the Southern and Western states experienced the largest.

VOTE SAT. APRIL 14

FOR



ROBERT THOMSON



FRED SIMMONS



CECIL FRANSEEN

CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 BOARD

- YOUR PROPERTY TAXES WILL BE HIGHER THIS YEAR DUE TO EXCESS SPENDING IN DISTRICT 117.
- HIGHER PROPERTY TAXES MEANS HIGHER RENTS.
- THE CANDIDATES BELIEVE THAT THE BOARD SHOULD GIVE MORE SUPPORT TO THE TEACHERS IN THE DISCIPLINE PROBLEM.
- WE CAN HAVE QUALITY EDUCATION WITH LESS SPENDING.

THESE CANDIDATES ARE SUPPORTED BY THE MORGAN COUNTY TAX WATCH COMMITTEE.

Nuclear Power Is Falling Short Of Goals Set For It

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear power, once hailed as the solution to the nation's energy problems in the 1970s and beyond, is falling far short of the goals set for it.

Costly delays in getting nuclear power plants into operation could contribute to some power shortages this summer and next winter, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

But the AEC and the 10-year-old atomic power industry contend that nuclear power is going to be a major source of U.S. electricity, and in time to help offset especially critical energy pinches envisioned for the 1980s.

Still, the industry has only 29 nuclear plants in operation, compared with 46 forecast by the government two years ago. A total of 57 plants are under construction, but 90 per cent are at least a year behind schedule.

Causes of the delays range from technical difficulties and labor problems to stiffer licensing requirements and environmental issues, according to federal and industry officials.

The delays are serious enough to raise questions about the ability of government and industry to step up the pace of development, especially to help meet energy requirements in the next decade.

AEC and industry spokesmen concede the going has been rough in recent years and serious difficulties remain, but they say 1972 may have represented a turning point away from their problems.

Chief reason for their cautious optimism:

—Besides the plants now operating or under construction, 77 others already are contracted for, including a record

35 ordered in 1972. The 35 plants together would generate 42.5 million kilowatts, almost three times the present nuclear generating capacity which provides about four per cent of the nation's electricity.

The AEC says a similar amount of nuclear generating capacity is expected to be contracted for in 1973, adding that "the situation on construction slippages is viewed as temporary and continued strong growth of nuclear power additions is expected to occur."

—Industry commitments for the 77 plants now on order

Old Dust Bowl Now A Quagmire

By GORDON G. GAUSS

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — The old dust bowl is a quagmire.

Snowdrifts tower five feet high along highways which have been plowed out after a spring blizzard that dumped three feet or more of snow on southeast Colorado last week-end.

Mud two feet deep has all but taken out some blacktop roads. Others still haven't been broken open.

Thousands of cattle trapped by the storm lie dead in wheatfields or in draws where they sought refuge. Others are dying of malnutrition despite haylifts. Some are virtually drowning in moisture from snow they inhaled during three days of storms.

Tractors and bulldozers still stand where the snow stalled them.

The three-day storm, which struck last Thursday night and reached a peak more than 24 hours later, hit hardest in

southeast Colorado but also was felt in northern New Mexico, western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

It covered an area 200 miles from east to west in Colorado alone and blanketed a hundred miles from north to south. Its worst fury was centered in southwestern Prowers County and western Baca County.

The whole area is one plagued by frequent drought and swept by dust storms—black blizzards—during two lengthy periods within the past 40 years. The most severe dusters, sometimes obscuring the sun, hit in the 1930s, and the pattern was repeated two decades later.

This year there will be no major dust. Moisture from a hard winter, topped by the spring snowstorm, has sunk more than 40 inches into the soil, ranchers and local officials report.

Clinton Jeffers, Colorado Commissioner of Agriculture, reported after a 700-mile aerial tour of the blizzard area Wednesday that cattle losses approximated 10,000—perhaps 10 per cent of the stock—and the value of the dead animals amounted to \$3 million.

It was expected the haylift would continue several more days, and efforts were being made to enable hard-hit ranchers to be given federally guaranteed credit so they can stay in business.

While the storm smashed the hopes of cattle ranchers, ironically it improved the outlook for wheat farmers.

State Rep. Forrest Burns of Lamar, a wheat farmer in private life, said it may mean a bumper wheat crop in the country, especially in eastern Baca County and Prowers County. The danger of hail, he said, is now the only major threat to the wheat crop.

"There may be enough moisture in the ground to insure wheat crops for three years," he said.

Coin Preference

Silver dollars long have been popular in the American west. Nickels remain the most favored coins in Baltimore, while quarter-dollars are most sought after in the state of New York.

A porcupine has approximately 30,000 quills.

Our termite inspection is on the house.



We've been fighting termites for 40 years. And finding them.

Unfortunately, you may have termites now. We can let you know with an inspection that's thorough, dependable and free.

If we find you do have termites, we'll get rid of them with our professional and inexpensive process.

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Jacksonville 245-2146
Woodson 673-3116
Murrayville 882-3611
White Hall 374-2159
Roodhouse 589-4932
Hunter-Allen Lbr. Co.
Meredosio 584-2821
Huey Lumber Co.
Arenzville 997-3281



Thermax International
The nationwide pest control experts

that by the end of 1980 the nation's nuclear power capacity will be nearly 10 times greater than present.

By mid-1980s, the AEC and the utilities industry say, nuclear power will contribute 34 per cent of the nation's electricity and by the turn of the century 60 per cent, with the help of so-called nuclear breeder reactors.

The AEC concedes it has had to lower slightly projections made a little more than a year ago for nuclear capacity in the early 1980s, but it said its forecasts are "still within the probable range suggested" in earlier predictions.

But AEC and industry optimism must be weighed against the fact that currently it takes up to nine years from initial planning stages for a nuclear plant to go into operation.

Still, the AEC appears confident that such lead time can be shortened and now forecasts

What are the chances of meeting these forecasts? Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the Joint Senate-Atomic Committee, said in an interview that there's no guarantee that they will be realized. "So far previous projections haven't been correct."

Price added that "while there is not an urgent need for nuclear power right now, it has to begin to show up as a major source of electricity from the 1980s on or we're in desperate trouble."

Price said his committee asked the AEC some time ago "to tell us what they need in the way of legislation" to speed the licensing process. But the AEC has yet to come up with suggested legislation, he said.

The AEC says tough new environmental laws established in 1969 and protests by environmentalists have figured in some construction delays.

A review of the environmental compatibility of 100 plants in operation, under construction

or planned played a prominent part in a hiatus of 17 months ending in May 1972 during which no major licensing actions were taken. Both the AEC and industry have charged some environmentalists with using unjustifiable delaying tactics.

But the commission indicates that most of the construction delays have been due to other reasons, including:

—Lack of standardization in plant design. On this score, L. Manning Muntzing, the AEC's director of regulation, says a factor "impeding the acceleration of licensing decisions has been the tendency for nuclear

power plants to be built on a one-of-a-kind basis. Some new plants are larger and more complex than their predecessors, while others incorporate design changes which make them different without apparent advantage."

—Late delivery of equipment. This was one factor contributing to the delay of three plants of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Decatur, Ala.

—Labor problems, including strikes and low labor productivity. These were among contributing factors responsible for the delay of Consolidated Edison Company's big Indian Point 2 plant north of New York City.

"Quality assurance difficulties," that is, problems arising from component equipment "not manufactured under specifications under which it was ordered." This, says the AEC, was among the problems besetting Duke Power Company's 841,000 kilowatt Oconee 2 plant at Seneca, S.C.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has urged the AEC to declare a moratorium on building all proposed nuclear power plants and those in the early construction stage "until all safety-related issues are resolved."

Nader and an organization called the "Union of Concerned

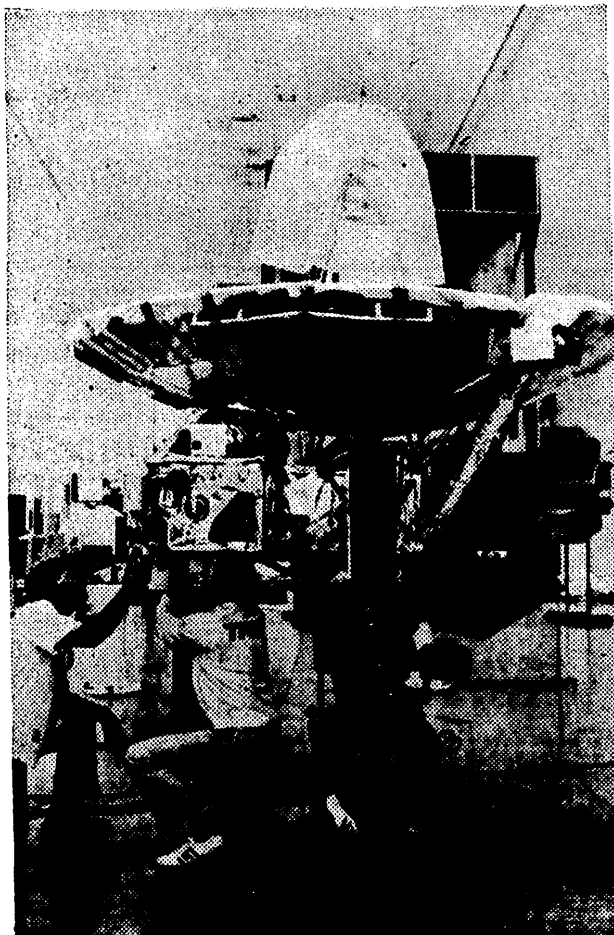
Scientists" also recommended power cutbacks of up to 50 per cent at all 29 nuclear power plants now in operation.

Nader and the scientists' group declared "the danger of catastrophic nuclear power plant accidents is a public safety problem of the utmost urgency in the country today."

The AEC, in a draft of a proposed new report to Congress on the safety of nuclear reactors, says the chances are only about one in 100 billion each year of a truly major accident, one releasing 5 million curies of radioactivity. A curie is equivalent to the radiation released by one gram of radium.

MORE SHOES ... MUST GO!!

<p>\$3⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Regular Price Thursday Friday Saturday</p>	<p>Women's</p> <p>One Eyelet Tie Grasshopper Rope Sole</p> <p>\$3⁹⁹</p>	<p>Children's</p> <p>Branded Tennis Shoes</p> <p>\$1.99 And \$2.99</p>	<p>MEN'S</p> <p>SAFETY TOE WORK BOOTS</p> <p>\$3.00 OFF</p> <p>ALL MEN'S LACE BOOTS</p> <p>\$3.00 OFF</p>	<p>One Rack Men's City Club Shoes Values To \$18.00</p> <p>NOW \$8⁹⁰</p>
	<p>THOM McAN America's Best Selling Men's & Boys' Shoes</p> <p>VIEK'S Shoes</p> <p>W. SIDE SQUARE</p>			

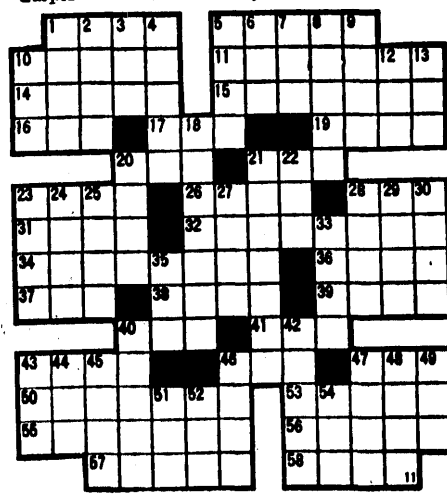


JUPITER is the goal of this second Pioneer, undergoing prelaunch checkout at Cape Kennedy. It is Pioneer 11. Pioneer 10 already is on its way there from a March 3 launch.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Geography

- ACROSS**
- Ulan Bator
 - Capital of Nigeria
 - Airplane (Fr.)
 - River in Venezuela
 - Bacchanale (var.)
 - Military officer
 - Pouch
 - Compass point
 - Man's nickname
 - Greek letter
 - Watering place
 - Capital of Peru
 - Brassicaceous plant
 - 52 (Roman)
 - Algerian airport
 - Swiss region
 - City in New Jersey
 - Spanish river
 - Half-ens
 - Hastened
 - Spool
 - Extinct bird of New Zealand
 - Freudian term
 - Kind of skirt
 - Affirmative side
 - Plaything
 - Feminine appellation
 - European waterway
 - Former name of Jakarta
 - Asian country
 - Easy tasks (slang)
 - Roman date
- DOWN**
- Iris layer
 - Circlet
 - District in India
 - South American range
 - Theater stall
 - Exist
 - Alcoholic beverage
 - Soviet lake
 - Painful
 - Ambassador (ab.)
 - Container
 - Spanish cheer
 - Capital of Cyprus
 - Window glass
 - By means of
 - de Vega
 - Carpio
 - Modern Persia
 - Footwipers
 - Musical instrument
 - Czech name of Elbe River
 - Concerning (2 wds.)
 - False god
 - Dodecanese island
 - Greek "R"
 - Industrial center in Italy
 - Soviet city
 - Shakespearean queen
 - Cretan mountain
 - Seines
 - Legumes
 - Fatigue
 - Individuals
 - Affirmative vote
 - Yellow bugle plant
 - Clamp
 - Wooden trough



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Walgreen's AGENCY

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Eyeglass Model
Case-and-cord Model
In-the-ear Model

ZENITH Hearing Aids
The quality goes in before the name goes on

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New! So mild you can Shampoo every night!

EVERYNIGHT
from Helene Curtis

REG. \$1.47
99¢

BIO-DEGRADABLE

LEMON SHAMPOO
BALSAM SHAMPOO
RAINWATER SOFT RINSE

Close-up
Super Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH!
NET WT. 6.2 OZ.

59¢

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50¢ refund on LAVORIS® 20oz.

SAUVE PROTEIN
GEL-CR. Rinse SHAMPOO-LOTION

13 OZ. SIZE
49¢ LIMIT 1

59¢

Suggested Retail Price \$1.59
Our Price 99¢
Refund (by mail) ... 50¢
Your Cost 49¢

Offer expires June 30, 1975

Heartburn? Indigestion?
Citrocarbonate Antacid
for fast, safe relief

2.5 OZ. Size **89¢**
9 OZ. Size **89¢**
4.25 OZ. **99¢**

8 OZ. **\$1.99**

STARLITE

RIDGEFIELD HEATING PAD
3-Positive heats. Removeable, washable cover.
\$3.89

\$6.95 VALUE VAPORIZER
"All Nighter" 1 gal. model. Sturdy, heat resistant plastic. With cord.
\$3.99

JACKSONVILLE'S Walgreen AGENCY

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• 846 SOUTH MAIN • EAST SIDE SQUARE

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Instant Action! Powder-Twist
AUTOMATIC EYE SHADOW

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ONLY **\$1.50**

ANACIN
ANALGESIC TABLETS
FAST PAIN RELIEF
HEADACHE - COLIC - TOOTHACHE - NEURALGIA

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15 OZ. Size
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96¢ Value **79¢**

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12-oz. Liquid or 40 Tablets
With Iron & Vitamins. High potency!

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100 Bufferin
Save Big Here! (Limit 1)
\$1.75 VALUE **\$1.19**

1000 TABS ¼ Gr.
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REG. \$1.19
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Therapeutic Formula of Vitamins & Minerals

Bottle of 100 **6.98**
TWIN PACK TOTAL OF 200

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\$1.59 Value
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KING SIZE
60's LIMIT 1
99¢

LYSOL SPRAY
Disinfectant, 14-oz. aerosol.
\$1.19 Value
7 OZ. Size **59¢**

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\$1.09 Value
Spray Deodorant
4 oz Spray can.
69¢ LIMIT 2

HAPPY HOUR
★ HEADQUARTERS ★

SCHLITZ
6 PACK CANS
12 Oz. Cans
99¢

COLD DUCK
FIFTH SIZE
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FIFTH SIZE
\$5.99

JAMIE O8 SCOTCH
FIFTH SIZE
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FIFTH SIZE
\$4.49

BUDWEISER
KING OF BEERS
6 PACK CANS
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FIFTH SIZE
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FULL QUART
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FIFTH SIZE
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FULL QUART
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The only gift of its kind.
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CANADA DRY VODKA
QUART
\$3.99

TAYLOR WINES
YOUR CHOICE
\$1.69
1/5 Size

SMOOTH AS SILK KESSLER
FULL QUART
\$4.79

Jacoby On Bridge

Game With Discard Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 11			
♠ K2			
♥ J85			
♦ AKQJ83			
♣ A8			
WEST			
♠ AJ83		♥ 10654	
♥ K72		♦ A963	
♦ 965		♣ 1072	
♣ K64		♠ J9	
SOUTH			
♠ Q97			
♥ Q104			
♦ 4			
♣ Q107532			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1NT	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

When you expect a headache, take a couple of aspirin; when you have a sore tooth, get it treated; when you have to make a painful discard, make it quickly and gracefully.

South decided to play dummy's deuce of spades at trick one. West might have led from jack-10. He also decided to take East's 10 with his queen and run his diamonds quickly.

East dropped the nine of hearts as his first discard and followed with two spades. West threw the deuce of hearts and the four of clubs without any signs of torment but his third discard presented a terrific problem. He finally solved it by chucking the seven of hearts.

South, who had jettisoned four clubs and a heart, played the five of hearts from dummy. East did the best he could by ducking and West was in. He cashed his three spades and then had to lead away from his king of clubs.

East and West discussed the possibility of beating the contract by West holding just two spades but agreed that the club end-play would have worked irrespective of which defender led the suit.

They were right about that and also about the fact that if West had ungarded his king of clubs declarer could have played his ace and picked it up but that ungarding of the club king represented West's best chance. If he chucked his four and six of clubs and then the deuce of hearts South might have gone wrong. He didn't against the actual defense.

11

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K65 ♥ QJ74 ♠ A2 ♠ K965

What do you do now?
A—Bid two no-trump. This is a force in this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues by jumping to four hearts. What do you do now?

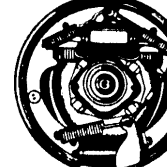
Answer tomorrow

B.F. Goodrich

COUPON SPECIAL

CLIP and SAVE!

DRUM BRAKE RELIN



- Replace all brake linings
- Turn and true all drums
- Arc linings to match drums
- Repack outer front wheel bearings
- Bleed and refill brake system

\$9 OFF
regular price of \$51.95

MOST AMERICAN CARS
Coupon Expires on April 16, 1973

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And you get the added savings of Top Value Stamps.

Nobody but Kroger can offer you this Triple-Savings Package.

We think you'll save more on Your Total Food Bill at Kroger.

**SAVE
\$1.68**

With These
Coupons



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Prices in This Ad Good One Full Week, April 10th thru April 17th
in Jacksonville.

Chunk Light Star-Kist

TUNA 6 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**
With Coupon At Right

FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Btl. **FREE**
With Coupon at Right and Purchase of One Head Lettuce

Kroger Vac Pac
COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **49¢**
With Coupon At Right

Bonus
Coverall
Coupons

2 BONUS COVERALL STICKERS
With the Purchase of Three 24-oz. Loaves Kroger Sandwich BREAD
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, April 14, 1973.

2 BONUS COVERALL STICKERS
With the Purchase of \$1.00 or More HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Expires Sat. Night, April 14, 1973.

Bush's Best Sale
Bush's Best 15-oz. Shelly or 15 1/2-oz. Cut Green Beans . . . 5 Cans \$1
Bush's Best Red or Mexican Beans or Whole or Sliced White Potatoes . . 7 Cans \$1
Bush's Best 10-oz. Kraft, 15-oz. Navy Beans, 15-oz. Dry Pack Peas or 14 1/2-oz. Showboat Spaghetti . 8 Cans \$1

All Flavors
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3 46-oz. Cans **\$1**

Kroger Grade A Large EGGS Dozen **55¢**
GRADE AA MARKET BASKET EGGS doz. 59¢

Fresh Ground
GROUND BEEF Lb. **89¢**
(In 4-Lb. Package or Larger)

Silver Platter Fresh Center Cut Pork
STEAKS Lb. **79¢**
(In 4-Lb. Pkg. or Larger)

Meat Items Sold as Advertised
Fresh Sweet Yellow
CORN 5 Large Ears **49¢**
Quantity Rights Reserved . . . None Sold To Dealers

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 25¢ With This Coupon
CHUNK LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA
6 1/2-oz. Can **19¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Coupon expires Tuesday Night, April 17, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 24¢ With This Coupon
FREE FRENCH DRESSING 8-oz. Btl.
With purchase of One Head LETTUCE and this coupon, limit one coupon. Coupon expires Tuesday Night, April 17, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 40¢ With This Coupon
VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE (Regular, Drip, Electrapark)
1-Lb. Can **49¢**
With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase, excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Coupon expires Tuesday Night, April 17, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon
50¢ OFF TWO WHOLE FRYERS (2 Per Bag)
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Coupon expires Tuesday Night, April 17, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON
SAVE 30¢ With This Coupon
KROGER PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon Bottle **59¢**
With this coupon, limit one coupon. Coupon expires Tuesday Night, April 17, 1973. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

The Book of Kells — a copy of the four Gospels now in the beautiful illuminated manuscript of the Book of Kells, Dublin — is considered one of the most beautiful in the world.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 6 TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 26, 1973

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, Road Dist. No. Six, ss: Office of Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of said District.

To the Highway Commissioner, Road District No. 6, County of Morgan, State of Illinois:

I, Robert Mawson, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of Road Dist. No. Six, County of Morgan, State of Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed, is a correct statement of the amount of road and bridge funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated; the amount of road and bridge funds received; the amount expended; the sources from which received; and the purpose for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Robert Mawson
Clerk

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, 1973.
(SEAL) Robbie Anna Garry, Notary

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, SUMMARY AND EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE ON HAND GENERAL FUND

Receipts	
Balance in General Fund beginning of year	\$ 5,961.32
Morgan County Treasurer — Taxes	21,000.00
Morgan County Treasurer — MFT Equipment Rental	2,458.46
Mildred E. Vasey — Gravel	78.36
Frances Baptist — Gravel	14.56
Robert Mawson — Gravel	15.75
Betty L. Houston — Leland Lake Street Repair	47.62
Don Werries — Leland Lake Street Repair	47.62
Loren R. Becker — Culvert	25.00
H. Yates Potter — Road Oil	5.00
Donald Coultas — Gravel	22.00
Eugene Pruitt — Gravel	97.08
Ralph S. Hubbert — Gravel	22.69
John W. Hamm — Road Oil & Chat	50.00
Alvin Sanderson, Jr. — Road Oil & Machine hire	50.00
O. E. Freeman — Patch material	2.50
Elbert Middleton — Road Oil & Machine hire	65.00
Wm. W. Headen — Road Oil	30.00
Harold Jewsbury — Road Oil & Chat	110.00
Farrell D. Cooper — Road Oil & Chat	45.00
Roger Ore — Gravel	58.30
Dale Rudisill — Gravel	57.10
Warren Lakamp — Gravel	42.52
Morgan County Service Co. — Patronage dividend	59.60
John R. Mason — Gravel	141.75
Joy Clayton — Road Oil & Chat	62.25
Wilfred Clayton — Road Oil & Chat	82.75
Carlene Pruitt — Gravel	44.55
Gloyd Leavell — Gravel, Road Oil & Chat	226.75
Joy F. Becker — Gravel, Road Oil & Chat	99.32
George R. Archer — Gravel	34.82
Mac's Auto Service — Gravel	38.25
Total Receipts General Fund	\$31,095.92

Disbursements	
LABOR AND ADMINISTRATION	
Donald V. Richardson, Commissioner — 2 days	\$ 43.31
Edward A. Scott — 138 days	2,556.88
James E. Lawrence — 250 days	4,653.37
Robert Garner — 122 days	2,017.63
Roger Ore — 32 1/2 days	512.85
Harry G. Story — Legal Services	100.00
Robert Mawson — Clerk Commission	246.24
Total Disbursements	\$10,130.28

REPAIRS & SUPPLIES	
Central Illinois Road Equipment—Repairs & supplies	\$ 2,737.71
Byers Bros. — Truck repairs & safety tests	1,395.22
Welborn Electric Co. — Repairs	49.53
Ill-Mo Welding Products Co. — Supplies	29.70
Crawley Welding Shop — Welding	14.00
W. A. Leake — Welding	20.10
Hess Tire Co. — New tires, tire repair & 2 batteries	860.67
Capitol Plumbing & Heating Supply Co. — Snow plow blades	32.33
Midland Farm & Home Supply — Truck tarp & hard hats	31.35
Walker Hardware — Shovel & wire rope	10.50
Total Repairs & Supplies	\$ 5,181.11

EQUIPMENT	
The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. — Final Truck payment	\$ 1,219.00
FUEL, OIL & GREASE	
Morgan County Service Co.	\$ 2,769.13
Gordon Implement Co.	93.53
Total Equipment	\$ 2,862.66

MISCELLANEOUS	
The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co. — Fed. with holding tax	\$ 1,458.50
Internal Revenue Service — Fed. withholding tax	342.70
State Employer's Retirement System of Ill. — Social Security	1,623.59
Illinois Department of Revenue — State withholding tax	226.47
Colton Insurance Co. — All insurance	639.00
Treasurer State of Ill.—Administrative Expense Soc. Security	3.00
Ransom Insurance Agency — Clerk Bond	24.00
Jacksonville Journal Courier Co. — Annual Report	87.60
Cass-Morgan Farm Bureau — Dues	25.00
Joe W. Leib — 6.2 tons Limestone for icy road	27.45
Cargill Inc. — 3.6 tons salt	27.00
Secretary of State of Illinois — truck license	15.00
Robert Mawson, Clerk — 100 stamps	8.00
Total Miscellaneous	\$ 4,507.31

Total Receipts General Fund	\$31,095.92
Total Disbursements General Fund	\$23,900.36
Balance in General Fund March 26, 1973	\$ 7,195.56

SPECIAL FUND	
Receipts	
Balance in Special Fund beginning of year	\$ 6,086.89
Morgan County Treasurer — Taxes	21,000.00
Total Receipts Special Fund	\$27,086.89

Disbursements	
LABOR & ADMINISTRATION	
James E. Lawrence — 48 days	\$ 895.12
Robert Garner — 46 days	761.06
Roger Ore — 26 days	408.46
Robert Mawson — Clerk Commission	216.48
Total Disbursements Special Fund	\$ 2,281.12

GRAVEL, OIL & CHAT	
Illinois Road Contractors, Inc. — Road Oil & Patch material	\$11,773.95
Orton Quarry Inc. — Chat & gravel	1,777.20
Missouri Gravel Co. — Chat & gravel	4,836.84
Illinois Valley Asphalt Inc. — Sand	60.00
Total Gravel, Oil & Chat	\$18,447.99

Total Receipts Special Fund	\$27,086.89
Total Disbursements Special Fund	\$20,729.11
Balance on hand Special Fund March 26, 1973	\$ 6,357.78

BRIDGE FUND	
Receipts	
Balance in Bridge Fund beginning of year	\$13,970.70
Morgan County Treasurer — Taxes	6,300.00
Total Receipts Bridge Fund	\$20,270.70

Disbursements	
LABOR AND ADMINISTRATION	
James E. Lawrence — 12 days	\$ 222.00
Robert Mawson — Clerk Commission @ 1%	42.08
Total Disbursements Bridge Fund	\$ 264.08

MISCELLANEOUS	
LaCrosse Lumber Co. — Culvert	\$ 2,522.31
Morgan County Highway Bridge Fund — repair on Bridges #100, 104A, 91, 97A	1,259.14
Floyd Williams Lumber Co. — Bridge Lumber	188.32
Charles V. Hamm — Dragline work	108.00
Midland Farm & Home Supply — Bridge bolts	36.11
Ill-Mo Welding Products Co. — Supplies	6.07
Total Miscellaneous	\$ 4,119.95

Total Receipts Bridge Fund	\$20,270.70
Total Disbursements Bridge Fund	\$ 4,384.03
Balance on hand Bridge Fund March 26, 1973	\$15,886.67

14,000 To 1 Odds—

309-Year Tradition Pleases Waverly Gal

The New Jersey National Guard has a history dating back to 1664 when the General Assembly of New Jersey, then a British colony, authorized the organization of a militia.

The 309-year bastion of manhood was shattered a couple of weeks ago by a five-foot-two blonde who grew up in Waverly, Ill., and now lives in Old Bridge.

The former Waverly girl is 26-year-old Shirley Stewart Aleguas, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Stewart of Waverly. She became the first New Jersey National Guardswoman.

She took the oath of office at state guard headquarters at Lawrenceville, N.J. She enlisted for one year as a secretary-stenographer with the rank of

specialist fifth class, the highest grade she held while serving three years active duty in the Women's Army Corps.

Her new husband just got out of the Navy so they'll have some service memories to talk over for a while. Later the same week, Shirley and Alfred Aleguas were married at Waverly Christian Church and they reside in Old Bridge, N.J.

At present, Mrs. Aleguas is employed by the University Computing Utility Co. of East Brunswick. In addition to her regular job, she'll spend one weekend a month doing secretarial work at the state guard headquarters.

A spokesman for the Guard said other women applicants are being considered. Women have enlisted in the National Guard in other states. Mrs. Aleguas is the first genuine enlisted woman to serve with it. She'll be all alone for a while with 14,000 guardsmen.

Mrs. Aleguas commented for reporters about her second military career: "Fourteen thousand to one is pretty nice odds."

Final Lenten Meditation Is This Thursday

The closing service of the 1973 Lenten Meditation series sponsored by Church Women United in Jacksonville will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 12, in Northminster Presbyterian church, 424 W. Court street.



Rev. John J. Lauer

The speaker will be the Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor of the Brooklyn United Methodist church, speaking on the meditation theme, He Was Crucified.

Mr. Lauer came to Jacksonville in November, 1969, after serving as pastor at the United Methodist churches in Bowen and Hillsdale, Ill. In Jacksonville, he serves both the Brooklyn United Methodist church and is currently president of the Jacksonville Ministerial Fellowship.

A native of Nebraska, Mr. Lauer graduated from the Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb., and completed his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., in 1964.

Mr. Lauer and his wife, Sharon, are parents of three boys.

Others participating in the Thursday service are Mrs. Dorothy Newby and Mrs. Elizabeth Leitz, members of Brooklyn United Methodist. Mrs. Sylvia Gillespie, Central Christian church, will provide special music, with Mrs. Laura Smith, Northminster Presbyterian church, as organist.

Greeters will be Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Ethel Brackwell, Mrs. Justina West, and Mrs. Marie Beeber. Mrs. Iva Fernandes will have the nursery for small children. All are members of the host church.

Mrs. Edna Davidmeyer, Brooklyn church, and Mrs. Harriett Pate, Northminster church, assisted Mrs. Russell Vernor, CWU vice-president, in making arrangements for this service.

A Union Community Service, sponsored by the Jacksonville Area Council of Churches and CWU, will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19th, in the Brooklyn United Methodist church with the Rev. William Sturgess preaching.

Mrs. Hanna McKleroy, CWU president, and Mrs. Vernor expressed appreciation for cooperation of churchwomen assisting in this year's Lenten Meditation series, and for hospitality of the churches.

If paint-varnish remover is to be used on vertical surfaces, get the semi-paste type.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

All Types Merchandise Sat. and Sun. April 14th & 15th 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 466 South Main

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my doctors and hospital personnel for their care, also my friends, relatives and pastors for their visits, flowers, cards, gifts and especially for their prayers during my stay at Passavant hospital and since returning home. May God bless each of you. Kathryn Knack

Bormann

(Continued From Page One)

Wiesenthal, who had long maintained that Bormann probably had escaped from Berlin in 1945, raised questions about the capsule Bormann is believed to have taken.

He said it was larger than the one smuggled into the Nuernberg cell of Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering. Goering committed suicide shortly before he was to be hanged for war crimes in October 1946.

Joachim Richter, Gauf's deputy and the man who has been in personal charge of the Bormann case since 1965, said survivors from Hitler's bunker have told him the larger capsules, measuring about 3/4 of an inch in diameter, were available to Hitler's staff.

Even Hitler's bride, Eva Braun, was said to have carried such a capsule in her purse. She died with Hitler.

Wiesenthal also expressed doubts about the accuracy of identifying Bormann's teeth on the basis of sketches his dentist made from memory.

Except for the misplacement of a bridge in the sketch, it jived with the dentures found in the skull, Richter said.

In Tel Aviv, Nazi-hunter Tuvia Friedman said he was "totally satisfied" with the Frankfurt attorney general's findings.

The attorney general identified a second skeleton, unearthed beside Bormann's, as that of Hitler's physician, Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger. He was known to have tried to break through Russian lines with Bormann.

Discovery of the skeletons by workmen digging pipeline commuter rail line last Dec. 7-8, came when author Ladislav Farago was still making headlines with his contention that Bormann recently had been seen and photographed as he crossed into Argentina from Chile.

MEREDOSIA RITES

FOR JAMES ALLEN

MEREDOSIA — Funeral services for James Henry Allen at the Meredosia United Methodist church with the Rev. Elmer Palmer officiating. Mrs. Virgil Beauchamp was organist.

Ushers were Virgil Beauchamp and Kenneth Grammer. Flower ladies were Mrs. Byron Beauchamp, Mrs. Betty Greig, Mrs. Violet Ham, Mrs. Zelma Ruyle and Mrs. Debbie Suratt.

Pallbearers were Byron Beauchamp, John A. Gaines, Harvey Dawson, Jr., Gene Dawson, Charles Allen and Delbert Allen. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Bowling

Tues. Afternoon Ladies		
Village Pump	W	L
Warren Wright	55 1/2	37 1/2
Gold Room Beauty	53	40
Albert Whewell	50	43
Thompson Beauty	48	45
Gales TV	48	45
A.C. Fields	47	46
Barnes Vendors	44 1/2	48 1/2
DeKalb Seed	42	51
Cors Electric	41 1/2	51 1/2
Buster Sanit.	40	53
Jeannes Beauty	35	58
High Team Series: A.C. Fields Upholstery 1927		
High Team Single Game: Village Pump 696		
High Individual Series: Joyce Craddock 502		
High Individual Single Game: Liz Blesse 202		
Joyce Craddock who bowls on Village Pump, Tues Afternoon Ladies, bowled games of 196, 182, 144 for a 502 series.		
500 Series		
Helen Landreth (sub) 520		
Sandra Cors 501		

Funerals

Mrs. Anna L. Elliott Services for Mrs. Anna Louise Elliott will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Morgan Street Baptist church in Booneville, Mo., with the Rev. N. H. Butler of the Mt. Emory Baptist church of Jacksonville officiating.

Dorothy Gist ROODHOUSE—Funeral services for Dorothy Gist will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Paul Burger Services for Paul Burger will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Masonic rites will be conducted 8:45 p.m. that day.

Ethel Bowler Funeral services for Ethel Bowler will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Cody and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Ivan (Slim) Reynolds GREENFIELD — Funeral services for Ivan (Slim) Reynolds will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shields Memorial Home with the Rev. Lee Roy Sanders officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home, and family will meet friends after 4 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

ESP AND OCCULT FOR IC CHAPEL NEXT WEDNESDAY

Dr. James Whitehurst, professor of religion and chairman of the department, Illinois Wesleyan University, will present two programs at Illinois College, Jacksonville, on Wednesday, April 18. ESP—Fact or Fiction? A Demonstration of ESP and the Occult will be his subject at the 10 a.m. chapel service in Crispin Lecture Hall. At 8 p.m. in the same room, he will present his famous triple-screen, multi-media program based on the smash rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar."



Dr. James Whitehurst

Dr. Whitehurst recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Africa and India, where he performed African and Indian versions of the program, adapting it to these unusual audiences.

Before teaching at Illinois Wesleyan University, Dr. Whitehurst was director of religious activities at the university. He previously had served two Methodist parishes. He holds numerous advanced degrees, and has traveled extensively, including a world tour in 1964-65 under auspices of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Grace

(Continued From Page One) may well require the use of catalytic converters nationally. The major auto manufacturers had asked for the one-year extension. They were joined in the plea this week by the United Auto Workers union, which said it feared for the health of the auto industry.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the EPA decision is "capitulation to the domestic auto industry, plain and simple."

The interim standards "do not permit the attainment of air quality levels sufficient to protect the public health and welfare in numerous metropolitan areas," he said.

CAR HITS POLE

A car owned by Robert E. Wright, Chicago, hit a light pole about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on East Lafayette near Chanen's Junk Yard. The car sustained severe damage; officers could not find the driver.

Some 33,000 foreign cars a month enter the port of Baltimore, making it the world's leading auto importer.

Ellsberg's Belief In War Lost In Burning Village

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday how he stood among the burning huts of a South Vietnamese village destroyed by its own army and began to lose his conviction about the correctness of U.S. policies that the south would win.

As he finished his emotional description of his Vietnam experiences, Ellsberg left the witness stand for the noon recess, sat down at the counsel table and sobbed. Jurors were not present when he cried.

Ellsberg told how he traveled the roads of Vietnam, talking to villagers, seeing destruction and observing the misuse of U.S. aid efforts by South Vietnamese officials.

Ellsberg told first how he became privy to secret war information that even the President had not seen and how he was called in by the Defense Department, State Department and White House to advise on war plans and executive decision-making.

He said he wrote a section on the 1961 decisions of President John F. Kennedy, but the section was incorporated into a volume not mentioned in the trial indictment.

Then he told how he volunteered to accompany one-time CIA superspy Gen. Edwin Lansdale to Vietnam in 1965 to assess the success of U.S. nonmilitary efforts to keep villagers in the countryside from defecting to the Communists. On that trip, he said, he began to see the false reports that had been made about potential success and the true prospect of failure.

"On my own initiative, wanting to understand... so we could improve our policies and, I hoped, win this war and beat the Communists," Ellsberg re-

called, "I began to drive the roads of Vietnam... I wanted to compare what I saw with my own eyes with the (reports) that were coming up."

He said he found a great "divergence" in the two. "The divergence from the reality one could see with eyes and ears got larger and larger as it went higher up (militarily)," he said.

"I personally witnessed close to Saigon... a burning village near a bridge... It had been occupied peacefully the previous night by the Viet Cong."

"The reason the village was burning," he said, "was that when the village was occupied, it was mortared and shelled by

the (South) Vietnamese army. Just by occupying it, the Viet Cong had caused the (South) Vietnamese army to destroy the village."

"It was a very bad scene," Ellsberg said quietly. "I checked to see if the incident had been reported by our adviser there." Ellsberg implied that it hadn't.

Ellsberg, 42, is on trial for espionage, conspiracy and theft charges, along with Anthony Russo. The government says they endangered the country by releasing the sometimes critical Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

'Slim' Reynolds Dies Wednesday

GREENFIELD — Ivan (Slim) Reynolds, 73, of 605 S. College died at 6:50 p.m. Wednesday at Norris hospital. He was a retired farmer. Mr. Reynolds was born June 14, 1899 in Wayneburg, Kentucky, the son of Frank and Artie Mace Reynolds. He moved to Greene county in 1926 where he lived until the time of his death.

On May 12, 1921 he married the former Carol B. Wheelon in Stanford, Ky. She survives. Also surviving is a son Wayne, of Rockford. Two brothers, Roy of Winchester and Hubert of Detroit, Mich., as well as several nieces and nephews, survive also. Three brothers and one sister are deceased.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Shields Memorial Home, and family will meet friends there after 4 p.m. Friday. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with the Rev. Lee Roy Sanders of Greenfield United Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Wood cemetery at Greenfield.

Watergate Grand Jury Hears Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate grand jury Wednesday heard former White House aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan, both linked in various accounts to alleged political spying and sabotage.

The federal grand jury also questioned California lawyer Donald Segretti, who allegedly tried to recruit at least three lawyers to disrupt Democratic presidential campaigns last year.

As the grand jury widened its investigation of the Watergate affair, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the way President Nixon has handled it threatens to cost Republican votes, cash and maybe the White House.

Another Republican, Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida, predicted political pressure will force Nixon to allow his aides to testify publicly and under oath about what they knew of last year's burglary, wiretapping and alleged spying and sabotage against Democrats.

Gurney is a member of the Senate committee investigating the affair.

Wednesday's

Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The American way of life, primarily the quest for a cleaner, safer, more secure environment, is contributing inexorably to the problem of rising prices.

Cleaner air, safer cars and more employment security are some of the more positive and desirable factors that can lead to higher prices. But negatives, such as poor workmanship, are equally potent inflators.

Close to 37 million vehicles have been recalled in 6½ years for the correction of safety defects, at least some of which can be attributed to faulty workmanship at the design or assembly stage.

Another negative factor is theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob Curtis, a business and government consultant on retail store theft, says:

"Employee theft is the most critical element in store inventory shortages. It accounts for an estimated 60 to 75 percent of a store's losses, and nearly a third of all business failures... are brought about by employee theft."

Environmental issues, however, appear to be second only to rising demand itself in pushing up some prices, not just for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity but, it is claimed, for new housing also.

Advance Mortgage Corp., a home mortgage lender, claims that ecological restrictions already are pushing up prices in Washington, D.C., Southern California, the New York suburbs and less pronouncedly in Atlanta and Chicago.

"Paradoxically," says Irving Rose, president, "the ecological restrictions have increased demand. The news that they are in prospect converts future into present buyers. People rush to acquire their piece of Eden before the gates are shut."

Lumber suppliers and critics of U.S. land policy also claim that short supplies could be alleviated somewhat by permitting easier access to reserves on public lands.

Automobile safety standards are criticized as inflationary in this month's First National City Bank "Monthly Economic Letter," which suggests that some requirements might be made less rigid and others optional.

It notes that an Office of Science and Technology report estimates the 1975-1976 federal standards could hike the retail price of a car by \$350, or twice what industry officials believe would be the cost of less stringent California measures.

An Environmental Protection Agency report to Congress estimates that in 1977, when all federal controls on motor vehicles are scheduled to be effective, the annual costs will be more than \$8 billion.

It is not only the demand for quantity that's pushing up prices; the demand for quality is, too.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 2.32½; No 2 hard red 2.19½. Corn No 2 yellow 1.64½. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 97½. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.25½.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 1.66.

POTATO MARKET
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Tuesday 100 lb sacks: Idaho russets 6.25-6.50; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 4.90-5.50; 50 lb sacks; Maine round white 2.85-3.00.

Direct Phone Contacts
PASSAVANT HOSPITAL INFORMATION (Community-Quick)
Every Thursday 10-11 A.M. Dial 245-9541, ask for Community-Quick.

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for: Enterprise 8254. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway call 525-4000.

ILLINOIS VETERANS (OR FAMILY MEMBERS)
needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago without charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140

GOODWILL PICKUP
Phone toll free for local pickup of all useable discards. Goodwill Industries 800-252-8938

Jacksonville Area Toll-Free Taxpayer Aid
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 245-4519



Former Employee Calls Reveal Insurance Scandal

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two telephone calls from a former employee revealed an insurance scandal that may go down as the nation's worst.

Where state, federal and stock exchange regulatory agencies and high-priced auditors and lawyers had failed to detect anything wrong, the calls revealed how a California financial conglomerate got away for two years with one of the most incredible business boaxes in American history.

They told how Equity Funding Corp. of America, Beverly Hills, manufactured phony death claims, policies and invoices at "office forgery parties."

Hundreds of millions of dollars were bilked out of small investors around the country as well as some of the biggest banks, brokers and financial institutions in the world.

UPI correspondents in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington and New York investigated.

Their reports on the still-unfolding scandal first Tuesday, March 6, as the day the bubble started bursting for Equity Funding and its four insurance subsidiaries, two savings and loan associations, oil and gas ventures and land and cattle operations in Phoenix, Tucson, Southern California and San Francisco.

Its insurance subsidiaries had listed at the end of 1972 \$6.5 billion in policies in force, half of them held by Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. (EFLIC), storm center of the scandal.

It all began March 6 when the telephone rang in the office of Raymond L. Dirks, 39, insurance analyst for the Wall Street research firm of Delafield Childs, Inc. Dirks could hardly believe what the caller said but promised to investigate.

Three days later, Fred Mauck, director of the Illinois Department of Insurance, filed a similar call. He also was staggered.

Those calls touched off investigations still going on in a dozen states, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Justice Department and the New York Stock Exchange.

Until they put the Equity Funding jigsaw puzzle together there is no accurate way to assess total monetary loss. Estimates range from hundreds of millions to billions in real and paper losses.

Bogus insurance policies uncovered so far—many of them sold to re-insurers around the country at \$1.80 on the dollar—have a face value of \$2.17 billion.

Insurance stocks have lost heavily in paper value because of the scandal.

Some \$25 million in convertible bonds Equity Funding was supposed to have deposited as collateral in a Chicago bank turned up missing when Illinois officials drilled open the safety deposit box.

Paper losses on Equity Funding stock, which dropped more than \$10 in an eight day period before sales were stopped, run into the millions.

It was Ronald H. Secrist, a former officer at EFLIC, who called Dirks. Now working for an Atlanta insurance company, Secrist told the astonished New York analyst that he believed one third of the EFLIC business was "fake."

He told Dirks of fake death certificates being issued, computer runs being doctored to fool inspectors, bogus policies being sold to other insurance companies—the whole incredible story, including the charge that scores of EFLIC employees not only helped in the swindle but often laughed and kidded about it as they forged documents.

On March 12 he told one client, believed to be the Boston Company Institutional Investors, Inc., about his findings. Two days later he told another client, and rumors started flying on Wall Street.

Five days later Dirks notified a third client. By then the floor of the New York Exchange was buzzing as big institutions unloaded Equity Funding holdings.

One week before the NYSE halted trading in the stock Dirks received a call from Stanley Goldblum, then president of Equity Funding, who

resigned on April 2 along with other officers. Goldblum denied everything and suggested a meeting in Beverly Hills. They met at Dirks' hotel and Goldblum again denied everything. They adjourned to the Equity Funding headquarters nearby, and Goldblum again said the report was incorrect as associates listened in.

Mauck, the Illinois insurance director, received his call from a still unidentified former Equity Funding employee late in the afternoon of March 9, three days after the Dirks call.

"Initially," said Mauck, "we didn't know what to look for even though the scheme had been outlined to us. It took our examiner, a certified public accountant, two full weeks to figure out just how the scheme worked in theory."

Illinois officials finally visited the American National Bank in Chicago, drilled open the company's safe deposit box supposed to contain \$25 million in bonds and found nothing. Not a cent.

How could such a thing happen, especially when so many employees had been in on the alleged fraud?

One investigator was willing to talk without attribution.

"We do know that many Equity employees were doing a disreputable job they knew was improper," he said. "So, say a supervisor goes up to a guy and says 'the examiners are coming and want to see a copy of such and such a policy file. I can't find it anywhere and we'll be in trouble if we don't find it.' The guy covers up for what he thinks is a minor mistake by the boss. It could have gone something like that."

After pinning down the source of the Equity rumors on March 27, the New York Exchange stopped trading in the stock, according to Chairman James Needham.

The SEC followed with a total trading ban.

Class action suits asking for damages totaling more than \$5 billion have been filed against the company.

And on April 5 Equity Funding filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 10 of the bankruptcy laws.

SOYBEAN, GRAIN FUTURES LOWER
CHICAGO (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Russia will require less grain from outside sources this coming season, and the statement had a bearish effect on commodity futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Prices in the major pits were generally lower in the first few minutes of trading, but some recovery followed.

Within minutes after the opening, soybeans were down 11 cents a bushel, wheat 3½ cents; corn around 1½ cents and oats about 1 cent.

Soybean oil and meal also trended lower, as did ice broilers.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market bounced upward Wednesday in the final hour, after creeping at a snail's pace most of the day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 6.92 points at 967.41. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange overtook declining issues 777 to 647 in the 1,785 issues changing hands.

Volume was moderate at 14.89 million shares.

"The market's refusal to give much ground after three days of good gains gave a signal for buyers to step in at the close of the day," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton & Co. "Also when Exxon pushed through 100 for an all-time high, that helped."

Bradbury K. Thurlow of Laidlaw & Co. said the fact that the market resisted a sell-off after the Dow had gained over 37 points in the three prior sessions was viewed as a bullish sign.

Kennecott Copper was the most active on the Big Board, up ¼ at 27½.

The broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stocks finished up 0.24 at 59.97.

On the American Stock Exchange, advances held a 428-to-380 lead over declines in the 1-171 issues changing hands. The price-change index closed up .03 at 24.20.

Exxon closed at 101, up 3¼. Prentice-Hall, Inc., was the most active on the Amex, closing down ½ at 21½.

Stock Averages

April 11	30	15	15	60
N.C.	up 3.9	off 6.6	up 6.1	6.6
Wed	497.8	156.2	130.3	316.2
Prev day	493.9	156.8	129.7	314.6
Yr ago	515.8	203.4	134.5	345.6
1973 hi	532.7	184.7	146.3	346.9
1973 lo	473.6	153.0	127.0	304.1

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	
stocks Wednesday:	
Admiral 11½	
Am Air Lin 21½	
Am Cyanamid 28	
Anacosta 21½	
Arch Mid 23½	
AT&T 52½	
Alt. Rich 78¼	
Beth Stl 29½	
Boeing 29	
Borg Warner 28½	
Carrier Corp. 21	
Caterpillar 64	
Celanese 35½	
Chi. Rl&Pac RR 15	
Coml Solv 14¼	
Comm Ed 33½	
CPC Int. 30¼	
Deere 43½	
Du Pont 173½	
Essex 19½	
Firestone 22½	
Ford Motor 66¼	
Gen Electric 64¼	
Gen Motor 75½	
Gen. Tel & Elec 28¼	
Goodrich 24½	
Ill. Central 23¼	
Ill. Power 30	
Int. Harvester 32½	
Int. Nickel 32¼	
Int. Paper 38½	
Kresge 38½	
Marathon 36¼	
Marcor 23¼	
Motorola 105¼	
Nat Distillers 14½	
Norfolk Wst. 66¼	
Pennyc JC 88¼	
RCA 28½	
Ralston 40¼	
Santa Fe 27½	
Sears Roe 105	
Staley Mf. 27¼	
Stan. Oil Ind. 90	
Swift 27	
Union Carbide 42¼	
Uniroyal 13¼	
UAL Inc. 27	
US Steel 34	
Western Union 28½	
Woolworth 22¼	
Wickes Corp. 19¼	

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks mixed in slow trading. Bonds lower. U.S. government bonds lower in moderate trading. American stocks lower in slow trading. Chicago grain futures lower. Cattle steady to 25, instances 50, lower; top \$47.00.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 18,000; demand only fair, some buying interests very cautious; butchers uneven, 50 to 1.00, mostly 75 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 35.50-35.75; 1-3 200-230 lbs 35.00-35.50; 1-3 230-250 lbs 34.50-35.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 34.00-34.75; sows steady to weak; 1-3 300-600 lbs 30.50-32.50.

Farm Officials Focus On Grain Transportation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture representatives from 12 grain-growing states headed for Washington and their home states yesterday to try to find more efficient ways to move grain to market.

They planned to return to Chicago next month for another meeting on grain shipment problems.

The farm officials spent most of this week's meeting defining the transportation problems farmers and elevator operators are facing. They concluded, unanimously, that the situation represents a national crisis.

In state after state, they said, elevators are finding it impossible to get enough rail cars to ship their grain to market. As a result, buyers are assessing millions of dollars in late-delivery penalties and banks are charging millions of dollars more in interest on money borrowed to purchase the grain from farmers.

But the delegates came up with few concrete suggestions for solving the problem. Instead, they voted for resolutions primarily aimed at further assessing the situation.

They asked, for instance, that the nation's railroads provide them with a listing of available cars, plus a list of requests for such cars. They voted, too, to send some of their members to Congress and to the Interstate Commerce Commission to seek solutions and to alert those agencies to the severity of the situation.

The delegates also asked that grain officials, railroads and port facilities work together to plan better movement patterns for grain, that the ICC try to get idle railcars in other areas of the country moved to the Midwest to haul grain, and that the Midwest and national governors' conferences, meeting next month, consider the problem.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hog receipts: 5,500 head; butchers 1,250-1,500 lower. Sows 1.00-1.25 lower. US 1-3, 200-230 lb butchers 36.00-36.50; 70 head US 1-2, 37.00; 230-250 lb sows 35.50-36.00. US 1-3, 300-350 lb sows 33.75-34.25; 350-500 lb sows 33.50-33.75; 500-600 lb sows 33.75-34.00. Boars all weights 31.00.

Cattle receipts: 600 head; small supply all classes generally steady.

Slaughter steers: load choice and prime 1.100 lbs yield grade 3-4, 46.50. Choice 950-1,050 lbs yield grade 2-4, 45.50-46.50. Mixed good and choice 44.00-45.00, standard Holsteins 40.00-41.00.

Slaughter heifers: package high choice 900 lbs 44.75, choice 800-950 lbs 43.00-44.50, good 40.00-42.00. Cows: utility and commercial 33.00-36.00, cutter 30.50-33.00, canner 28.00-31.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.00-41.00. Vealers: choice 55.00-60.00. Not enough sheep to test market.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 43-53, A medium 40-50, A small 23-37, B large 38-49; wholesale grades: large 28-38, standard 22-26, medium 26-34, unclassified 8-10.

Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 44.50-46.50, this week's delivery.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report—wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; extra large 55; large 55; mediums 51; pullets 38; standards 46; checks 34.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY IN PROBATE

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
Ethel M. Graves)
Deceased)

No. 73-218-P
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Ethel M. Graves, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 26, 1973, to Thelma M. Bierman, Executive, Box 190, Herrin, Illinois, 62948 whose attorney is Flynn & Flynn, 222 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor of Courthouse Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated March 27, 1973
Joe Casey
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)
(SEAL)

CASS TREASURER EXPECT REFUNDS MADE BY MAY 1

BEARDSTOWN — Cass county Treasurer Mike Barnett reported at the regular county board meeting Tuesday night in Virginia that he hoped to complete refunds of personal taxes plus interest to taxpayers by May 1.

Barnett said he had received information from Chicago authorities regarding payment of interest on funds in escrow with the refunds and that office costs probably would amount to about \$1 per taxpayer.

The board handled routine matters and heard Chairman Robert Patterson expound on the responsibilities of board members regarding responsible financial practices.

It was announced that the board has received \$103,000 in revenue sharing funds with additional funds to come.

Board members acted on the proposal to improve the Highway 125 intersection with the Arenzville road a mile east of here; this will include widening the roadway and erecting traffic signals. The Oscar Mayer and Company plant will share in the cost of the signals, with the county paying for some \$20,000 in highway improvements.

Insurance contracts were awarded to the highest bidders including DeSollar of Beardstown and Newell of Ashland.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
May	229	223½	229	227
July	217½	214	217	215½
Sept	216½	213	215	214
Dec	217½	214	216½	216¼
Mar	217½	215½	216½	215

Corn				
May	158½	158	158½	159¼
July	157½	156½	156½	157½
Sept	155	154	154½	155¼
Dec	152½	151½	152	152
Mar	155	154½	154½	155

Oats (old)				
May	87½	87¼	87½	88
July	87¼	86	86¼	87½
Sept	88½	87	88½	87¼
Dec	87½	86½	86½	87¼
Mar	85½	85¼	85½	85¼

Oats (new)				
May	88½	87	88½	87¼
July	87½	86½	86½	87¼
Sept	85½	85¼	85½	85¼

Soybeans				
May	619	599	618	610
July	581½	564	579½	574
Aug	553	537½	551½	546
Sep	477	464½	475	472
Nov	412½	407	412½	411¼
Dec	413¼	408	413¼	411¼
Mar	416¼	410½	415	413
May	416¼	413	416¼	414¼

LUNOKHOD PROBES MOON FISSURE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Lunokhod 2 moon vehicle moved more than half a mile across the moon's surface Tuesday to begin investigating a large fissure, the Tass news agency said yesterday.

Tass said the Lunokhod, which has been operating on the moon since Jan. 16, will study the chemical composition and magnetic properties of lunar rock in the fissure and photograph it.

The Lunokhod is 200 yards from the edge of the fissure, it said.

Democratic Party Strives For Unity

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic party is trying to retain its hard-won reforms but at the same time make room for its alienated "Old Guard."

Top Democrats, including titular leader George S. McGovern, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and National Chairman Robert Strauss stressed unity at the opening session of the Democratic charter commission Tuesday.

Similar pleas were expected today from Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 presidential candidate, and Jean Westwood, hand-picked by McGovern as the national chairwoman after last year's turbulent Miami Beach convention.

McGovern, whose presidential nomination deeply divided the party, said "that in many respects, the reform rules worked better than our best expectations. The reforms did

not fail."

But the South Dakota senator conceded "the reform rules were not without some defects or errors of interpretation even as they are properly judged a general success."

But McGovern said improvement should be "based, not on less reform, but on more reform of the right kind."

Strauss reminded the charter commission that "reform is a continuing effort" and to "realize that not all change is reform, and not all reform is functional."

McGovern said the party should act to insure fair representation at national conventions for senior party leaders and was strongly backed by Strauss and Mansfield.

Presidential War Power Limits Endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach has endorsed legislation to limit the war powers of the President. He expressed doubt however, that it would be effective in preventing another Vietnam-type involvement.

"Of necessity," he said, "the language is broad and the president who wishes to exploit its ambiguities has plenty of scope to do so."

Furthermore, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when a President claims authority greater than the proposed 30-day limit on emergency use of U.S. troops, "he may simply ignore it."

Katzenbach was attorney general under the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Foreign Relations committee session was one of the two Senate hearings opening today on legislation to limit presidential powers.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today:

Live Beef Cattle	Apr	34.95	34.60	34.75
Feeding	July	34.95	34.30	34.40
Aug		33.50	33.00	33.30
Mod.	Oct	31.45	30.75	31.30
on	Dec	31.50	30.00	31.10
will	Feb	31.40	30.50	31.10
tion	Apr	30.00	29.62	29.75
of	Frozen Pork Bellies			
	May	50.90	49.90	50.00

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BIG DISCOUNT FOODS FARM FRESH PRODUCE CALIFORNIA SWEET RIPE STRAWBERRIES qt. 69c ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 98c BLOOMING EASTER LILIES OR POTTED MUMS Low As \$2.99 Ea. TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 18 Lb. Bag \$1.69 ENDIVE • ROMAINE • ESCAROLE • BIBB 29c Ea. BIG DISCOUNT FOODS FRESH BAKED PASTRY POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS 2 DOZEN, Pkg. 69c APPLE CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE 12 oz. Size 39c HOT CROSS BUNS 8-49c HAMB'RGR BUNS 8-25c		LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS Certified Quality Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST 75c LB. CERTIFIED QUALITY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 LB. CERTIFIED QUALITY ARM CUT SWISS STEAK 1.19 LB. CERTIFIED QUALITY RIB STEAK 1.39 LB. USDA GRADE A FRYING CHICKEN BREASTS 79c LB. USDA Grade A MEATY TURKEY WINGS 59c LB. FLASH FROZEN DRESSED WHITING 49c LB. CERTIFIED QUALITY BEEF SHORT RIBS 69c LB. PURE PORK FRESH LINK SAUSAGE 89c LB. Certified Quality Fresh GROUND BEEF 89c LB. CERTIFIED QUALITY STANDING RIB ROAST 1.19 LB. LAND OF LAKES GRADE A ROTISSERIE TURKEYS 69c LB. OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. 91c ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.10 SANDWICH SPREAD 8 Oz. 55c ALL BEEF SANDWICH SPREAD 8 Oz. 62c	
SHASTA DIET DRINKS 12 OZ. 11c VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb. 99c JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. \$1.77 KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 1 Lb. 39c Pure Vegetable CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. 93c		EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES	

ONLY BIG DISCOUNT DARES TO LIST SO MANY ITEMS FOR YOU TO COMPARE!

CANNED VEGETABLES Kidney Beans Bush 15 oz. 22c Red Beans Bush 16 oz. 15c Van Camp Pork & Beans 21 oz. 21c Brooks Chili Hot Beans 16 oz. 23c Cut Green Beans Cascade Inn 16 oz. 19c WKG Corn Cascade Inn 16 oz. 19c Contadina Tomato Paste 12 oz. 29c	CONDIMENTS Jif Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 oz. 67c Welch Grape Jelly 32 oz. 59c Kraft Strawberry Preserves 10 oz. 45c Open Pit Smoky B-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. 49c Kraft Mayonnaise 8 oz. 35c Wishbone 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz. 37c Del Monte Catsup 20 oz. 33c	BAKING SUPPLIES C & H Powdered Sugar 16 oz. 19c C & H Brown Sugar 2 lb. 38c Mixo Vegetable Oil 48 oz. 1.34 Pluffo Shortening 3 lb. 96c Hershey Chocolate Chips 6 oz. 22c R. T. French's Cinnamon 1 oz. 43c R. T. French's Vanilla 2 oz. 53c	DAIRY PRODUCTS Jimmy Deans Sausage lb. 89c Kraft Sliced Swiss Cheese 8 oz. 79c Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine 2/8 oz. tubs 41c Fleischmanns Margarine lb. 45c Ballar Orange Danish 9 oz. 45c Ballard Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz. 34c Oscar Mayer Bacon lb. pkg. \$1.15	
DESSERTS & TOPPINGS Lucky Whip Topping 4 oz. 43c Chocolate Pudding Thank-You 18 oz. 26c Knox Gelatin 1 oz. 24c Kraft Marshmallow Topping 10 oz. 35c Ice Cream Cones Van. Flavor 12 ct. 24c Popin Good Popcorn Yellow 32 oz. 29c	BIG DISCOUNT PRICES Candy Filled Easter Baskets Marshmallow Eggs Jelly Bird Eggs Egg Coloring Kits Chocolate Bunnies Cream Filled Eggs Candy Filled Toy Trucks Easter Toys			ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS Ore-Ida French Fries 32 oz. 50c Swanson Noodle & Chicken Dinner 11 oz. 39c Bird Farm Sausage 2 lb. 2.47 Johns Pizza 18 oz. 1.05 Banquet Chicken & Noodle Buffet 32 oz. 91c Zero Family Favorites 24 count 1.03 Orange Sherbet Hawthorn Melody 1/2 gal. 69c Fleischmanns Egg Beaters 16 oz. 75c
BEVERAGES Wagner Diet Orange Drink 32 oz. 29c Wagner Orange/Pineapple Drink 32 oz. 28c Butternut Coffee 2 lb. 1.58 Del Monte Unswt. Grapefruit 46 oz. 53c Start Orange Drink 5 oz. 26c Sunshak Orange Drink 48 oz. 40c Ocean Spray Cranapple 48 oz. 68c Dad's Root Beer 32 oz. 28c Maxwell House Instant 10 oz. 1.61 Carnation Slender 2.5 oz. 79c	CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT Cream of Mushroom Soup Red Owl 10 oz. 15c Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna 6 oz. 42c Armour Star Beef Stew 24 oz. 73c Armour Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 37c Gorton Minced g Chpd Clam 6 oz. 39c Armour Treet 12 oz. 73c	CANNED FRUITS Apricot Halves Harvest Queen 17 oz. 32c Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. 28c Mandarin Oranges Shamrock 11 oz. 33c Del Monte Peaches 29 oz. 36c Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 13 oz. 29c Del Monte Tidbit Pineapple 13 oz. 29c Del Monte Chunk Pineapple 13 oz. 29c	SNACKS Circus Peanuts 8 oz. 25c Nabisco Butter Rings 12 oz. 38c Nabisco Coconut Bars 11 oz. 38c Nabisco Lemon Rings 12 oz. 38c Kraft Miniature Marshmallows lb. 31c	
BABY FOOD-CANNED MILK Gerber Junior Baby Food 7 oz. 16c Gerber Toddler 6 oz. 23c Pampers Daytime Diapers 30 count 1.49 Carnation Evaporated Milk 13 oz. 21c Liquid Similac 13 oz. 35c Farmdale Instant Milk 20 qt. 2.73	PREPARED FOODS Idahoan Potato Flakes 32 oz. 98c Spillflakes 2.5 oz. 8c Jeno's Sausage Pizza 16 oz. 62c Stove Top Stuffing 7 oz. 47c Contadina Pizza Sauce 8 oz. 20c Brown Navy Beans 32 oz. 40c Macaroni Cascade Inn 32 oz. 47c	CEREALS Wheaties 18 oz. 55c Kellogg's Apple Jacks 11 oz. 60c Post Grape Nuts 12 oz. 42c Instant Special Morning Breakfast 7 oz. 63c Cream O Wheat Instant 28 oz. 55c	HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS Renuzit Solid Rose 7 oz. 66c Ohio Kitchen Matches 3 boxes 35c Scott's Liquid Gold Polish 16 oz. 1.44 Easy Off Window Spray 15 oz. 46c Lysol Mop & Glo 32 oz. 1.13 Dreft Detergent 44 oz. 88c	
PET FOODS Friskies Cat Food 15 oz. 16c Puss N Boots Cat Food 6 oz. 16c Purina Cat Chow 4 lb. 1.19 Kal Kan Chunks Beef 14 oz. 31c Gaines Burgers 72 oz. 1.71 Vets Reg. Dog Food 16 oz. 11c Alpo Chopped Beef 15 oz. 32c	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Efferdent Tablets 40 count 1.05 Alka Seltzer Tablets 25 count 53c Kings Guard Dry Deodorant 9 oz. 56c Pepsodent 7 oz. 83c	WILL and a Way When adding fertilizer to increase the yield caused rice plants to become top-heavy and collapse, the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines bred "miracle rice," a hybrid whose shorter, stronger stalk supports the extra grain. Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn into a wire 35 miles long.		

4 MEN VIE FOR

SEATS ON CASS SCHOOL BOARD

VIRGINIA — On Saturday, April 14th, the residents in school Unit Dist. 64 will go to the polls to elect two people, in this case men, to the school board. The election will be held at the City Hall.

Only two men will be elected. Their terms will be for three years.

No more than three members may be elected from any one township. On the basis of the existing membership, no more than one may be elected from the Virginia Township.

Four well-known area men have filed their petitions for the two offices. On the ballot they are listed in the order that they filed their petitions. The four are C. G. Colburn, incumbent, Virginia Township, 2. Robert Jokisch, Philadelphia Township (incumbent), 3. Bernard F. Devlin, Philadelphia Township, 4. William Harrison, Virginia Township.

Mr. Colburn, well-known attorney and current president of the board, is running for a 10th term. He is interested in education and future of youth of tomorrow and successful operation of the schools on a sound financial basis.

Robert Jokisch, Philadelphia Township, is running for a third term. He is engaged in farming. His three children attend Virginia schools. He graduated from Virginia High School, attended 2 1/2 years of college. He is active in civic organizations and church.

Bernard Devlin, Philadelphia Township, attended Virginia schools and is a graduate of Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa. He was an instructor in the Signal Corps School with the U.S. Army. He is single and farms in Philadelphia Township.

He is interested in serving on the Board of Education, aiming to insure a monetary efficiency in the operation of the school. He would like to see the scholastic program more relevant to the needs of all students today. For some this is the last formal education they receive.

William F. Harrison, farmer in the Virginia Township, is a graduate of Virginia High School. His three children are enrolled in elementary school in Virginia. He is president of the North School P.T.A. and President of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist United church. He believes the school board should be accountable to the taxpayers as well as the parents of the children. He believes the school curriculum should be constantly evaluated for the future plans of all students, whether they go to employment, trade school or college. New innovations should be studied as to benefits that can be increased for students without a large budget increase.

All four candidates are interested and active citizens in the Virginia Community. They all urge people to vote for the man of their choice in the Saturday, April 14th, election.

LOCAL COUPLE'S DAUGHTER EARNS CRNA STATUS

The daughter of a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Norris of Jacksonville, is one of the members of the third graduating class of St. Francis Hospital School of Anesthesia for Nurses at Wichita, Kansas.



Della Thomas

She is Della Thomas, who with the other applicants for the course must be a registered nurse. The class started its 18-month program of study in October and November of 1971. Members of the class were from three different states and from Canada. Graduates earn the Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist classification.

Will and a Way
When adding fertilizer to increase the yield caused rice plants to become top-heavy and collapse, the International Rice Research Institute in the Philippines bred "miracle rice," a hybrid whose shorter, stronger stalk supports the extra grain.

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn into a wire 35 miles long.



OPEN 7 TO MIDNITE 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mets Spoil Cards' Home Opener, 5-4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Miller tagged a home run and Felix Millan collected two hits and scored two runs, leading the New York Mets to a 5-4 baseball victory that spoiled the St. Louis Cardinals' home opener Wednesday night.

Miller and Millan, the second baseman obtained by the Mets from Atlanta during the off-season, each singled and scored during a two-run Met uprising in the first inning.

Miller tagged Cards' right-hander Reggie Cleveland, 0-1, for his second home run of the season in the third inning and Millan tripled after Duffy Dyer singled leading off the fifth.

Falling quickly behind 3-0, St. Louis knicked Mets left-hander Jerry Koosman, 1-0, for an unearned run when Jose Cruz tripled and scored as Jim Fenzler, Torre's second single and a groundout by Simmons.

Tug McGraw relieved Koosman in the eighth but he himself needed last-out relief from Phil Heinemann when the Cards scored their final run on Ted Sizemore's single.

New York 201 020 000-5 8 1
St. Louis 001 101 001-4 10 0

Koosman, McGraw (8), Heinemann (9) and Foster (6), Segui (8) and Simmons, W-Koosman (1-0). L-Cleveland (0-1). HRs-New York, Miller (2).

Black Hawks Set For Ranger Series

CHICAGO (AP) — "Forget last year, this is a new season," said Chicago Black Hawk Coach Billy Reay in preparing his team to face the powerful New York Rangers for Thursday night's beginning of the semifinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I can't forget," said Captain Stan Mikita. "I'm thinking about it and I'm sure some of the other fellows are, too."

Last year the Rangers met the Hawks in the semifinal round and literally blew them off the ice with a four-game sweep after the Hawks had swept Pittsburgh in four straight while New York went through a grueling six-game series with Montreal.

One excuse was the Hawks became rusty waiting to meet the Rangers a year ago.

This time there can be no excuses. The Hawks waited past St. Louis in five games and wrapped it up Tuesday night with an easy 6-1 victory.

The Rangers had a surprising but equally easy time with the Boston Bruins and also won their opening series in five games, capped by Tuesday night's 6-3 decision.

"Last year we had Montreal in the first round and it was a tough one," said Ranger Coach Emile Francis. "This year we had Boston. Each year we had to push the Stanley Cup champions by the wayside."

The inference is there. The Rangers have their sights set on winning the Cup this time and they figure to be slight favorites over the Hawks although Chicago will have the home ice advantage by virtue of winning their divisional title while the Rangers finished third in the Eastern Division.

"They were playing possum," said Reay in reference to New York's slide into third place late in the season. "I'm sure they were gearing themselves for the playoffs."

"If our club is skating, we can play with anybody," said Reay.

"It'll be an interesting series," added Mikita.

Waverly's Depth Nets Triangular Track Victory

WAVERLY — Although held to five first places, Waverly's depth lifted the Scotties to a triangular track meet victory Wednesday afternoon. Waverly piled up 64 1/2 points to 59 by Girard and 35 1/2 by Divernon.

Scott Ashbaugh netted 11 points for Waverly, including a first in the high jump. Paul Turpin totaled 10 1/2 points, including a first in the 220.

Waverly also took the 880 relay and had Bryan Stults first in the long jump and John Woods first in the shot put.

100: 1. Proctor (G), 2. Dill (W), 3. Watson (D), 4. Brown (G) Time: 1:12.2
220: 1. Turpin (W), 2. Duvall (D), 3. Proctor (G), 4. Fishburn (D) Time: 24.8
440: 1. Ford (G), 2. Topp (D), 3. Dill (W), 4. Richardson (G) Time: 53.2
880: 1. Rettberg (D), 2. Gray (W), 3. Royer (G), 4. Trojacek (G) Time: 2:06.0
1 Mile Run: 1. Herr (G), 2. Waldon (G), 3. Knight (W), 4. Crouse (W) Time: 4:52.0
Two-Mile: 1. Waldon (G), 2. Knight (W), 3. Crouse (W), 4. Roderick (D) Time: 10:31.5
120 Low hurdles: 1. Moore (G), 2. Ashbaugh (W), 3. Ladage (W), 4. Duvall (D) Time: 14.5
120 High hurdles: 1. Topp (D), 2. Moore (G), 3. Turpin (W), 4. Ashbaugh (W) Time: 16.4
1 Mile relay: 1. Girard, 2. Waverly, Time: 3:45.0
880 relay: 1. Stults, Herford, Austin, Turpin (W), 2. Girard Time: 1:40.4
Long Jump: 1. Stults (W), 2. Richardson (G), 3. Turpin (W), 4. Brown (G) Distance: 18'7 1/4"
High jump: 1. Ashbaugh (W), 2. Topp (D), 3. Fishburn (D), 4. Stidley (W) Height: 5'4"
Shot Put: 1. Theel (G), 2. Woods (W), 3. Handy (W), 4. Roderick (D) Distance: 42'6"
Discus: 1. Woods (W), 2. Theel (G), 3. Deatherage (W), 4. Brady (D) Distance: 134'2 1/2"
Pole Vault: 1. Duvall (D), 2. Rettberg (D), 3. Ashbaugh (W), 4. Waldon (G) Height: 10'6"
Team totals: Waverly 64 1/2, Girard 59, Divernon 35 1/2

Rushville Rolls In Triangular

RUSHVILLE — Sparked by three double winners, Rushville ran its track record to 4-0 Wednesday evening with a decisive 106-25 dual margin over Macomb Western.

Steve Eyer captured the 100 and 220, Greg Ewing took the long jump and triple jump and Craig Robbins swept the high jump and discus events.

Rushville swept all three places in the 440, mile run and high jump, and claimed all three relay events.

100: 1. Eyer (R), 2. Wyne (W), 3. Reynolds (R) Time: 1:10.0
220: 1. Robertson (R), 2. Eyer (R), 3. Kellogg (W) Time: 23.8
440: 1. Eyer (R), 2. Taber (R), 3. Demaree (R) Time: 59.8
880: 1. Workman (R), 2. Hall (W), 3. Demaree (R) Time: 2:23.6
1 Mile: 1. Demaree (R), 2. Pryor (R), 3. Workman (R) Time: 5:14.1
Two-mile: 1. Pawlis (W), 2. Lewis (R), 3. Raymond (W) Time: 11:18.0
Low Hurdles: 1. Kerr (R), 2. Kellogg (W), 3. Anderson (R) Time: 22.0
High hurdles: 1. Woodside (R), 2. Kerr (R), 3. Foster (W) Time: 17.7
1 Mile relay: 1. Rushville Time: 4:15.1
880 relay: 1. Rushville (Woodside, Briney, Billingsley, Robertson) Time: 1:43.4
440 relay: 1. Rushville Time: 1:49.9
Long jump: 1. Ewing (R), 2. Kellogg (W), 3. Wyne (W) Distance: 18'2 1/2"
High jump: 1. Robbins (R), 2. Taber (R), 3. Briney (R) Height: 5'6"
Shot Put: 1. Grate (R), 2. Redmon (W), 3. Freeman (W) Distance: 41'5"
Discus: 1. Robbins (R), 2. Redmon (W), 3. Freeman (W) Triple Jump: 1. Ewing (R) Distance: 37'5"
Team Totals: Rushville 106, Macomb Western 25

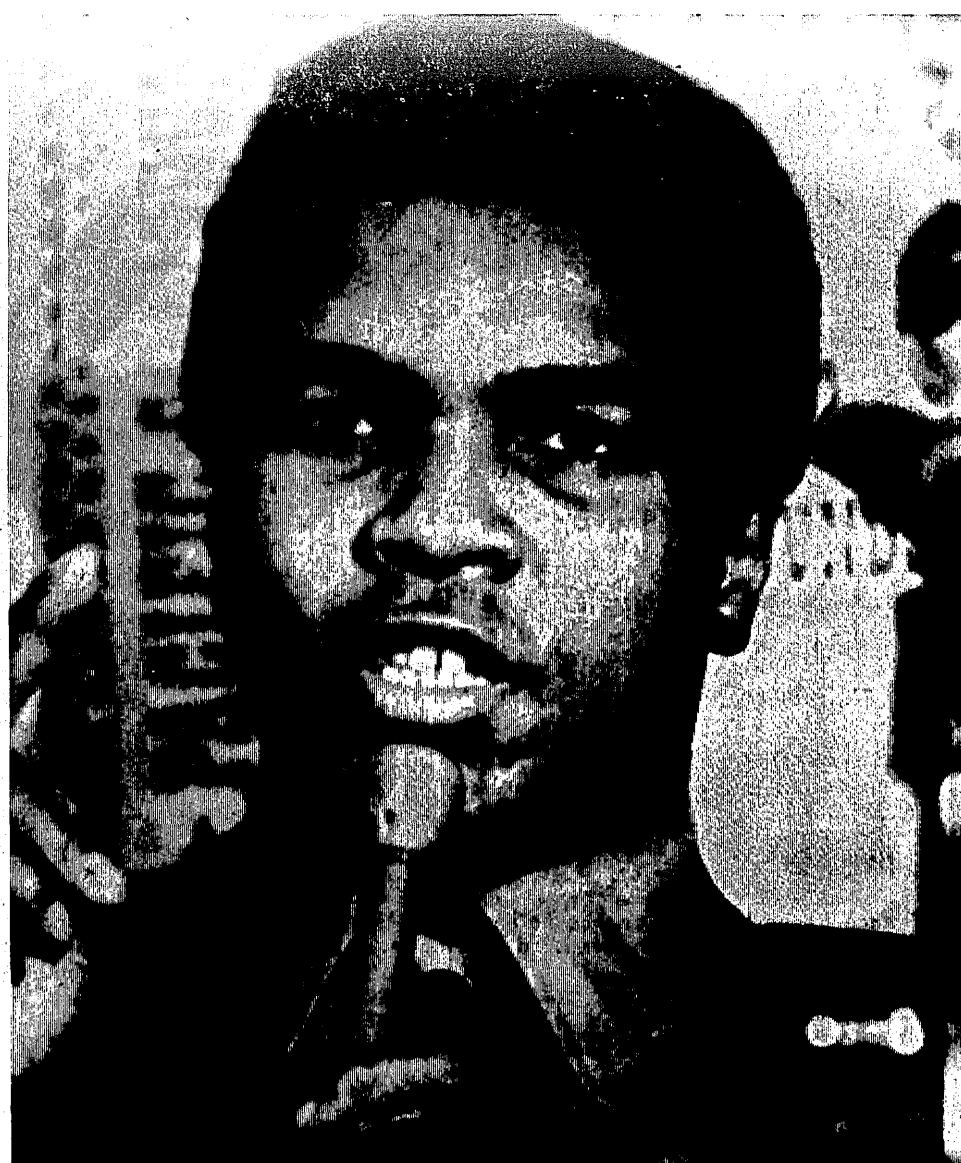
Rusty Staub of the New York Mets carried a .282 career batting average into the 1973 season.

Kentucky Drops Carolina 113-103 In ABA Playoff

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Wendell Ladner led a late surge as the Kentucky Colonels outscored the Carolina Cougars 24-8 in the last six minutes for a 113-103 victory Wednesday in the first playoff game for the American Basketball Association's East Division title.

Ladner hit two three-point goals and scored 10 points in the rally.

Citation, with a total earnings from 1947 to 1951 of \$1,085,760, was the first horse to win a million dollars in races.



TORONTO: Muhammad Ali, his jaw wired shut since it was broken in March 31 fight with Jacksonville's Ken Norton, demonstrates to the press Wednesday that he is still as vocal as ever as he answers questions for the first time since the 12-round loss. Ali is here primarily to announce his participation as a TV commentator in a series of fights to be held here next fall. (UPI Telephoto)

'Annoyed' Wilt Sparks Lakers

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls made the mistake of annoying Wilt Chamberlain into using the basket instead of just guarding it.

So Friday night will be a "no tomorrow" situation for the Bulls as the Los Angeles Lakers, leading three games to two, move into Chicago Stadium for a possible kill in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

Big Wilt, who had averaged only seven points in the first four games of the Western Conference semifinals, stuffed 8 of 11 shots and contributed 21 points and 29 rebounds to the Lakers' 123-102 conquest of the Bulls in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Chamberlain got irred midway in the game when Chicago's Jerry Sloan, some 80 pounds more diminutive, challenged the Laker giant into an exchange of shoves and angry words.

Until his fifth game, Chamberlain had been averaging only six shots per game which, along with the cooling off of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, helped the Bulls rally to two successive victories here after losing the opening pair at Los Angeles.

West, who got back into stride with 36 points, commented: "Now we have the momentum, but I wouldn't be surprised if we have to come back to Los Angeles to finish it Sunday. It's been a tough series, maybe the most physical I've ever played in."

However, the turning point of the whole series may have developed with the rousing Laker finish Tuesday night after they blew an 18-point lead and the Bulls actually led early in the third quarter at 79-78 and 81-80.

Said Chicago's Chet Walker: "We had our run at them, but it took too much out of us. When they came back in the last quarter, we just didn't have anything left."

Bulls coach Dick Motta decried his team's 17 turnovers, but conceded that Chamberlain "hurt us—he attacked better than ever before an exceptional play at both ends of the court."

Laker coach Bill Sharman lauded Keith Erickson for a "great job coming off the bench." Erickson, relieving Goodrich who scored only 38 points in the last three games, came up with 18 points—12 in the closing half.

Sharman, who in the two Chicago defeats had complained of unpenalized Bull roughness, was pleased with "the best game we've played in five weeks. And we were more aggressive than we were in Chicago."

Golden St. 1 Win Away From Upset

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Even Jeff Mullins can't fully explain it—although the veteran guard is as good a reason as any why the Golden State Warriors are one victory away from one of the major upsets of the National Basketball Association season.

"I think a lot of it is that we're a veteran team, and the pressure of the playoffs has a way of pulling veteran teams together," said Mullins, who contributed a key steal Tuesday night as the Warriors stunned the Milwaukee Bucks 100-97.

Mullins' steal from Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led to Rick Barry's fast break basket with 1:14 to play.

They were the deciding points as the Warriors took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series.

The Warriors, easily eliminated by the Bucks in five games last year and beaten five times—often lopsidedly—in six regular season meetings this year, can end Milwaukee's season in game six in Oakland Friday night.

"We certainly weren't overconfident coming into this series because they had handled us pretty good in the regular season," Mullins said. "On the other hand, we felt all along we had never played against Milwaukee like we should have."

"Almost every time we played them we had one or two key personnel injured—Rick a couple of times, Clyde Lee, or somebody else," he said. "But we're veterans and this helped. We all were disappointed in our won-loss record in the regular season, and we realized this is a new season. We wanted to do something about it."

The man who has done most about it is the unsung Lee, the 6-foot-10 Golden State forward who has pulled down a total of 39 rebounds in the last two games—both Warrior victories.

Lee's rebounding has opened the Warriors' running game, thus making Milwaukee work harder on defense. Moreover, the Bucks believe the Warriors are more prone to error when they have to play pattern style.

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Crimson Tennis Team 4-3 Winner

Jacksonville High School's tennis team ran its record to 3-1 Wednesday afternoon with a narrow 4-3 triumph over Quincy Catholic Boys on the Crimson court.

The Crimson boys got three points in singles play behind Bill Brockhouse, Bob Sibert and Bob Linebaugh and captured the deciding point on a doubles win by Don Armstrong and Sibert, with two other matches called due to darkness.

Singles
Dan O'Neal (C) Don Armstrong (J), 6-4, 6-4
Pat Costigan (C) d Jim Luke-man (J), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1
Bill Brockhouse (J) d Joe Costigan (C) 6-4, 6-1
Bob Sibert (J) d Steve Schneider (C) 6-4, 6-4
Bob Linebaugh (J) d Sam Rinella (C) 7-5, 6-3
Jeff Rupp (C) d Bob Norbury (J) 6-0, 6-2

Doubles
Armstrong-Sibert (J) d O'Neal-Rinella (C), 10-5
Final Score: Jacksonville 4, Catholic Boys 3

BASEBALL STANDINGS

National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
N. York	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	1	3	.250	2
St. Louis	0	4	.000	3 1/2
West				
xHouston	4	1	.800	—
xSan Fran.	3	1	.750	1/2
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1 1/2
xSan Diego	2	2	.500	1 1/2
xAtlanta	1	3	.250	2 1/2
L.A.	1	4	.200	3
X— Played late night game				
American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	4	1	.800	—
xMinnesota	3	1	.750	1/2
California	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Oakland	1	3	.250	2 1/2
Texas	0	3	.000	3
East				
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	4	.200	3
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2 1/2
X— Played late night game				

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Yesterday's Results
Houston at San Francisco, late night game
Atlanta at San Diego, late night game
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late night game
Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd.
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Only games scheduled
Minnesota at California, late night game
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1 (12 innings)
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Oakland 12, Chicago 2
Kansas City 9, Texas 6
Only games scheduled

PROBABLE PITCHERS

Thursday's Probable Pitchers
By The Associated Press
All Times Eastern Standard
American League
Cleveland (Tidrow 0-1) at New York (Kline 0-1), 2 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 0-0), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McNally 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 0-1), 2:30 p.m.
Texas (Bosman 0-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled
National League
New York (Seaver 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Francisco (Bradley 0-1), 3:15 p.m.
Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blase 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Moore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Dobson 0-1) at San Diego (Norman 0-0), 10:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Los Angeles (Meersmith 0-0), 11 p.m.

READ THE ADS

Oakland Smashes Sox 12-2 In Opener

CHICAGO (AP) — Angel Mangual hit a three-run homer Wednesday as world champion Oakland smashed Chicago 12-2 for its first victory in the White Sox's home opener.

Sox knuckleballer Wilbur Wood took the defeat.

Mangual, the A's designated hitter, sparked a six-run Oakland outburst in the eighth inning that salted away the game for Vida Blue in the left-hander's first start of the season.

Oakland scratched to a 2-1 lead before Joe Rudi's leadoff homer triggered a three-run sixth inning to put the A's in the driver's seat.

John Jeter was responsible for both Chicago runs. He tripled and scored on Blue's wild pitch in the first inning and doubled in the sixth, scoring on a single by Ken Henderson.

The big Oakland eighth came off Steve Stone, who relieved Wood in the A's three-run sixth, and No. 3 Chicago pitcher Dennis O'Toole.

Three straight walks loaded the bases for the A's in the eighth and then the roof caved in on Stone after he struck out Conigliaro and Ray Fosse.

Pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez slapped a two-run single. Ted Kubiak's single scored another run and brought in O'Toole, who was greeted by Mangual's three-run homer.

O'Toole was lucky to escape another A's spree after Sal Bando's leadoff homer in the ninth. A walk and singles by Dai Maxvill and Kubiak filled the bases before Mangual rolled out to end the inning.

Blue was aided by three double plays as he kept out of real trouble despite yielding at least one hit in every inning except the fourth and seventh.

Winchester Tips Rushville By 2-1

RUSHVILLE — George Lindsey hurled a three-hitter and Mike Hainsfurther slammed a key double as Winchester nipped Rushville 2-1 Wednesday afternoon.

Lindsey scattered three singles while fanning six and not allowing a walk. Winchester, now 2-1 on the year, scored both its runs in the third as Jim Kirkpatrick was hit by a pitch and Hainsfurther stroked a run-scoring double. Hainsfurther stole third and scored the winning run on Darrell Collard's sacrifice fly.

Winchester 002 000 0-2 3 4
Rushville 000 010 0-1 3 4

W — Lindsey and Stator
R — Bartlett and Vaughn
2b — Hainsfurther (W)

CUBS SNOWED OUT
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cold temperatures and the possibility of additional snow forced the Pittsburgh Pirates to postpone Wednesday night's game with the Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates said the postponed contests will be made up as part of two-night double-headers June 19 and Aug. 31.

Catfish Hunter of the Oakland A's batted only .217 in 1972 but he drove in 13 runs.

De Vincenzo Finds Situation Changed

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — It wasn't the same time, and Roberto de Vincenzo didn't expect it would be.

Five years ago, when he walked through the airport here, changing planes the morning after finishing the Masters, many of the employees, even those who weren't especially golf nuts, stopped what they were doing for a glimpse of the deeply-tanned, aristocratic-looking South American who suddenly had become the most celebrated figure in all sports.

"That's him" . . . "That's him," they said, pointing to Roberto de Vincenzo walking with his head up even though he had blown the Masters only hours earlier by signing his card incorrectly and actually okaying a poorer score than he had made.

He came through the same place again this time, and you know what? Nothing.

Nobody seemed to recognize the man who has won 187 tournaments in his time, more than Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer put together. Nobody stopped him for his autograph. Nobody said a word to him.

Roberto de Vincenzo, who finished in 51st place in this year's Masters, but enjoyed himself as much as winner Tommy Aaron, maybe more, prefers it this way.

"That doesn't mean I don't like to win," says the affable, former British Open champion from Buenos Aires, "but other things are more important to me now. Like being close to my family, getting good grandsons from my two boys, Roberto and Eduardo, and helping other people. Voluntarily, I mean, not for money."

In his time, de Vincenzo not only has won the British Open but also other tournaments in places like Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain and even the U.S. back in 1952. Many of his fellow pros still consider him one of the best in the world, but whether he ever wins anything else or not, he seems destined best for the blunder he committed in nearby Augusta five years ago.

People kept talking about that for a long time. Some still do. Johnny Miller's near boner on Aaron's score card Monday revived all the talk.

"Once in awhile I'll hear someone say 'this is the guy. He didn't sign his scorecard,' or 'he signed it wrong,'" says de Vincenzo. "Most of these who refer to it don't really follow

golf that closely. They don't really know what happened."

Any reference to the monumental mistake he made in the 1968 Masters used to bother the otherwise ever-tempered de Vincenzo. Not now, anymore.

"Before, yes," he confesses, "especially when I was playing good. If I'd hear someone talk about it while I was playing, it broke my concentration a little. Now it doesn't anymore."

Roberto de Vincenzo freely concedes there has been a change in him the past five years, but says what has happened to him since he incorrectly signed that scorecard—"I did a stupefied"—has had nothing at all to do with it.

"The thing that has changed my life these past five years are the years themselves, not what happened in that Masters," he insists. "I'm 50 now. I've played more than 30 years and won tournaments all over the world. I can tell you the thing I have learned best is there is no way to stop the young fellows."

De Vincenzo was the first to admit he had pulled a boner after the 1968 Masters. He never ducked the press after the episode, voluntarily offering all the painful details which enabled Bob Goalby to become the Masters' champ, and not him.

When it was all over, though, he hoped the whole thing would die. It never has, of course, and that tends to bother de Vincenzo, who has done many positive things in his life both before and since the 1968 Masters.

"My name is good before I signed the scorecard wrong," is the way he puts it now.

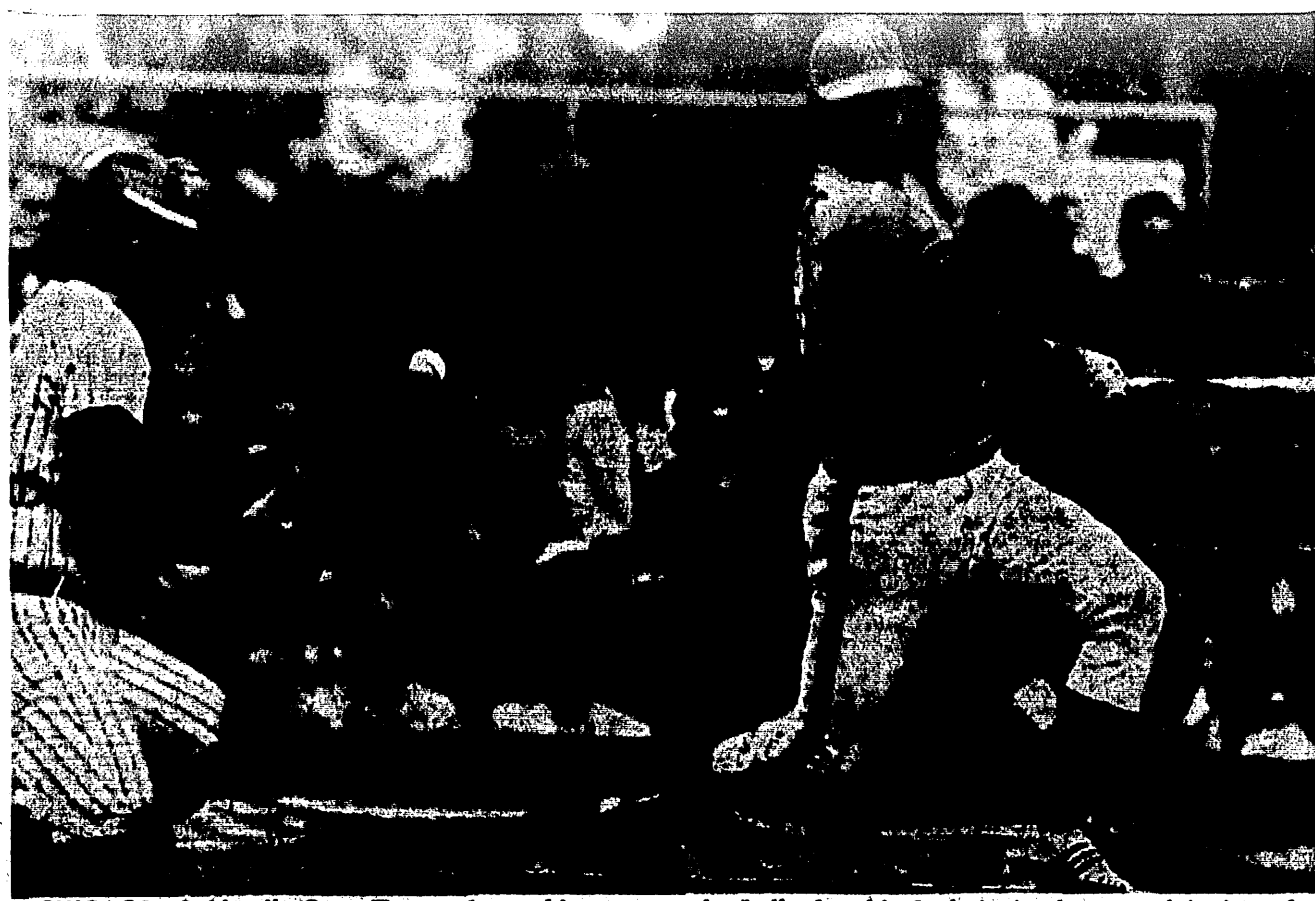
This last one was his 14th Masters, and he had a great time, seeing and being with all his old friends although he was never in serious contention in the tournament itself.

Coming through the airport here, they didn't make the fuss over him they did five years ago. Do you know something?

That suited Roberto de Vincenzo just fine.

GOOD START

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Ralph Kiner, now a baseball broadcaster, slammed 23 home runs in his 1946 rookie season with the Pirates. During his 10-year career, Kiner either won outright or tied for the home run championship seven times, a distinction that places him one ahead of Babe Ruth. Twice, Kiner enjoyed 50-or-more home run seasons, and averaged 37 round-trippers a season.



CHICAGO: Oakland's Gene Tenace keeps his eyes on the ball after his foul tip in the second inning of game in White Sox Park Wednesday. White Sox catcher is Ed Herrmann. Athletics spoiled the White Sox home opener by beating the Pale Hoss 12-2.

Start Probe On Alleged Sports Fixes

MONTREAL (AP) — Police officials in Canada have begun a massive investigation of alleged "fixing" of sports events in North America with a former bookie, now in jail for fraud, as a well-shielded key witness.

Theodore Aboud told of rigging horse racing—winning as much as \$70,000 on one race—and making a killing on hockey when he claims to have found that a Chicago Black Hawk goalie was betting against his own team.

"Sports are fixed everywhere," he told a police commission inquiry. "It's all a fix. We got a lot of information on basketball, fantastic information."

Glenn Hall, who was Chicago's regular goalie in 1961 when the indicated game occurred, strongly denied that he ever fixed a game and said he planned his own legal action.

The Quebec commission was ordered last year by its government to look into organized crime's ties with sports. The commission has the same powers as a court.

Aboud, 53, said he feared for the safety of his family. Judge Rhea Brunet, chairman of the inquiry, ordered the public excluded from the former bookmaker's Tuesday testimony.

Witnesses who are ordered to appear are protected under the Canada Evidence Act and their testimony is privileged. The commission has been given a mandate to prepare its report by 1975.

Aboud said he fixed two horse races at the Blue Bonnets track near Montreal in September 1961 and was involved in another rigging there in 1968 or 1969.

Stottlemire's 2-Hitter Gains Yanks First Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemire fired a two-hitter Wednesday to beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the New York Yankees rolled to their first victory of the season 4-0 after four straight losses.

The game drew only 5,059 spectators.

Stottlemire, 1-1, was bombed in the Yankees' 15-5 opening day loss to Boston, but this time got all the support he needed when former Indian Graig Nettles singled home a run in the second inning.

Perry, 2-16 last season, dropped to 1-1. He was rapped for 12 hits.

Cleveland 000 000 0-2 0
New York 010 100 02x-4 12 1
Perry and Duncan; Stottlemire and Munson. W—Stottlemire, 1-1. L—Perry, 1-1.

Adult Soccer League Possible

The Sherwood Eddy YMCA announces the formation of an adult soccer league. All interested players should meet at the YMCA on Friday evening, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss the setting up of the league.

There has been considerable interest expressed about such a league for adults. Springfield "Y" has had such leagues for several years and hopefully competition with their teams would be a possibility. The setting up of the league will depend on the turnout Friday night.

READ THE ADS

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
April 13
North Greene at Routt, 4:15
April 14
Routt at Camp Point (2), 1:00
Culver-Stockton at Illinois College (2), 1:00
Jacksonville High at MacArthur (2), 8:45 a.m.
SIU-Edwardsville at MacMurray (2), 1:00

April 15
St. Ambrose at MacMurray (2), 1:00

TRACK
April 12
Winchester, Virden, ISD, Waverly at Jacksonville High, 4:00
April 14
Illinois College at Ecumenical Relays, Bloomington, 10:00

TENNIS
April 14
Canton at Jacksonville High, 10:30
Principia at Illinois College, 3:00

GOLF
April 12
Jacksonville High at Beardstown, 4:00
April 13
Routt at Beardstown
Illinois College at Principia, 1:00

April 14
Northwestern at Jacksonville High, 7:30 a.m.
MacMurray at Illinois College, 8:00

SPORTS-ON-THE-AIR
WEAL-FM
April 12
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:00
April 13
North Greene at Routt, 4:15
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:25

CRIMSON GOLFERS TOP ROUTT 10 1/2 3/4

Jacksonville High took five of the seven matches and captured a 10 1/2-3 1/4 dual golf victory over Routt at Nichols Park Wednesday afternoon.

The Crimson, now 4-0 for the year, got 2-0 wins from Tom Murphy, David Coyle and Mike Wilson.

Medalist for the nine-hole event was Murphy with a two-over par 35.

JHS' meet with Beardstown and Bushnell at the Virginia Country Club Thursday has been postponed.

Results
Mike Gonzalez (J) 41 d Pat Bonjean (R) 41; 1 1/2-1/2
Tom Murphy (J) 35 d Dennis Bouselli (R) 46; 2-0
David Coyle (J) 40 d Dick Bonjean (R) 46; 2-0
Mark Lynn (J) 42 d Tom McSherry (R) 44; 1 1/2-1/2
Mike Wilson (J) 44 d Pat Murphy (R) 47; 2-0
Don Fernandes (R) 47 d Jan Ruby (J) 48; 1 1/2-1/2
Jim Blesse (R) 43 tied Kim Marshall (J) 43; 1-1
Final score: Jacksonville 10 1/2 Routt 3 1/4.

Cardinals Get Bengals' Jones

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League obtained defensive tackle Willie Lee Jones from the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

Jones, 30, was drafted by the Cardinals in 1965 as a future pick, but was signed by the Houston Oilers in 1967 after graduating from Kansas State University.

The Bengals selected the 6-foot-2, 280-pound Jones in the American Football League expansion draft in 1968.

SKIMPY OUTPUT
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Mize led all National League home run hitters with only 28 round-trippers in 1939. In 1947 Mize hit 51 to tie the Pirates' Ralph Kiner for the crown.

Blueboys Take Three Firsts In Triangular

ROXANA — Ron Summers captured a pair of firsts and Lew McCann one to highlight Illinois College activity in a track triangular Wednesday afternoon.

SIU-Edwardsville took team honors with 71 points, followed by Washington University with 58 and IC with 29.

Summers swept the shot put, at 53' 3/4", and the discus with a toss of 146' 5". McCann took the pole vault at 10' 6".

Dave DeShazier came in second in the discus at 122' 11" and Bruce Beal claimed second in the javelin at 155' 4".

Summers finished third in the javelin at 149' 11" and Doug Howard took third in the high jump at 5' 8".

John Hughtett was fourth in the long jump at 19' 1" and Bob Nottingham was fourth in the triple jump at 37' 2".

Second Soccer Clinic Saturday

The YMCA is sponsoring a second soccer clinic this Saturday, April 14, for boys 8-12 or in the sixth grade. The clinic is a continuation of last week's clinic and will also be run by the MacMurray Soccer Players. All boys are invited whether they attended last week's session or not, if they are 'Y' members.

Third and fourth graders will start at 10:30 and go until 12:00. Fifth and sixth graders will go from 1:00-2:15. Soccer rules and skills will be covered and players tested for team placement.

As soon as teams have been made up, the YMCA Soccer sweat-shirts will be distributed to all players who have paid their \$2.25 for the shirts.

Team play will begin April 19 and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday until the playoffs on May 17. Third and fourth grade games will be played at 4:00 with two halves of 15 minutes each. Fifth and sixth graders will play at 4:45 with two 20 minute halves.

There is room for about 30 more players in each league. These will be accepted on a first come basis.

Indy Will Try To Save Ontario

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's granddaddy of race tracks and one of racing's biggest names joined forces to revive the \$25.5 million, three-year-old Ontario Motor Speedway.

Pending expected approval from bondholders, a partnership including Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Parnelli Jones will reopen and operate the 700-acre racing plant "as soon as possible," Jones said.

City of Ontario officials gave unanimous approval Tuesday to the proposal for a rest-of-the-year lease with a 10-year option starting next Jan. 1.

Jones, former Indianapolis 500-winning driver from Palos Verdes, Calif., who now builds race cars, and owns car and tire dealerships, said the first scheduled event will be the California 500 championship race on Sept. 2.

Jones and Tony Hulman, president of Indianapolis Speedway, head the group called Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Company, Ltd. OMSOC, which will try to rejuvenate the facility shut down except for tests since late last year.

Motta Says Suns Backed Out On Offer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago Bulls Coach Dick Motta was quoted Wednesday as saying the Phoenix Suns offered him the head coaching job, but backed out at the last minute and hired a collegiate coach.

The Phoenix Gazette quoted Motta as saying he was offered "\$150,000 a year, a car and all kinds of fringe benefits," and planned to take the Suns up on it after the National Basketball Association playoffs had ended.

The paper interviewed him at Los Angeles where the Bulls are playing the Lakers.

Motta said he was considering the coaching job at Seattle.

Now, Motta said, he probably would take the coaching job at Seattle.

"Either Phoenix never really wanted a strong coach in the first place, or Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo panicked and decided he couldn't wait."

Colangelo hired Oklahoma Coach John MacLeod two weeks ago. Colangelo had assumed the coaching role here last fall after firing Butch van Breda Kolff.

"I was shocked at Motta's comments," Colangelo said. "I spoke with him and one of the owners in numerous conversations regarding his availability, but the determination was that, in fact, he might not be available when it was all said and done."

"I did hire the man I wanted in John MacLeod."

But Motta said he had agreed to come here before MacLeod was offered the job.

"I wanted to come to Phoenix," he said, "and we had agreed on terms. They had offered as high as \$150,000 a year for five years, plus a car, and all kinds of fringe benefits."

"But I told them I'd settle for \$100,000 a year; that I just wanted to get paid as much as the players."

"I was really jolted when I learned that Phoenix had gone ahead and hired a coach," he added.

"I may have nothing left to do now but take the Seattle job," he said.

The Sonics, the Gazette said, have offered him a \$100,000-plus package, that includes stock options, "virtual presidency of the club," and complete control of all decisions involving player personnel and contracts.

Greenville Tops Blueboy Netters

Blueboy Dave Leonard captured the number one singles match, but a strong Greenville College tennis club roared back to capture the final six points in a 6-1 Prairie College Conference net dual on the IC courts Wednesday afternoon.

Both clubs are now 1-1 for the young season.

Singles
Dave Leonard (I) d Nelson Blount (G), 6-0, 7-6
Bob Yardy (G) d Terry Wilson (I), 6-3, 6-0
Andy Andrews (G) d Bob Thomas (I), 6-2, 6-3
Rick Kister (G) d Reid Bechtel (I), 6-4, 6-4
Kevin Hickey (G) d Bill Clark (I), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3

Doubles
Blount-Yardy (G) d Leonard-Wilson (I), 6-1, 6-2
Andrews-VanBalin (G) d Thomas-Dave Remington (I), 6-3, 6-2

Final score: Greenville 6, Illinois College 1

Pro Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
East
Boston 108, Atlanta 101; Boston leads best-of-7 quarterfinal series 3-2.



Murray Olderman NEA Executive Editor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NEA) — Miss June Wilkinson served conversation in her drawing room one recent night. The subject was Dante Pastorini, a handsome hunk of pasta fazzool.

Miss June is, uh, an actress. A lot depends on your point of view. It can be 46, 21, 37 or 32. The last figure is her reported age.

Dan Pastorini is her fiancé, also the quarterback of the Houston Oilers professional football team. His transposed age figure of 23 has caused some consternation among those who remember Mamie Van Doren and (the late) Lee Meyer, another notable entente of sports and the theater. Or Jane Russell and Bob Waterfield.

The view from the drawing room was empty seats toward midnight. Miss June, done up in toney make-up and a slinky blue outfit with long slits up the side, her long flaxen hair elegantly framing her face, sat primly on the edge of a sofa.

It was on stage at the Windmill Theater where she was closing a run in a bit of fluff titled "Pajama Tops" in which she had reached Broadway a half dozen or so years ago.

The opening night of a revival tour in Houston, June met Dan through the auspices of a lady columnist and in no time at all they were out scouting the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona as a potential wedding site for a sunrise ceremony.

"It would have been," June now concluded, "a bloody mess. There was snow. We had to use chains. It was freezing."

Current plans for making her Mrs. Pastorini are to keep it private and for her to learn a lot more about football American style.

She is, after all, a lass from Eastbourne in Sussex far outside London who got her start in theater playing, yes, Little Red Riding Hood. She crossed the Atlantic at the age of 17, her chest preceding her, and it has always been thus — the most notable equipment of her career.

She had seen one football game pre-Pastorini involving a team she remembers as the Philadelphia Eagles. "I have seen Dan in one game," she added. "They were playing San Diego. . . what are they? . . . the Chargers?" She smiled brightly. Pleased.

"I understand," she continued, "being 'blitzed.'" The smile was still sweet.

An indelicate subject had to, uh, be brought up. June is, politely, some years older than Dan.

"It bothers me," confessed June, "that it bothers other people. It's not important to me. I've never admitted my age. I'm tired of hearing it. It's how we get along mentally, physically, spiritually."

"Dan has one of the most marvelous attitudes I've ever come across in my life. You can call him names and slice him in pieces and he'll come up smiling."

"Dan is a handsome man but in the theater you're used to being around handsome people. More important, he's beautiful inside. When I met him, he didn't come on with the corny remarks."

You see, June, who likes to swim for recreation, is used to being told she can't possibly sink. "Boring," she scoffed when her buoyancy (physical, not spiritual) was noted once again. "There are two me's. Comments don't bother me when I'm appearing on stage. When I'm off-stage, I get self-conscious."

All right, so what, as they say in boxing parlance, are her chest measurements unexpanded?

"I really don't know any more. Whatever the figure was, for a long time I thought it was part of my name."

For the record, she is five feet seven inches tall and weighs a uniquely molded 125 pounds and digs health foods. Dan, whose family owns a restaurant at Sonora in the foothills of the California High Sierra, digs pasta.

"I've started him looking at labels," beamed June, "when he shops. I'm a terrible cook. I said I'd go to cooking school. He said he'd it's a lot of laughs."

It came out "loffa" in her

persisting British accent. And she really "cahn't" understand the furor over her marrying a nice American boy like Dan Pastorini.

"If I had any anxieties," she shook her head, "it would be about him being hurt."

Davis' Double Boosts Orioles Over Tigers 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — Designated hitter Tommy Davis, a retrained two-time batting champion, doubled home Don Baylor in the 12th inning Wednesday as Baltimore spoiled the Detroit Tigers' home opener 3-1 before 46,389 in American League baseball.

Baylor doubled off reliever Lerrin LaGow to open the 12th and, two outs later, scored when left fielder Jim Northrup ran in on Davis' blast and then watched it fly over his head.

The Orioles, now 3-0, got another run when Marv Rettenmund singled to score Davis, who won his batting titles consecutively for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Eddie Watt, who relieved in the 10th, was the winner.

Norm Cash staked Detroit to a 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer in the second.

Balt. 000 000 100 02-3 8 0
Det. 010 000 000-1 4 0

(12 Innings)
Palmer, Jackson (8), Watt (10) and Williams; Fryman, LaGow (9), Timmerman (12), Hiller (12) and Freeman. W—Watt, 1-0. L—LaGow, 0-1. HR—Detroit, Cash (2).

Huber Blanks Porta By 4-0

PETERSBURG — Mark Huber fired a neat four-hit shutout as Havana moved its baseball record to 3-0 with a 4-0 blanking of Porta Wednesday afternoon.

Huber fanned ten and issued only one free pass as Havana got the only run it needed in the first inning.

Porta slips to 0-3 on the year.

Havana 100 011 1-4 7 2
Porta 000 000 0-0 4 3

H—Huber and Keys
P—Ruppel and Winkleman
2b — Blodgett, Blessman (H)
3b — Speckter (H)



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RALLY WAX By DuPont Paste or Liquid 69c	CURB INDICATORS Reg. \$1.19 98c
TURTLE WAX Liquid Polish 12 Oz. 98c	TRANSMISSION FLUID 24c qt.

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Pro Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA Playoffs
East
Boston



Schooldays at Butterfield Elementary School, in the north Chicago suburb of Libertyville, are no longer quite the same old golden rule days...



... And yet—the school's innovative "open" program still has something in common with the little old one-room schoolhouse: students of all grades assemble together, in the subject areas into which school space is divided instead of closed-off classrooms. The school has nearly 700 first through eighth graders, who can earn the privilege of taking over the planning of their own study programs when they've shown themselves capable of doing so. When they reach that point, they can sign themselves up for the classes they choose, when they choose, with the teacher they choose—subject to approval and with teachers' advice on devising a balanced schedule.

Photographed by Charles Knoblock.



AP Newsfeatures.



In other ways, Butterfield is unlike the one-room school. In getting down to study literally, for example, sitting on the floor around one's teacher. And in the kind of learning that's not confined to rows of desks—like developing a taste for cookery, below, and coming to grips with carpentry, right.



MoneySaver News

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The Supermarket,

Discount Pricing Proves There Is A Difference

Equally important, the tests reflect savings on the actual weekly grocery needs of an independent homemaker, who had chosen the items test-priced before she knew she would be making a comparison test. Thus the tests do indicate savings for real homemakers.

If saving money on your food bill is important to you, you'll find saving is an everyday thing at Eagle. Your food budget is important at Eagle. They make shopping easier and more economical with storewide discount pricing in effect every day of the year.

Eagle offers shoppers true discount pricing on virtually every item in the supermarket except those controlled by law on an everyday basis. Furthermore, prices are reduced without a corresponding sacrifice in quality of selection and includes nationally advertised brands long recognized for quality.



Mrs. John Wilson, Beardstown
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Mrs. Wilson shopped Eagle where she spent \$61.32 for items of her own choosing. She then purchased comparable items at another supermarket of her choice, and the cost was \$71.65. An Eagle savings of 14.4 percent.

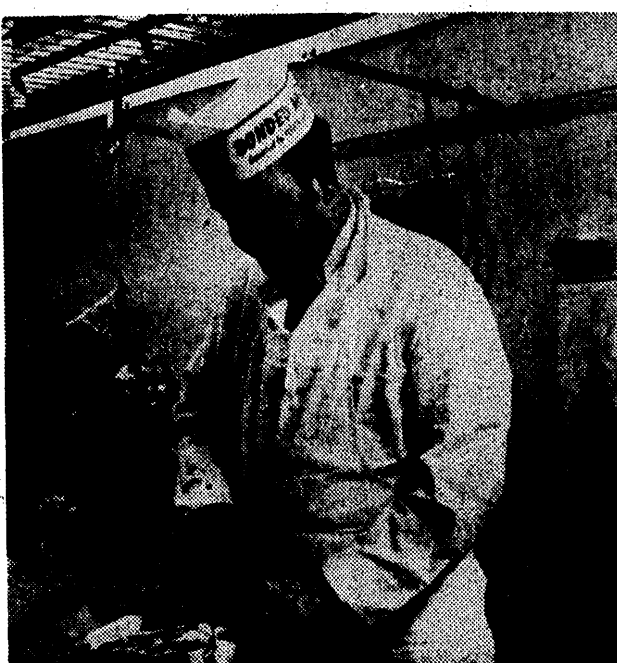
True Discount Pricing is also on non-foods such as health and beauty needs, household items, greeting cards and magazines.

Comparison shopping is one of the many ways

of finding out exactly where your food dollar buys more. Eagle believes it is important for the consumer to compare prices especially on that list of unique items that they use regularly.

To find out for yourself where you can save the most on food, you should make out your regular weekly grocery list, put down the prices from Eagle, and compare them to the prices from one or more other stores in town for everything on that list. Then add up the totals.

Shoppers don't have to rely on weekend specials, loss leaders or other inducements but may shop and save any day they choose. To prove that they may save, all a shopper need do is compare the price of their own average weekly supermarket needs at Eagle and at one or more other supermarkets in the area.



Eagle's meat experts are happy to prepare any cut of meat to the customer's individual specifications.

Meat Is Honestly Labeled

At Eagle, the label on every package of meat refers to and identifies the exact cut of meat inside. Shoppers know exactly what cut of meat they are buying. This is important because in recent years there has been considerable confusion in the names given the same cuts of meat. For

example: breakfast steaks, barbecue steaks, London broil, butterfly steaks, etc., are being cut from the round steak. Eagle believes customers should be able to expect honesty and directness in the labeling of meat since a large portion of their food dollar goes for meat purchases.



Shoppers find aisle after aisle well-stocked with a wide selection of their favorite nationally-known brands. The choice in each department makes shopping at Eagle more enjoyable and much easier.

Jacksonville Save The Eagle Way... Even

It is a well-known fact that shopping for food in a discount store is an important way of increasing food purchasing power. Many supermarkets claim "discount prices," but few offer true discount prices in effect every day, throughout the store. As a measure of true savings, claims of "discount" just don't succeed any more. Today's thoughtful shoppers weigh both quality and price to measure total value received.

Eagle offers the shoppers in this area true discount pricing on virtually every item in the supermarket except those controlled by law on an everyday basis. Furthermore, prices are reduced without a corresponding sacrifice in quality or selection and includes nationally advertised brands long recognized for quality.

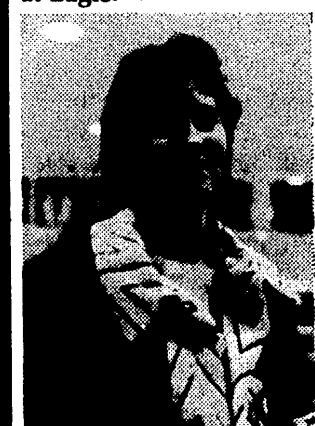
When about Eagle policy, a said, "Eagle pioneer of discounting west, entered in 1968. I decided be offers top nationally products, prices and risk to the cause satis ways guar "We do gimmicks games, and lower the items and count." Every law allow priced. When Ea their bold pricing knew the prices with quality st possible ducing costs. The store oper nated ga

Guaranteed Bonded Meats

All Eagle meats are Bonded with an unconditional money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction. If you're not completely satisfied, your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. The Eagle Bond is your assurance of satisfaction. You won't go wrong when you shop for meats at Eagle.

Comparison Test News

In test after test, shoppers throughout Illinois have proved savings at Eagle.



Mrs. Larry L. Mehrhoff, Jacksonville, saved \$5.84 at Eagle. Items of her own choosing cost her \$43.87 at Eagle and comparable items cost her \$45.66 at another supermarket. Eagle savings of 12.8 percent.



Saving Money

Since a larger portion of a family's meat purchases, it's important money's worth when buying every cut of meat is the customer's satisfaction or the purchase.

Take Eagle Bonded Beef for example. Their many years of experience in selecting beef, backed by extensive research studies made by leading Universities, have shown that beef from youthful steers, under 20 months of age, properly fed to produce a small to modest amount of intramuscular fat and a thin layer of outside fat, is a more tender and leaner beef.

Some say the fatter the beef the more tender, but this is not true. Scientific tests have shown that only 6 to 8% fat in beef is adequate for tenderness. Excess fat on meat only raises the cost per pound and is an economic waste. Eagle buyers select beef that is youthful to guarantee tenderness, with a minimum of fat to ensure more servings per pound, and the right amount of marbling to assure flavor.

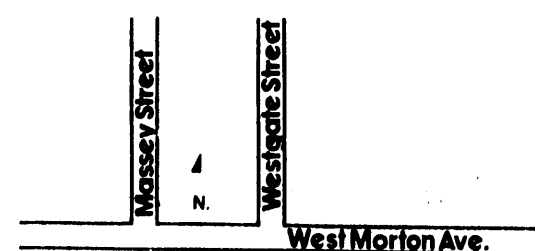
Eagle's Valu-Trim is another way the shopper can save on meat. Eagle offers the best of every cut. Their expert meat men trim off the chine bone, gristle and excess fat in a standing rib roast. They remove the wedge bone from a Sirloin, the short ribs from rib roast and the tail from a T-Bone steak before weighing. This gives shoppers a better value because they never pay for meat they cannot eat.

In addition each label on Eagle's packaged meat shows exactly what the specific cut is, as well as where it came from. Eagle's Honest Meat Labeling helps a shopper choose exactly the right meat her recipe calls for. Customers are never misled by fancy names for an ordinary cut at a more expensive price.

Shopper's Prove savings...

Homemakers have made independent and separate shopping tests and proved to themselves that Eagle's discount prices give them significant savings on their regular supermarket needs. In each test, the shopper purchased items of her own choice at Eagle, and comparable items at another supermarket of her own choosing. In each comparison test, the shopper found the total on her register receipt considerably lower at Eagle than at the other store. All Eagle shopper's tests are legally notarized and documented.

There's An Eagle Near You...



1815 West Morton Ave.

Ground

It is all beef by the that is sel

Some s they purc

Eagle ground be contains Eagle's le 20 percent ground be 15 percent

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Lady Brand Eagle

The La foods ar consisten ness and wide vari vegetable fruit juic Lee line from fres a manne tains it's ness. How value in is that t freshness tively low Lady L ducts: cap natural, that's so dairy: foo careful: s cessing; a assure t wholesom foods wit savings.

Key Buy Dubuque - WHOLE ONLY - 17 TO 20 LB. SIZES Smoked Ham 79¢ LB. <small>DUBUQUE FLAVOR DE LIE HAM - WHOLE ONLY LB. \$1.39</small>	Key Buy HICKORY SMOKED Lady Lee All Meat Wieners 89¢ 1-lb. pkg. <small>LADY LEE ALL BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 97¢</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED ANY SIZE PACKAGE APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 20% Fresh Ground Beef 89¢ LB. <small>BEEF CUBE STEAKS LB. \$1.89</small>
Key Buy READY TO EAT Dubuque Canned Ham \$6.99 5-lb. can <small>DUBUQUE CANNED HAM 5-LB. CAN \$4.39</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED - CENTER CUT Beef Chuck Steak 97¢ LB. <small>BLADE CHUCK ROAST LB. 76¢</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LADY LEE - HOT OR REGULAR Pure Pork Sausage 77¢ 1-lb. roll <small>USDA GRADE "A" DUCKLINGS 4 TO 5-LB. SIZES - LB. 77¢</small>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - NO PARTS MISSING - SMALL - 5 TO 9-LB. SIZES Young Turkey 69¢ LB. <small>SELF-BASTING TURKEY BREAST 4 TO 7-LB. SIZES LB. \$1.19</small>	Key Buy HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED - BONELESS - HALVES Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic \$1.49 LB. <small>WEST VIRGINIA BONELESS HAM LB. \$1.85</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED - FULL CUT Beef Round Steak \$1.29 LB. <small>Boneless Swiss Steak LB. \$1.29</small>
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE TYSON - USDA GRADE "A" Rock Cornish Hen \$1.05 22-oz. size <small>FANCY CAPONS 7 TO 9-LB. SIZES LB. 98¢</small>	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LADY LEE - SWEET SMOKED Sliced Bacon 89¢ 1-lb. pkg. <small>LADY LEE THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$1.77</small>	Key Buy JENNIE "O" - WHITE AND DARK MEAT Pan Turkey Roast \$2.47 LB. <small>ALL WHITE PAN TURKEY ROAST LB. \$2.99</small>

Compare Eagle's Quality, Trim And Price - Test Us!



Mrs. Jane Pressey, Bluffs, Ill., saved \$5.92 at Eagle. She spent \$40.58 at Eagle for items of her own choosing. Comparable items cost her \$45.12 at another supermarket. She saved 13.1 percent at Eagle.

Food Value, Quality and Savings!

The Shoppers Eagle Every Day!

When questioned about Eagle's discount policy, a spokesman said, "Eagle was the first supermarket to enter the field in 1968. It has succeeded because Eagle's top quality and nationally advertised products, real discounts and there is no doubt to the shoppers' satisfaction is always guaranteed."

Homemakers by the thousands have acclaimed Eagle's direct approach to savings. They prefer regular savings on quality foods over all the elaborate inducements to shop elsewhere.

Eagle maintains that True Discount Pricing is lowering the cost of a consumer's everyday supermarket needs without a corresponding sacrifice in quality.

At Eagle, customers get this quality and savings combination. They will also find a full selection of famous brands in every department including non-foods such as health and beauty needs.

Money On Meat

When a family's food budget goes toward meat, it's important that the shopper get her money's worth. At Eagle, the customer's guarantee of complete satisfaction is a purchase price will be refunded.

Ground Beef Priced By Pound

It is also Eagle's policy to price their ground beef by the pound, regardless of the size package is selected.

Some supermarkets charge shoppers more if they purchase only a one pound package.

Eagle offers three different categories of ground beef. Regular ground beef sold at Eagle contains approximately 25 percent fat content. The lean ground beef contains approximately 10 percent fat content, and their extra-lean ground beef has an approximate fat content of 5 percent.

Any category of ground beef selected at Eagle contains less fat content than the percentage by Federal law, and the fat content of the ground beef is clearly stated on the label.

All Poultry Is U.S.D.A. Grade A

All whole-bodied poultry, fresh or frozen, sold at Eagle is U.S.D.A. Grade A, the government's highest standard for poultry.

Many markets handle a lesser grade marked "U.S.D.A. Inspected," which only means it is fit for human consumption. These lesser grades may have large skin tears, or parts missing. At Eagle, you are guaranteed the finest in poultry, USDA Grade A.

Lady Lee Brand Is Eagle Exclusive

The Lady Lee brand is known for consistent wholesomeness and goodness. The variety of canned vegetables, fruits and juices in the Lady Lee line is processed in a manner which retains its natural goodness. However, the real reason Lady Lee foods are so popular is their freshness and quality. Here too, careful selection, processing, and packaging are the buyer's assurance of wholesome, top quality products with a noticeable difference.



Key Buys are Eagle's way of passing even greater savings on to their customers. Key Buys are in all departments throughout an Eagle store. They assure shoppers of even greater savings.

Key Buy Savings Are Passed On To Customers

Key Buys are items that bring customers extra savings above Eagle's everyday low discount prices. The lower price is made possible by either an exceptional purchase or by a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances, but not all stores pass the savings along to their customers. Eagle marks all their Key Buys clearly with a green Key Buy tag so their customers can take full advantage

Tests Prove Savings

of the savings on items they need and use regularly. This is just one more way Eagle's True Discount Policy helps to reduce food costs.

All Eagle stores are designed with the shopper's convenience in mind. Customers don't have to carry groceries or push a cart to their car. Purchases will be loaded into a car at the parcel pick up station.



Supermarket Invites Comparison Test

Because a weekly food list may vary from family to family, Eagle encourages shoppers to make their own comparison shopping test. Eagle believes that this is the only true way that shoppers can find out where their groceries will cost them less.

A shopper should make out her weekly grocery list, take it to Eagle, listing the prices there. Then she should go to any other supermarket she chooses, and compare Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices against the other supermarket. Eagle believes that the overall total will be lower, and that you can save more

consistently, when you shop the Eagle Way.

Eagle encourages shopper comparison tests, because they're confident that when it's all added up at the check-stand, the total will be lower at Eagle.

Thousands of shoppers everywhere have tested Eagle, and found out for themselves just how much Eagle's True Discount Prices can save them on their regular food bill. These are the type of savings that really add up week after week, month after month, and year after year; the type of savings that brings today's shoppers a new measure in food purchasing power.

The True Discount Supermarket!

Eagle Leads The Way

Eagle offers the people in this area True Discount Pricing and merchandising policies that make good sense. All of this will mean a big difference to you in savings. You can depend on Eagle to look for more ways and better ways to serve you.

The Eagle way to save is every day! You can measure your savings by the careful because Everyday Low Discount pricing is throughout the store in all departments, on item after item on your entire grocery list, week after week, all year 'round.

In addition, Eagle offers Key Buys for extra savings. These are items at a lower price, made possible by either an exceptional purchase or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance.

To make shopping easier, Single Item Pricing tells you at a glance how low Eagle's discount prices really are. Every item is individually priced.

Open dating of bakery goods and dairy foods assure you of freshness and quality.

Among the many advantages to Eagle's pricing policy is that there are no limits placed on a customer's choice. You can buy a little or a lot, as you choose.

Eagle guarantees that the large size package of any item will always be a better value than the smaller size of the same product, unless it is signed "S.O.S." which means "Save On Small Size."

Honest meat labeling means the label on every package of meat refers to and identifies the exact cut of meat inside, so you're never confused by a misleading name. It's also Eagle's policy to price their ground beef by the pound regardless of the size of the package.



Compare The Eagle Way

 Span THE BIG JOB CLEANER 83¢ 54-oz. pkg.	 Angel Food Cake PLANTATION 13 EGG 62¢ 17-oz. each
 Food Storage Bags GLAD - WITH TWIST TIES 25¢ 25-ct. roll	 Mr. Clean LEMON SCENTED 67¢ 28-oz. bot.
 Lady Lee Sweet Corn GOLDEN - CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 19¢ 16-oz. can	 Pampers New Born CUSTOM FIT WITH TAPES \$1.55 30-ct. box
 Dream Whip WHIPPED TOPPING MIX 72¢ 8-oz. pkg.	 C & H Sugar POWDERED OR BROWN 37¢ 2-lb. bag
 Miracle White Detergent NON-PHOSPHATE 77¢ 49-oz. pkg.	 Shoestring Potatoes HARVEST DAY 68¢ 15-oz. can
 Lady Lee Apple Sauce REFRESHING HEALTHFUL 35¢ 25-oz. jar	 Western Dressing RICHELIEU 92¢ 32-oz. bot.
 Chuck Wagon Bread HARVEST DAY MADE WITH 100% VEGETABLE OIL 39¢ 24-oz. loaf	 Dole Pineapple TIDBIT - CRUSHED - IN SYRUP 24¢ 13 1/2-oz. can SLICED - IN SYRUP 24¢ 14 1/2-oz. can
 Hawaiian Punch FRUIT JUICY RED 13¢ 12-oz. can	 Pampers Overnight CUSTOM FIT WITH TAPES 85¢ 12-ct. box
 Comet Cleanser REMOVES STAINS FASTER 18¢ 14-oz. can	 Chocolate Chips BAKERS - SEMI SWEET 35¢ 12-oz. bag
 Pillsbury Cake Mix WHITE ANGEL FOOD 49¢ 16-oz. pkg.	 Fluff-ee Napkins ASSORTED 28¢ 200-ct. pkg.
 Princella Yams CUT 56¢ 40-oz. can	 Gillette Blades PLATINUM PLUS - DOUBLE EDGE \$1.58 pkg. of 10

"Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday, April 11, 1973, through Tuesday, April 17, 1973, regardless of cost increases."



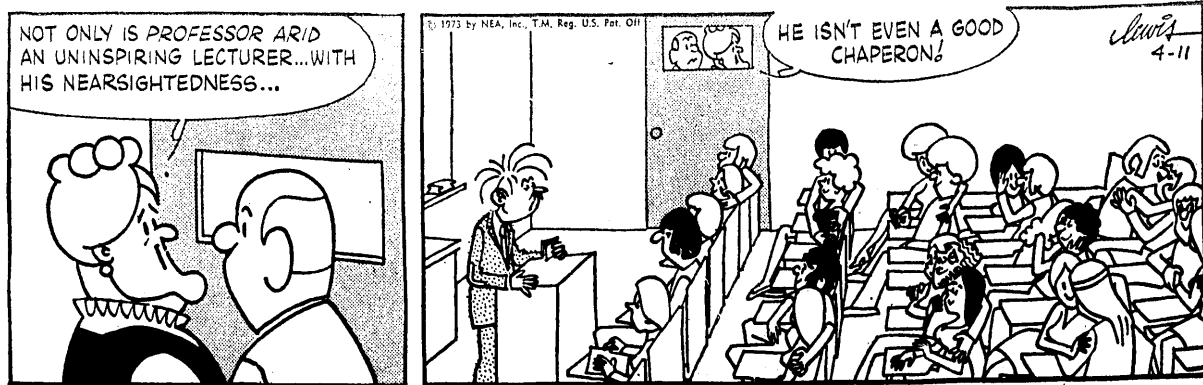
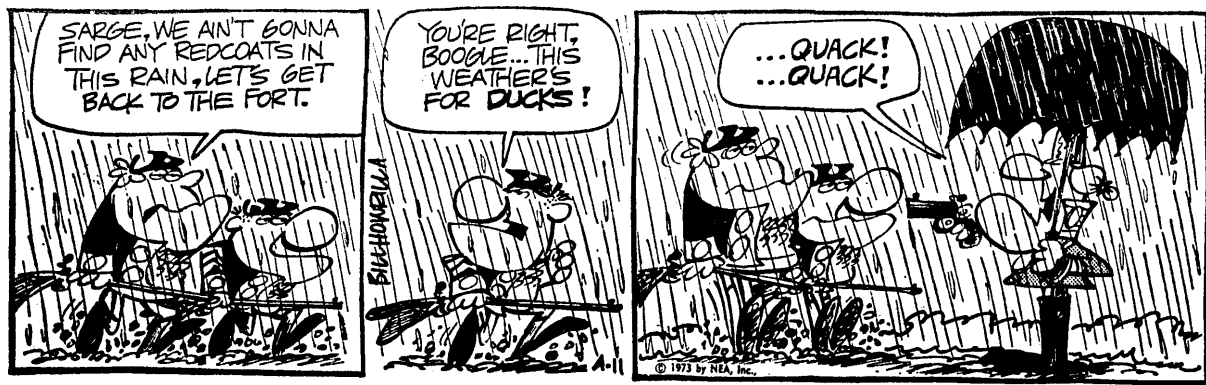
For Extra Good Eating

Visit your Eagle produce department often to find all the tempting tastes that are in-season. So many choices. Take a good look at the variety. For example, California Avocados, Honey Dew, Cantaloupes, Fresh Pineapple, Watermelons, Artichokes, Bok Choy, and Red and Green Chard. All everyday low priced for your selection.



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

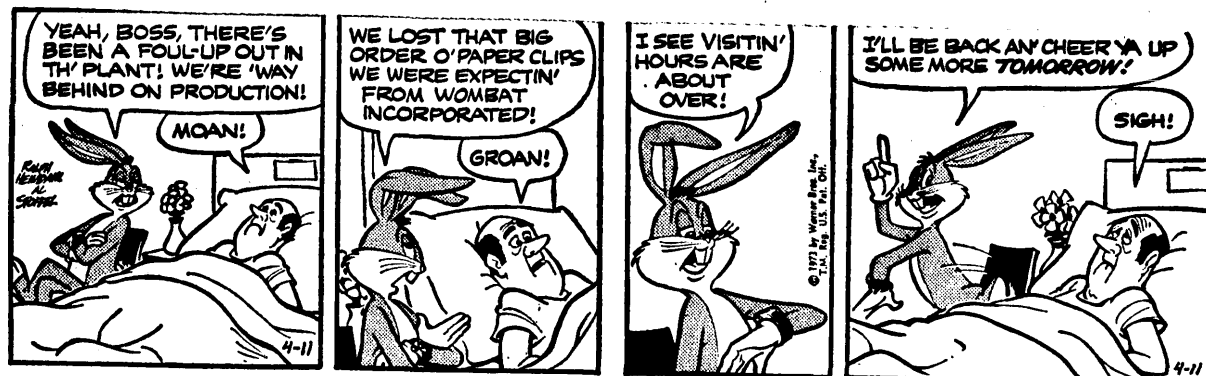


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



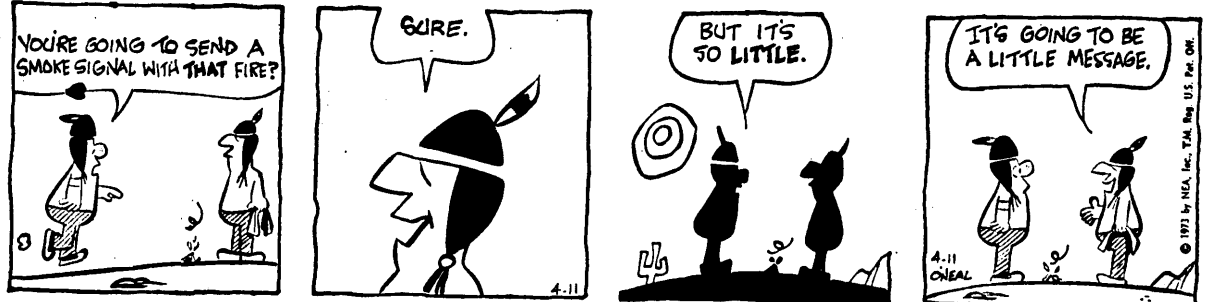
BUGS BUNNY



ECK AND MECK

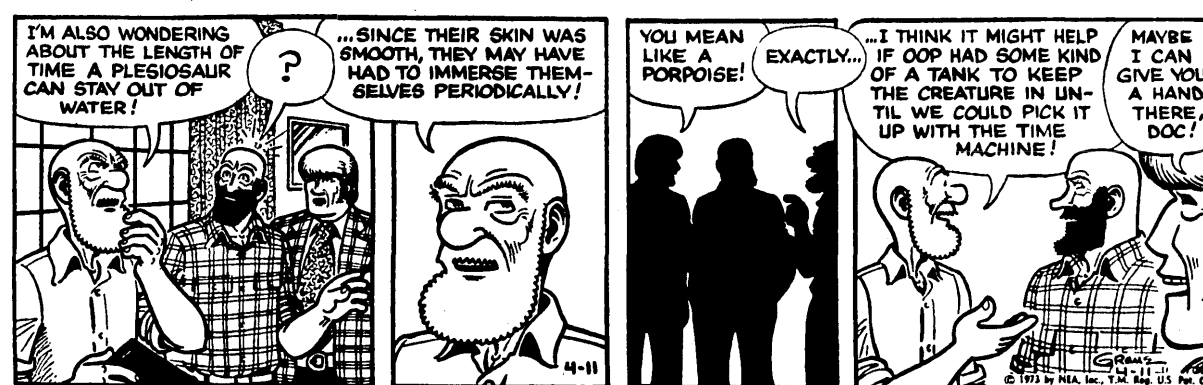


SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

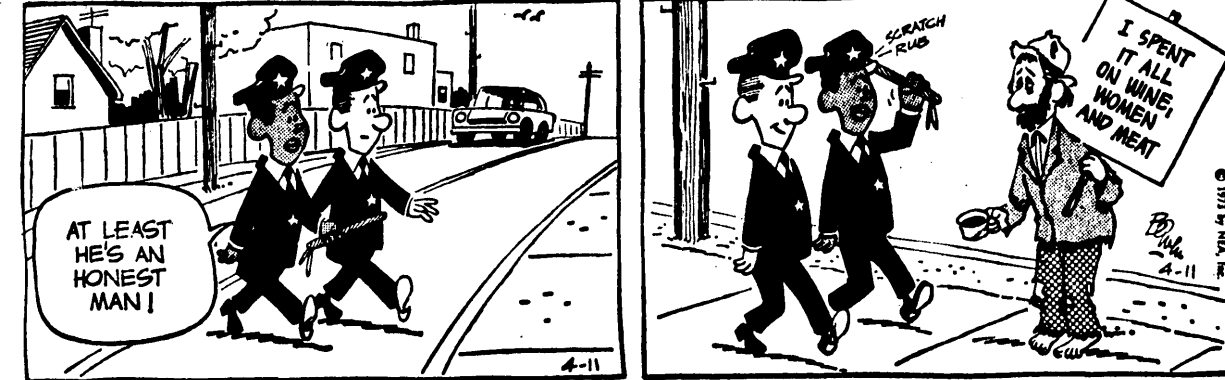


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



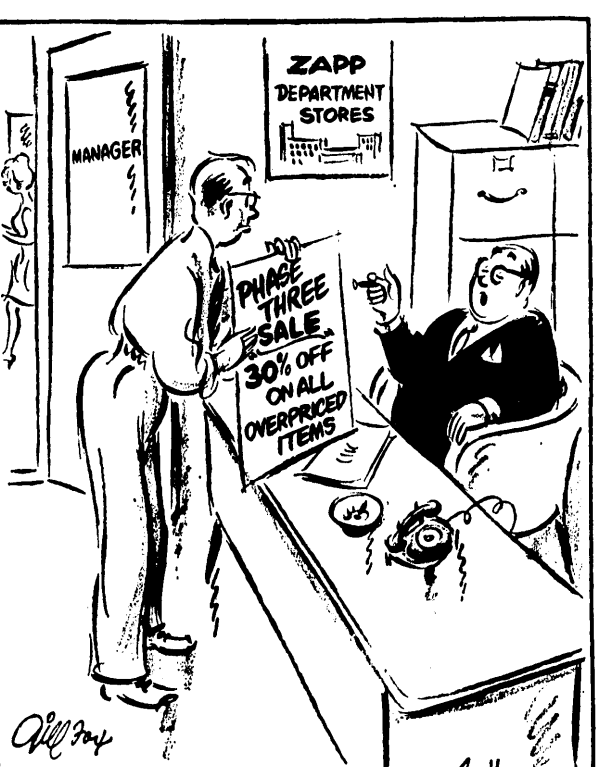
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



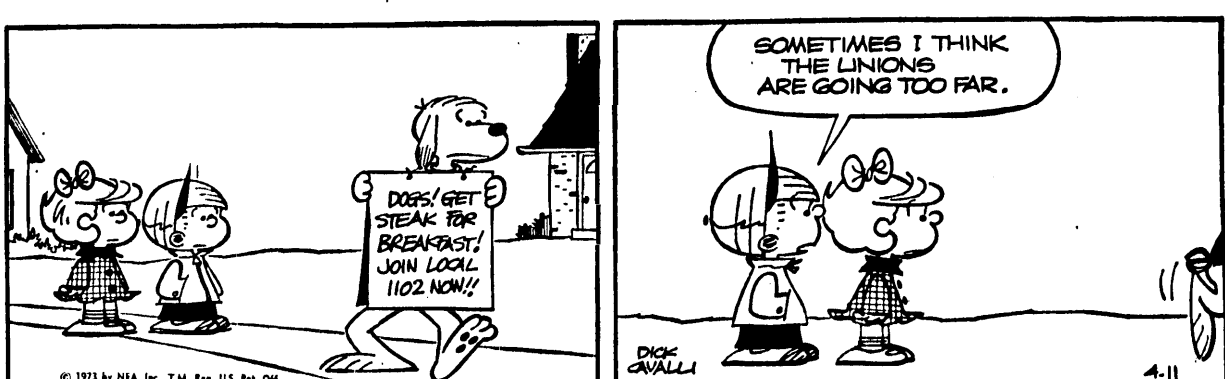
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



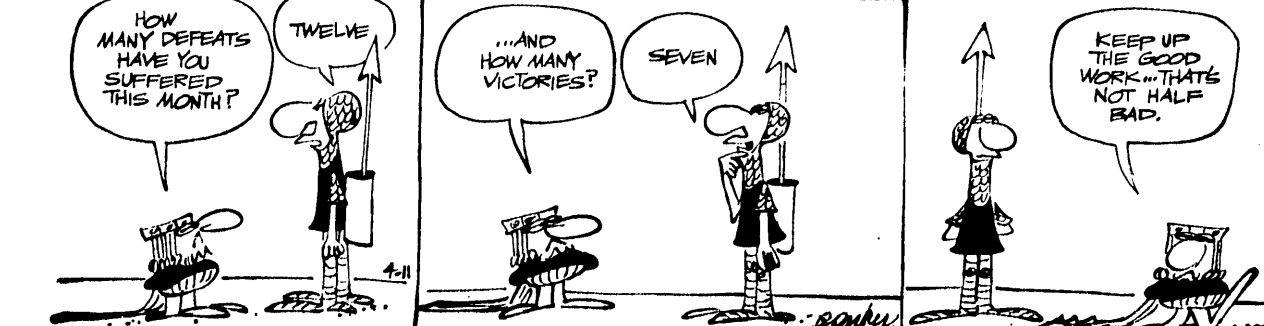
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a free service to persons running advertising elsewhere in the paper.

April 6-7-8-13-14-15! 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day! Extra Large Estate Antique Auction of Belle Harrell Kerpash, deceased, Moscow Mills, Mo.: 30 miles North West of St. Louis or 4 miles South of Troy, Mo. Lucille Lavy and Doris Wiemann, Executrices. Alvin Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., Auctioneers.

April 13 — Spaghetti Supper at Murrayville United Methodist Church serving 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets at the parsonage or at the door.

April 13 — Executor's Sale of business building, west side square Winchester (Coats 5 & 10 Variety store). 2 p.m. at Courthouse, Winchester. Leslie

April 13 — Public Auction, Donovan Saw Mill at the premises, northwest of Prentice, Ill. 1 p.m. Glenna Donovan, owner. C. A. Forman and J. H. Cox, aucts.

April 14 — Public Auction personal effects, antiques, furniture, etc. at Clayton home one mi. E. of Bluff Springs, four mi. W. of Virginia. Laura M. Clayton, deceased. C. A. Forman and J. H. Cox, aucts.

April 14 — Public Auction of three farms, front door of the Courthouse in Carrollton, Ill. 11 a.m. Mrs. Mae Griswold and Mrs. Jonetta Maupin, executors of the estate of N. L. McQuerry. Hutchens and Day, attorneys. Kendall Seely, auctioneer (Ph. 217-942-5336).

April 14 — Murrayville Volunteer Fire Dept. Burgoo; kettle service only, begin serving 8 a.m.

April 17 — Closing out sale 10:30 a.m. 2 1/2 miles north of Carrollton, Ill., on Route 287. Livestock, machinery, feed and

Fisher, executor. LeRoy Moss feeding equipment, furniture. Lawrence Nick Kirbach, owner; Kendall Seely, auct.

April 17 — Administrators Sale, Livestock and Machinery. Located 1 1/2 miles west of Girard or 10 1/2 miles east of Palmyra on blacktop then one mile north. Sale at 10:30 a.m. Marjorie N. Loneragan Administrator of the Estate of Robert W. Loneragan, Deceased. Attorneys: Flynn, Flynn, and Flynn, Jacksonville. John Kasten and Glenn Karkick, Auctioneers.

April 19 — Bluffs American Legion Stag.

April 21 — Public Auction Antiques and Household Goods, 11 a.m., seven miles west of Palmyra, Ill., on blacktop road, then one mile north. Mrs. Maude E. Ruyle, owner. John S. Kasten, Virden, auctioneer.

April 21 — Dance at the Bluffs American Legion. Featuring the "Country Travelers"

April 28 — Auction Sale, antiques, antique furniture and collector's items. 10 a.m. 632 South Fifth street, Carrollton, Ill. Steve Taylor, owner. George, Ken and Ron Coffman, auctioneers. Coffman Auction Co.

April 28 & 29 — Antique Show at the Holiday Inn. Sponsored by the Altrusa Club.

April 29 — Antique Auction (furniture, glassware, collector's items), 11 a.m. at A. Middendorf and Sons Auction Co., 617 East Independence, Jacksonville. Alvin Middendorf and Sons, auctioneers.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Apr. 12, 1973

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1973

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.70 \$2.15 \$2.77

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.80 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.75 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-1—Public Service

INCOME TAX \$1 and up. Accurate preparation. Nixon-Robinson, 373 N. Church. Phone 245-6480. 3-22-tf-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. P. O. Box 9 Beards-town; 642 S. Main, Virginia 4-2-tf-X-1

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P. O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 3-18-1 mo-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 3-26-1 mo-X-1

WATER HAULING — 1,000-gallon tank. Hawk's Water Service, 1612 Mound. Phone 243-2605. 2-5-3 mos-X-1

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired and hydraulic jacks. Phone 245-4666. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case. 3-13-1 mo-X-1

TREE REMOVAL
Licensed and insured. Buying walnut trees now. 243-5157. 3-19-1-tf-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE
Towers installed, removed, painted. Insured. 19 years' experience. Six's Antenna Service, phone Murrayville 882-3711. 3-20-1 mo-X-1

PIANO TUNING — and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 3-28-1-tf-X-1

Furniture Stripping
And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-8234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 4-3-tf-X-1

VACANCY for elderly ladies on first floor, room, board, laundry, and etc., close to town. 245-9898. 3-29-12-tf-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaning and repair. Installation service. Butch Wood. Phone 245-2077. 4-2-tf-X-1

Antiques To Modern
Canning, refinishing, repairs. Work guaranteed. For free estimate call 245-5770 any time. 3-13-1 mo-X-1

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service — G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 4-5-tf-X-1

Kemp's Tree Service
LICENSED AND INSURED
Expert Tree Care
And Stump Removal
Free Estimates
243-1785 — 243-2800
4-2-tf-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture
Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding. Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner — Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 4-6-tf-X-1

SEWING MACHINE Repair — we repair any brand of sewing machine, regardless of age: 245-7517. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 3-27-tf-X-1

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock — phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 4-5-1 mo-X-1

INCOME TAX Training Course, May and June sessions, 1973 individual refresher course, Beginners fund a mental course, personal self-help sessions. No obligation. Write 3660 Journal Courier. 4-4-1 mo-X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Towers - Accessories
Repair and installation — Insurance approved — free estimate. DAVIS TV
882-5391
4-10-6-tf-X-1

CARPETS CLEANED
In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm. Phone 245-6761. 4-1-tf-X-1

NEED HELP with Income Tax and Bookkeeping? Dixon's Tax Service, Woodson 673-3911. 3-18-tf-X-1

SAVE \$\$\$
Buy your new Wick Home before May 1 and save \$700. Wick Homes — 1838 Plum. Call 245-7948 for further details. 4-5-tf-X-1

Roofing — Painting
Building, siding, guttering, electrical, remodeling, concrete. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 4-11 mo-X-1

General Yard Work
By job or month. 245-4240. 4-9-1 mo-X-1

Woman Is Corrections Expert

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Dark-haired Laurel Rans is a consultant in corrections.

The pretty 32-year-old spent five years as a superintendent of the Iowa Women's Reformatory in Rockwell City. Her interest in the process of

change in corrections is the product of on-going learning, she said.

"Corrections is making tremendous strides through hard work by competent people. They are bringing about change as fast as there is support from society to do it. Corrections is becoming a learning environment," she added.

"I didn't decide to go into corrections work," said the member of the criminal justice group of Arthur D. Little, Inc. "It was decided for me. I had just gotten my master's degree and was looking at hospital administration when a professor recommended that I take a look at Iowa. I had no corrections background."

"But it was no problem. I spent the first couple of years studying management. My background had not told me how to organize a healthy environment for groups of people in order to bring about behavioral change. I was of the one-on-one school. But I learned," she added.

In the beginning, Miss Rans said it was a definite advantage to work in an open institution with no wall or fence and no history of punitive lockup structure.

"I toured 19 states to see federal and state correctional institutions and I learned that compared to other places, Iowa wasn't so bad," she said.

Extending the confines of the prison into the community was important in rehabilitation, she added. Halfway houses and work release programs were her first goals.

"Each year we doubled the number of people in our work release program and in separate training programs, and we maintained the same level of escapes, about 5 per cent," Miss Rans said.

She thinks that the way prisons are structured takes money out of our pockets, because the atmosphere breeds dependency.

"If we create an environment where an individual can develop, a tremendous amount can be done within the inherent limits of a prison."

"This country created high security systems without any screening systems to make sure only dangerous people were in them," she added. "Of the people institutionalized, 80 per cent don't need to be in high security but there is no alternative."

The most expensive prison sentence is death, she said. Next is life and then, institutionalization. Work release costs about 25 per cent of the cost of institutionalization and probation is one tenth of the cost.

"Think what you could do for salaries with more money," she added. "There are tremendous needs for training."

At Rockwell City, Miss Rans created units combining professional people with security personnel. Everyone worked together on training, treatment, strategy and evaluation of behavior.

"We must teach individuals in prisons to expect realistic consequences for their behavior. If a window was broken, the person who broke it had to pay. The individual who slashed her wrists had to pay the doctor bill. Broken windows and slashed wrists became rare," she added.

Miss Rans speaks often of prison inmates as "clients," and she still receives letters from some of the women.

"You have to have a life of your own, away from the system," she said.

A different life is one reason she became a consultant on criminal justice.

She said the massive penal institution as we know it is almost impossible to manage and run, given present funding.



THREE HOURGLASS FIGURES, two antique lamps and one up-to-date Peggy Tumbro, Watchung, N.J., antique dealer, are part of the New York Flea Market dolings. The lamps are called "Gone With the Wind."

BEEF PRICES TOO HIGH? COMPARED TO WHAT???

Yes, food prices have risen this year, as much or more than most consumer goods. BUT... THEY NEEDED TO COME UP! This week choice beef brought the farmer \$46 to \$48 per CWT.

- If beef prices had risen as much as 1st CLASS POSTAGE since 1950, the farmer would have received \$77 CWT this week.
- If beef prices had risen as much as HOSPITAL COSTS since 1950... beef prices would have been \$135.36 CWT this week.
- Compared to the rise in WAGES since 1950 beef would be selling on the hoof for \$80.69 this week.
- Compared to the price of a NEW MEDIUM SIZED CAR beef would have to sell for \$68.80 this week.

Food prices paid to farmers have risen an average of 11% in the last 20 years. Their average costs have risen 109%. The American housewife spends a smaller percentage of the family's take home pay than other housewives in the world for consumable food.

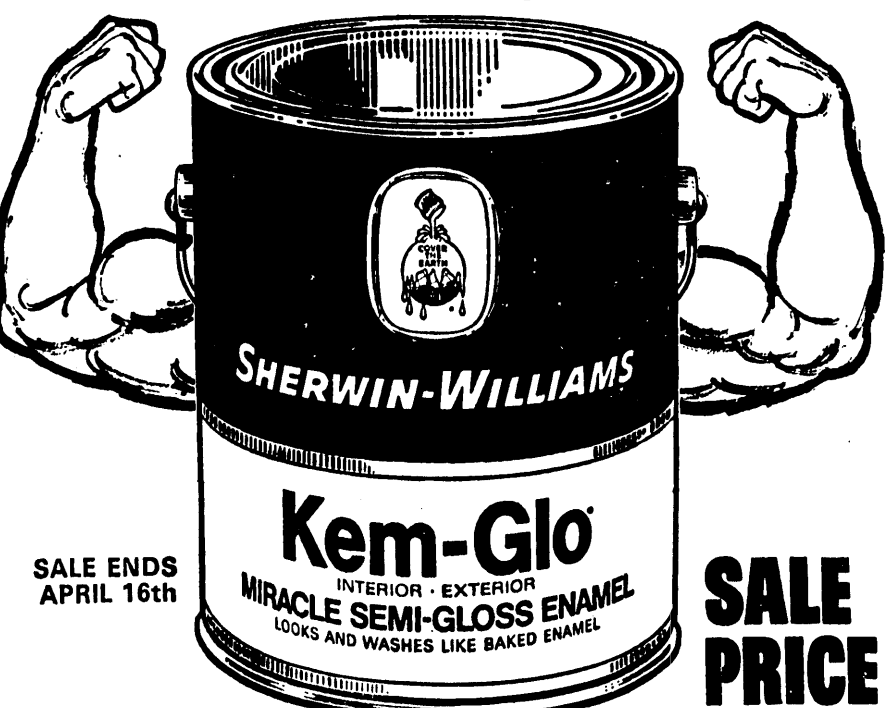
Food prices too high? Compared to the rest of the economy... NOT AT ALL.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS HARVESTORE in Eureka, Illinois, is proud to be part of the American Agriculture. Our congratulations to the American Farmer for a job well done.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

We're more than a paint store...

GET TOUGH!



SALE ENDS
APRIL 16th

SALE PRICE
8.99
GALLON
Reg. 11.97

Get KEM-GLO® Enamel. Toughest enamel Sherwin-Williams makes. Tougher than kids. Tougher than dirt. Tougher than scalding steam or hot grease. Stands up to heavy-duty cleaning compounds and hard wear. Use it for beautiful bathrooms, kitchens, woodwork and playrooms. Sherwin-Williams' finest — KEM-GLO® Alkyd Enamel in white and all regular colors.



PRICES CUT 20% ON

Ready-To-Finish Furniture

Look over our great selection of ready-to-finish furniture and take your pick — Save 20%! Ready to stain, enamel, or antique. Quality furniture, smooth-sanded, ready for your choice of finish. Illustrations shown in this ad are representative of items on sale. Come in to see our selection.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
QUALITY PAINTS AT EVERY PRICE

220 E. STATE ST.

PHONE 243-1520

7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday —

8:30 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

OUR TRAINED PERSONNEL WILL HELP YOU:
★ Select the proper product.
★ Coordinate colors.
★ Determine amount needed.
★ Select proper tools.

VISIT OUR WALL COVERING DEPARTMENT

FREE GIANT COLOR SAMPLES
see our unique Color Selector

WE WILL BE GLAD TO RECOMMEND THE PROPER TOOLS

"FREE" IDEAS BOOKS

ASK FOR "FREE" HOW-TO-FOLDERS

WE CAN HELP YOU WITH YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

CHILD SCREENING PROGRAM OFFERED IN PIKE SCHOOLS

The earlier a child's problems are known, the more quickly may something be done to remedy or reduce these problems. Last year the Four Rivers Special Education District, through its Title VI grant, introduced a program known as Developmental Screening for pre-school children.

The purpose of the program is to identify those children who may be in need of diagnostic services to determine their need for early childhood programs of intervention.

The program includes completion, by parents or guardians, of a developmental history prior to the screening date. Histories will be available:

Monday, April 16: 9-11 a.m., Milton Grade School; 1:30-3 p.m., Rockport Grade School.

Tuesday, April 17: 9-11 a.m., Pearl Grade School; 1-3 p.m., Nebo Grade School.

Wednesday, April 18: 9-11 a.m., Baylis Grade School; 1-3 p.m., Pittsfield—Multi-purpose room, East building.

Upon completion of history an appointment will be given for the actual screening date.

During the screening program, the children participate in activities which are appropriate for their age level; these activities involve muscular coordination, basic concepts, and speech and language skills. Information obtained from the child's performance in these activities and from the developmental history is used to consult with parents concerning any need for additional services.

Sabbatical
The term "sabbatical year," meaning a leave of absence every seventh year, came from the Old Testament. The Jews directed that every seventh year the agricultural land should be allowed to lie fallow or to rest on the seventh year.

Wherever you move... Call the Welcome Wagon hostess. She will bring her basket of gifts and friendly greetings from civic and business neighbors of the community.

WELCOME WAGON
Phone 245-8823

ONE DAY SHIRT SERVICE
Howard's Dry Cleaners

A-Wanted

WANTED - Good clean cotton rags. Journal Courier Office. 3-25-4f-A

GARDEN PLOWING - Tilling and discing, also yard grading. Free estimates. 243-5262. 3-21-1 mo-A

Electrical Service
Building-Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
3-28-4f-A

General Contractor
B&W - Complete remodeling, room additions, siding, roofing. Bob Westnedge, phone 243-2871. 4-10-4f-A

WANTED TO BUY - L. C. Smith, Parker, Winchester and Colt guns. Metal Kerosene lamps. State price and condition, write 3218 Journal Courier. 3-26-1 mo-A

PAPERHANGING - Roofing, siding, paneling. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse, phone 569-4539. 3-28-1 mo-A

REMODELING - Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 3-27-4f-A

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for antiques: Furniture, Dishes, Glassware, Jewelry, Dolls, watches, coins. 245-5251. 3-15-4f-A

Saw Sharpening
Precision machine retouching and resetting. 1731 Mound Road. 243-4244. 4-1-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY - Schwinn 26-inch, full-size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No variable speed, racing type or Stingrays. Phone 245-6121, extension 35, between 8-6 p.m. 3-18-4f-A

WANTED - Painting exterior and interior by two college students. Five years experience. Phone 243-4094. 4-5-1 mo-A

WANTED - To do babysitting evenings. Phone 245-6760 after 4 p.m. 4-9-3f-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-9000 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 3-12-4f-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING - Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors, check and service furnaces for winter. 24-hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent, 245-4264. 3-22-1 mo-A

WANTED - Yard work, trees, shrubbery to trim or cut down, odd jobs. Phone 243-3551. 3-27-1 mo-A

WANTED - Yards to mow. Tracy Headen 245-4004, 243-5147. 3-27-4f-A

GARDEN PLOWING
Bill McCurley, phone 245-7701. 3-27-4f-A

WANTED - Yards to roll and mow, also odd jobs. Phone 243-5146. 4-11-1 mo-A

WANTED - Men to room and board. 429 East Douglas. 245-8702. 4-10-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP
Tony's Custom Tailors - 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 3-20-4f-A

WANTED - Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Rosa Guthrie, 243-3225 for free estimates. 3-16-1 mo-A

WINDOW CLEANING
Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240. 4-4-4f-A

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, brush or spray, quality workmanship. References. Phone 243-4067 or 243-5033. 3-25-1 mo-A

WANTED - Garden plowing and discing. Phone 245-8582. 3-25-1 mo-A

WANTED - Part-time babysitting, days or evenings. Phone 245-9126. 4-8-6f-A

GARDEN PLOWING
Call after 4 p.m. 245-2839. Edward Birdsell. 3-30-2f-A

General Contractor
Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, phone 245-9989. 4-11-1 mo-A

FURNITURE REFINISHING & repairing of all types. Jim McBride, 1713 So. East, 243-3685 after 4 p.m. 3-19-4f-A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 4-6-4f-A

WANTED - Large, medium eggs. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 3-18-4f-A

We BUY antiques. We will buy estates or whatever you have to sell. We will also make appraisals. Call Miriam's Antiques and Draperies, 232 S. Main St., White Hall, Ill. Phone Tues. through Sat. 11-4 574-6311 or 374-2629 or 374-2091 4887. 3-27-4f-A

A-Wanted

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing - The Nu - Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 4-7-4f-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 3-28-4f-A

B-Help Wanted

Production Workers
Needed immediately - positions now open, any shift. Apply Manpower, Farmers Bank Building. No fees. 4-5-6f-B

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Part time days-Part time nights-Part time weekends. Apply in person Angelo's, 408 West Morton. 4-8-6f-B

EARN - \$100 to \$1,000 monthly! Distributors wanted-nationally known cleaning products, food supplement, wholesale and retail. See if you qualify. Contact Ogden's Products, 52 Providence, Springfield, Ill. 546-0418. 4-8-6f-B

PHONE SOLICITOR - Apply in person 600 West Morgan. 4-8-4f-B

LPN for 2:30 to 11 shift, Meline Nursing Center, 1024 W. Walnut. 4-8-6f-B

IMMEDIATE NEED - Sales leaders, sell tomorrow's products today. Come to where the money is-with Shaklee Products. Call 478-3131. 3-28-1 mo-B

COUPLES, work together building a business, start part time and grow, we train. Write 4013 Journal Courier. 4-11-6f-B

HELP WANTED-Relief cook. 2-3 days per week, for breakfast and dinner shift. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 4-9-4f-B

HELP WANTED-Dinner cook. 2-10 p.m. shift. Must be experienced and dependable. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 4-9-4f-B

F-Business Opportunities

NEED Men and Women, prefer husband and wife, sales and management training if you qualify, advancement, good income. Write 3665 Journal Courier. 4-4-1 mo-F

FOR SALE-Tammy's Soft Ice Cream and Sandwich Shop east edge Meredosia, Illinois. Route 104. Equipment or building and ground can be bought separately. Phone 584-3961 before 10 a.m. or business 584-8111 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. 4-8-6f-F

MEN with sales and managerial ability. Life-time income, early retirement, top earnings, security for you and your family. Write Box 4012 Journal Courier. 4-11-6f-F

Jo-An Corbett, Realtor
Hardin, Illinois
Calhoun County's only resident Realtor

Business Opportunities
Red-mix concrete plant-the only one in the area - complete with all the equipment, office, dragline, truck with mixers, house forms, etc. Crossroads tavern in south Calhoun with grocery store, gas pumps and living quarters situated on 2 acres. A prime business location. Can be purchased on contract.

The only appliance store in the entire county-with a General Electric and Western Auto franchise-a rare opportunity-good terms for the right party. Excellent business. Beautiful 3-bedroom home with a tree growing through the roof of a huge screened porch plus grocery, liquor store and gas station. Situated on a beautiful piece of property. Ideal for a retired couple or those who cherish the good life.

Have you ever wanted to get rent from Uncle Sam-here is your chance-we can offer you a building with 1/2 a U.S. Post Office and the balance rented to Northwestern University.

Have you always wanted an antique shop? I have a perfect house for it-with a view-plenty of parking-and filled with charm. What a money-making idea-an antique shop in the quiet peninsula of Calhoun County.

Laundromat and dry cleaning, beautiful brick building with much new equipment. Small down payment. Owner wants to retire and he will finance it for you and help you get started in the business, too. CALL 1-618-376-2541

C-Help Wanted (Male)

AAA CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB - World's largest organization in its field, has much better than average sales opportunities in the Jacksonville area. Must be industrious and have personality suitable for dealing with the public. Complete training. Definite management opportunities for those who can qualify. Guaranteed salary plus commissions and fringe benefits. Phone Clarence E. Smith, 245-7162, to arrange personal interview. 4-10-3f-C

1968 HARLEY Davidson 74. 992 East College, call after 5 p.m. 4-8-6f-C

SEWING MACHINES
See us for new and used sewing machines and cabinets. Service on all makes, your authorized White and Elna dealer. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 or 754-3982. 3-2-6 wks-G

SONY HST-399 Cassette Corded AM-FM stereo with speakers, and turntable, new \$369. Contact Beth Lewis, 245-6151, extension 249. 4-8-4f-G

C-Help Wanted (Male)

AAA CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB - World's largest organization in its field, has much better than average sales opportunities in the Jacksonville area. Must be industrious and have personality suitable for dealing with the public. Complete training. Definite management opportunities for those who can qualify. Guaranteed salary plus commissions and fringe benefits. Phone Clarence E. Smith, 245-7162, to arrange personal interview. 4-10-3f-C

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SONY HST-399 Cassette Corded AM-FM stereo with speakers, and turntable, new \$369. Contact Beth Lewis, 245-6151, extension 249. 4-8-4f-G

C-Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED-Full-time help on grain and livestock farm. Good wages and house for good man. 472-7001. 4-11-6f-C

BARBER Wanted - Phone 243-9994. 4-5-6f-C

D-Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED - Lady for maid work and work in laundry at Blackhawk Motel, apply after 7 p.m. 4-9-4f-D

WANTED-Beautician. Apply in person Myers Bros. Beauty Salon. Phone 245-2620. 3-14-4f-D

WANTED - Saleslady for part time in Ready-to-wear department. Apply Emporium main office. 3-31-4f-D

WANTED - Secretary with office experience. 40-hour week. Good fringe benefits. Franklin area. Write 3988 Journal Courier. 4-10-3f-D

LADY - Service sewing displays-Jacksonville, surrounding area, 5 days per month. Car necessary. Write 3992 Journal Courier. 4-10-3f-D

WANTED - Lady to cook 4 to 11 p.m. shift, good working conditions, fringe benefits, good pay, uniforms furnished. Write P.O. Box 327, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-5-6f-D

AVON CAN BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE-with extra cash, you can earn as an AVON Representative. It's a great way to end money worries-selling our famous products in your spare time. Call 245-9864. 4-11-3f-D

G-For Sale (Misc.)

USED washers, dryers, stoves, and refrigerators. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 3-22-4f-G

SAVE \$\$\$\$ Buy your new Wick Home before May 1 and save \$700. Wick Homes-1838 Plum. Call 245-7948 for further details. 4-4-4f-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
3-27-4f-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East, 243-3762. 4-8-4f-G

FOR SALE-'69 Kawasaki 500, good shape, ready to go. 10,000 miles, \$450. Call 243-3191. 4-6-6f-G

FOR SALE-Black dirt \$15 load delivered; also yard grading. Phone 886-2581. 4-12-4f-G

FAMOUS Stark Bros. Dwarf fruit trees, shrubs, etc. We guarantee all we sell to live and grow. Donald Lytle, 1629 South East, 245-2762. 3-14-1 mo-G

NEW and USED AC mowers and tillers also 3 wheelers A.T.V. Call Duane Hess, 243-1075. 3-28-12f-G

Buy Now-Pay Later
We now have Whirlpool & Fedders window air. Buy now-Avoid the summer rush. Small down payment will hold till June. Marquard Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main. 3-21-4f-G

FOR SALE-1971 100cc Hodaka, good condition. Phone 245-8747. 4-6-6f-G

SELL OUT \$65. - Whirlpool Humidifier. Marquard Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main. 3-22-4f-G

ARTEX - Modern way to paint (liquid embroidery) Call 243-3027. 3-17-4f-G

ALL MAKES small gas engines in stock. 2 through 15 H.P. (example 3 H.P. Briggs lawnmower engine \$35.00 exchange). Knight's Meredosia, Ill., Tele 584-4721. 3-15-4f-G

IF YOU are looking for a sewing machine, you should be looking at VIP Shop, 300 So. Main, authorized Sales and Service for Viking Sewing Machines. 3-18-1 mo-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62250, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 4-8-4f-G

1968 HARLEY Davidson 74. 992 East College, call after 5 p.m. 4-8-6f-G

SEWING MACHINES
See us for new and used sewing machines and cabinets. Service on all makes, your authorized White and Elna dealer. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 or 754-3982. 3-2-6 wks-G

SONY HST-399 Cassette Corded AM-FM stereo with speakers, and turntable, new \$369. Contact Beth Lewis, 245-6151, extension 249. 4-8-4f-G

1968 HARLEY Davidson 74. 992 East College, call after 5 p.m. 4-8-6f-G

SEWING MACHINES
See us for new and used sewing machines and cabinets. Service on all makes, your authorized White and Elna dealer. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 or 754-3982. 3-2-6 wks-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone, 243-8392. 3-12-4f-G

FOR SALE-15-ft. Cherokee Runabout boat. 60-H.P. electric start Evinrude. Heavy duty tilt-type trailer. Completely equipped with 8-track tape deck. Good ski craft. Complete outfit \$1,500 or best offer. Excellent condition. Will demonstrate. Kenneth E. Woods, 364 W. Elm St., Waverly, Ill. Phone 435-8271. 4-8-4f-G

FOR SALE-1965 Cutlass, extra sharp, and clean, P.S., P.B., tachometer, bucket seats, must see to appreciate \$450. 4-wheel car trailer, heavy built, made for stock cars \$150. Phone 245-9877. 4-8-6f-G

NEW and USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberg, 886-2285. 3-26-1 mo-G

FAIRFAX VACUUM powerful 1 1/4 H.P. does many things, could save your money! Could trade in old. Could finance. No down payments. Easy credit! Phone 587-2011 or 587-9231 Manchester. Call for appointments. 4-1-1 mo-G

SINGER Golden Touch n' Sew-2 years old, excellent dressmaker's machine, with cabinet, original cost \$475, all extras included, \$225. Call 742-3773. 4-3-4f-G

TWO WAY RADIOS
VHF SCANNERS and receivers, \$54.95 up. Citizen Band Radios, antennas and accessories. Open evenings. Warren Moss, Bob Drumm. G.M.D. SALES 210 W. Beecher 4-8-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-Several antique items, oak table. Hillview 945-6357. 4-6-6f-G

FOR HOMELITE or Stihl chain saws, service and parts. Simplicity mowers-Try Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 3-20-4f-G

FOR SALE-1970 Kawasaki 500 cc \$450. Call 245-5790. 4-8-6f-G

NEW and used garden tillers, push and riding lawnmowers, mini-bikes, etc. We service what we sell. Liberal trade in allowance. No Sunday sales. KNIGHT'S, Meredosia, Ill. 3-15-4f-G

FOR SALE-Used golf clubs, bag, cart. 4 woods, 7 irons, putter. \$75 or best reasonable offer. 245-2692. 4-10-3f-G

USED APPLIANCES
Kenmore 70,000 BTU gas heater with blower \$49. Siegler 55,000 BTU gas heater \$50. Siegler 50,000 BTU castiron gas heater \$85. Empire direct vent heater, like new \$99. Tappan 36-in. gas range chrome oven \$49. Skelgas 36-in. gas range \$39. Westinghouse washer & dryer pair \$110. Kenmore washer with suds saver \$89. Norge washer \$89. Norge washer, like new \$119. Kenmore gas dryer \$75. Gas griddles, restaurant type \$75.

ROSE LP GAS CO., INC. Jacksonville White Hall 4-10-4f-G

FOR SALE - 40 in. Firestone Electric Stove, white, 3 burners & well, good condition, \$10.00 245-9803. 4-10-3f-G

FOR SALE - 18" Mark Twain 10 powered by 188 Mer. Cruiser. Fully equipped, tandem trailer. Excellent condition. 243-3582. 4-5-6f-G

FOR SALE - Plants, potted Big Boy and big early tomatoes, other varieties - tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, broccoli and peppers. Hipkins Gardens, 1037 Beesley. 4-6-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-1971 17-ft. Crestliner, 85 H.P. Johnson motor, tri-hull, open bow Teenie trailer, priced to sell. Call 243-3976 after 5. 4-10-5f-G

FOR SALE-Beautiful crocheted necklaces for Mother's Day, Easter or birthdays. Choice of colors. 245-8033. 4-11-6f-G

FOR SALE-1969 Gibson SG standard with case and Schaller machines \$300. John Bulli, MacMurray, ext. 206. 4-11-6f-G

FOR SALE-350 Honda Scrambler, excellent condition. Phone 243-2795. 4-11-3f-G

'69 HONDA 175 cc. Gibson guitar plus amplifier. Kitchen table and chairs. '64 Corvette. '71 Maverick. Phone 245-6710 after 5 p.m., 243-3416 before 5. 4-11-3f-G

ZENITH color TV \$197 in beautiful walnut cabinet, no money down, financing available. Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 4-9-6f-G

FOR SALE-Riding lawnmower in good condition. Call 245-4953 after 3 p.m. 4-9-4f-G

COLDSPOT air conditioner, good condition, \$75. Phone 243-2871. 4-9-3f-G

1969 R69US 600 cc BMW, fairing, bags, crash bars, 6,900 miles, flawless black. 245-4534 or 245-4121, John Gray. 4-9-4f-G

NEW and used guns, bought and sold, reloading supply stocks and recoil pads. Campbell's Guncraft, 615 South Kosciusko. 4-1-1 mo-G

BULK GARDEN SEED
Fertilizer & Lawn grass seed. T & H FARM SUPPLY 3-21-4f-G

FREE TRIAL-A Maytag washer installed in your home. Call Scott's Maytag, Naples, phone 754-3948. 3-21-4f-G

SKIN DISORDERS? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs. 3-26-1 mo-G

ALWAYS a good buy - in leading brands of pianos and Hammond organs. Terms to suit. The Erue Co., 227 East State. 3-17-4f-G

1973 Cucci Kraft Tri-hull open bow, full top, 50-horsepower Johnson. Call 243-3582. 4-6-12f-G

SEWING MACHINES
See our new 73 White machines, prices start at \$89.95 to \$369 for the Super 62 Elna, the one chosen for the Olympics - Service on most makes, over 1,800 parts in stock. We service fast, efficient and reasonable or while you wait-we buy direct from the Cleveland factory and pass savings on to you. Forest Sewing Machines, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 - 754-3982. 4-9-12f-G

25-IN. SYLVANIA color TV, closing out inventory on Sylvania, only 1 new Sylvania remaining in stock, over \$200 off, no money down, financing available at Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 4-9-6f-G

FOR SALE-G.E. electric dryer, one year old, \$95. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 4-9-3f-G

FOR SALE-Antique combination desk and bookcase, very good condition. Phone 245-5690. 4-10-4f-G

FOR SALE - Antiques for advanced collectors - lamps, china, clocks, art objects, etc. Always needing good items to purchase, 245-5888. Shown by appointment only. 3-27-1 mo-G

SYLVANIA TV's - See the all new 1973 Color and Black and White TV's, now at special prices on our Super Shopper Days, Special Sales and Service. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6288. 3-25-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - Two Black and White 18 in. portable TV's. Call 245-9753. 4-5-6f-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 3-20-4f-G

BEST RAT and Mouse killer made, or your money back. 4 pounds for \$1.95. Walker Hardware, West Side Sq. 3-12-1 mo-G

25-IN. 1973 Philco Ford color TV, was \$729.95, now only \$495, all new warranty, only 2 at this price; so hurry to Matrix TV, 113 East College, open nights till 9. 4-9-6f-G

H-For Sale (Property)
NEW - Display home for sale - By builder. 3 bedrms., carpeted, tiled bath & 1/2, carport & concrete drive. Located in Chanderville, Ill. Shown by appointment-Call Dricks Construction Co. \$23,500. Phone 217-452-3571. 3-25-1 mo-H

TWO STORY
8-rm. house, 2 baths, large lot, \$8,000, 10 pct. down, north. Let us appraise your property. Landmark Real Estate Kathryn L. Jordan, Broker 243-1410 4-3-12f-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker 243-4123 3-23-1 mo-H

BY OWNER - 3-bedroom home near South Jacksonville School. Large rooms, carpeted. Fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air, covered patio, oversized double garage, deep lot. 245-7041. 3-16-1 mo-H

140 ROLLING ACRES with timber and lake sites, underlaid with coal, 42 acres tillable, bridge path and recreation potential. Phone 882-5311. 4-1-4f-H

BUSINESS IS GOOD
Listings are down - let us put a "Sold" sign on your home today!
SWISHER REALTY
1166 W. Morton Phone 243-540

FOR SALE—1967 Buick LeSabre, excellent condition. P.S., P.B., A.C., priced to sell. Call 243-6443 between 9-5 after 5 243-4981. 4-5-6t-J

FOR SALE—1966 1/2-ton Ford pickup, 8-ft. bed, custom cab, 6-cylinder stick. Phone 589-4519. 4-8-6t-J

FOR SALE—1972 Monte Carlo V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioned, vinyl top, deluxe wheel covers. Will accept trade-in. Phone 245-9292 after 5. 4-9-6t-J

FOR SALE—1969 ElCamino, P.S., P.B., air conditioning, with shell and canvas top, high mileage. Phone Meredosa 584-6606 after 6 p.m. 4-10-6t-J

FOR SALE—27T Roadster 327—4-speed, fiberglass body, \$575, phone 245-7220. 4-10-6t-J

NEWLY overhauled 1965 Pontiac Tempest. Body—paint perfect. Best offer over \$900. 243-1372. 1866 Cedar. 4-5-6t-J

1970 BARRACUDA—P.S., rocket wheels, 18,000 warranty, new tires. 539 Labor Drive after 5. 4-9-6t-J

FOR SALE—1967 1/2-ton Chevrolet V-8, pickup, straight shift, fleet side bed, good condition. Reasonable. Phone Scottville 484-2386 after 6 p.m. 4-11-6t-J

FOR SALE—1964 1/2 Ford pickup, 52,000 actual miles, good tires. K. W. Rawlins, Beardstown, phone 323-2290. 4-8-6t-J

FOR SALE—1969 Ford long wheel base ton truck, 22,000 actual miles. K. W. Rawlins, Beardstown, phone 323-2290. 4-8-6t-J

FOR SALE—Late model used auto and truck parts—we also have a direct line parts locating service in 5 states; try us. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Ill. 62047, Phone 618-576-2251. 4-12-6mos-J

FOR SALE—1964 8 cylinder Ford ton flat bed truck 292 engine, good condition, driven only little over 14,000 miles. See Albert Yeck, Meredosa, terms cash. 4-11-3t-J

FOR SALE—'67 Chevrolet SS 396, 4-speed, excellent running condition, will sacrifice \$700. Call 675-2295. 4-11-6t-J

FOR SALE—1967 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, P.S. and air, 327 V-8, \$750. Phone 886-2570. 4-11-5t-J

FOR SALE—'68 Dodge Charger 383, 4-speed, body very clean, new tires, brakes and shocks. One owner. 245-7586. 4-10-4t-J

FOR SALE—1972 350 Chevy engine complete. 400 Series Chevy turbo. Enderle Fuel Injection for small block Chevy. Mallory distributors for Chevy 500 c.f.m. Holley carbs. 1150 c.f.m. Holley Dominator. 742-3471. 4-10-6t-J

FOR SALE—Clean 1968 Rambler American 2-dr., 6-cyl., straight shift, overdrive, 37,000 miles, \$575. Phone 243-4536. 4-10-3t-J

FOR SALE—For small block Chevrolet—Tunnel Ram manifold—Edelbrock 850 dual Squirler Holley Muncie four-speed with ram rod shifter, Lakewood Belhousing with safety plate, needle rocker arms, Excel distributor and wires, two 10:50x15 M&H trick slicks, C-lifts for front end, Lakewood traction bars, 55 Chev. body with tunnel ram hood scoop and Chrysler rear end. Precision Auto Body, 207 E. Douglas. 4-9-6t-J

K—Baby Chicks

CHICKS—Order your chicks now, same quality as always, same breeds. Phone 243-1319, 243-2224. Frank O. Cannon, 1202 So. Main. 3-16-4t-K

L—Lost and Found

LOST—2 English Setters in Alexander area, tag number 2555 and 2556, 1 male—black on white, 1 female—white, black, tan, ticked. Reward. 243-3586. 4-4-12t-L

GOOD HOMES wanted for mixed breed puppies, 8 weeks old. Call 245-7094. 4-8-6t-M

FOR SALE—Half Irish Setter-half Llewellyn pups, \$25. AKC Boston Terrier male pup. Jerseyville 618-855-5215. 4-8-6t-M

FOR SALE—Easter bunnies, all colors and sizes, \$1 and up. Phone 374-2793, 307 East Lincoln, White Hall. 4-9-12t-M

BOARDING—Spacious quarters—individual care. Grooming. Specializing in Schnauzers. Free pick-up, delivery. Sunnyslope K's. 245-5831. 3-13-1 mo-M

TO GIVE away—Part Collie and part Border Collie. 458-2276. 4-5-6t-M

JO-LU'S
Tropical fish and pets. Open week nights 4:30-9, Saturday 11-7. Closed Sunday, 661 So. Diamond, 245-4492. 4-4-4t-M

COLLIES—Miniature Schnauzers. Bred for beauty, intelligence, temperament. Champion sired puppies, trained adults, stud service. 245-5831. 3-26-1 mo-M

GROOMING by GE-LENE'S Specializing in Poodles. Phone 243-3027 or 882-4118. 3-13-12t-M

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter pups. Ryman Setter Kennel, R.3, Virginia, Illinois, phone 452-3252. 4-9-1 mo-M

TROPICAL FISH for sale—Come to 400 South Diamond any time. 4-9-6t-M

FOR SALE—Darling little Toy Pom Poo, blonde, beige, male, 7 weeks old. Call 245-2776. 4-9-6t-M

BARK 'N PURR
Boarding for dogs and cats—vacation coming! Leave your pampered pet in our fine air conditioned kennel. Special diets—no extra cost—most important, we give our love—2 qualified groomers at your service, 6 days a week, hours 8-5:30. Call for appointment 309-837-1404 or 309-833-4935 Macomb, Ill. —M

PUPPIES to give away at 902 N. Church. Mother Collie and Shepherd. 4-11-6t-M

FOR SALE—AKC Cocker pups, golden, red and party color, 8 weeks old. Call 1-825-1274. 4-11-2t-M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—John Deere 55, 13-ft. Hyd Reel-cab, chopper, header control. 375 bin Behlen dryer. Ford 6000 D. Wanted—Mustang. George D. Ribble, Hettick, Ill., phone 618-778-4373. 4-10-6t-N

FOR SALE—Kewanee 52-ft. 8-inch grain auger \$600. FL 430 Gleaner cornhead, used on 600 acres \$2,500. 245-8758. 4-8-6t-N

FOR SALE—Gleaner C2 combine, loaded with all extras, sharp condition, 440 cornhead. 997-2284 Arenzville. 4-6-6t-N

FOR SALE—John Deere F-145H 4-16 semi-mounted plow. Krouse 12-ft. disk and 2-row Case rotary hoe. Robert Worrell Winchester, 742-5770. 4-8-6t-N

P—For Sale (Livestock)

FOR SALE—12-year-old bay mare horse, lady broke, used with cattle, \$165. Phone 833-2601. 4-8-6t-P

FOR SALE—2-year-old registered Angus bulls, Vernon Lindell. 245-5874 after 6 p.m. 4-6-6t-P

85 SHOATS, castrated and wormed, weight 40 pounds. Harold Schroeder, Meredosa, Illinois, 584-8487. 4-9-6t-P

FOR SALE—Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls. Jeff Knight, Virginia, 452-3761 evenings. 3-16-1 mo-P

POLAND BOARS—Good selection, purebred, service age. Reasonable. Phone 742-3281, LaVern Jones, Winchester. 4-11-4t-P

SHALCO COLOSSAL registered Angus bulls, service age. Janet Sidebottom, Virginia, phone 452-3781. 4-1-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—13 head piggy gilts. Phone 742-3702 Winchester. 4-8-6t-P

FOR SALE—Chester White boars, also baled wheat straw. Armstrong Brothers, Jacksonville 245-8758 or 245-5300. 3-12-4t-P

FOR SALE—3 young Registered Angus cows bred to registered Angus bull. Phone 472-7961. 4-8-6t-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, phone 927-4211, L. V. Hanback. 3-20-4t-P

DUROC BOARS—Large selection, serviceage. Potter Farms, R.1, Jacksonville, phone 243-2388. 3-20-4t-P

DUROC BOARS—Ready to go. Ralph Riggs, Route 67, Southeast of Murrayville. No Sunday sales. 4-6-2 mos-P

FOR SALE—Duroc boars, tested, ready for service, good selection. George Clayton, White Hall, 374-6097. 4-4-1 mo-P

FOR SALE—Gentle riding horses. Phone 436-2352. 4-10-3t-P

FOR SALE—Two 2-year-old Angus bulls. Phone 472-7961. 4-8-6t-P

FOR SALE—6 good stock cows, 4 with calves. Call 245-5874 after 6 p.m. 4-6-6t-P

FOR SALE—150 head feeder pigs. Phone 484-2622 evenings. 4-11-3t-P

Q—Seed and Feed

FOR SALE—Green Alfalfa hay \$1. per bale. Call 742-5691 or 742-3909. 4-5-6t-Q

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and Mixed hay. Call 245-5000. 4-7-4t-Q

FOR SALE—Certified Morton seed beans. Uncertified clean seed beans in bag or bulk. Custom seed cleaning, Sellars Feed and Grain, Winchester, Illinois, 742-3652. 3-16-4t-Q

FOR SALE—Rolled Oat pig starter, medicated, with SP 250, with liquid molasses for appetite appeal \$139.65. UEL Grain Co., New Berlin, Illinois, 488-2255. 3-27-1 mo-Q

RED CLOVER SEED
Alfalfa, Field grasses & seeds. T & H FARM SUPPLY. 3-21-4t-Q

BULK GARDEN SEED
Garden Planters
Garden Tillers
Jacksonville Chemicals, 216 So. Mauvaisterre. 3-19-4t-Q

FOR SALE—600 bushel Calland soybean seed—certified—cleaned and bagged, while they last \$9.50 bu. Meredosa Farm Supply, phone 217-584-3721. 4-5-6t-Q

ALFALFA, Alfalfa Timothy Brome hay—90 cents and up; straw 45 cents bale for 100 or more bales. Henry Jackson, 882-3954. 3-20-4t-Q

CLARK seed beans, harvested early, state tested, 94 per cent germination. 624-3681. 4-10-6t-Q

R—Rentals

FURNISHED upstairs apartment, 3 rooms, bath, utilities included, \$110 month. Betty Browning 245-8344. 3-26-4t-R

FOR RENT—2 rooms with bath, furnished apartment, upstairs, 423 West College. Single girl. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; after 5 245-2237. 3-14-4t-R

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, newly decorated, private entrance, wall-to-wall carpet, roomy upstairs apartment. North Prairie. Swisher Realty, 243-5403. 4-6-4t-R

FOR RENT—Elko efficiency apartment, ground floor, private bath, adults, references required. 245-8008 or 245-2310. 3-26-4t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished 1-bedroom apartments, paneled, completely carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, laundry facilities, private parking, \$100 and up, plus deposit. Chateau de Fleur Apartments—245-5964. 3-21-4t-R

EXTRA nice 3-room furnished apartment, cabinets, disposal, bath, shower, garage, 1 employed adult. References. 245-6746. 3-18-4t-R

FOR RENT
4-Room aptm., private bath, heat and water furnished, only \$80 month. 714 West Douglas. Grojean Realty, 243-4515. 4-8-6t-R

FOR RENT—New 1-room furnished efficiency apartment, ground floor, carpeted and air conditioned, private entrance, off-street parking, coin laundry.
HOLIDAY APTMS.
Phone 245-9571 4-9-4t-R

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room furnished first-floor apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, utilities, private bath and entrance, \$90. Adults. 243-1682. 3-19-4t-R

FOR RENT—New 1 bedroom first floor apartment, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, private bath and entrance. Adults. 243-1682. 3-15-4t-R

UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, 4 large rooms, \$135, utilities included. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 3-26-4t-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping room for employed young lady with breakfast privilege. Close in. 310 East College. Phone 245-6536. 3-22-4t-R

FOR RENT—Redecorated 3-room first-floor apartment, utilities, garage. Sleeping room. 243-4447, 245-2461. 4-9-6t-R

FOR RENT—Nice 2-room furnished first-floor apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, utilities, private bath and entrance, \$90. Adults. 243-1682. 3-19-4t-R

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FOR RENT—Redecorated 3-room first-floor apartment, utilities, garage. Sleeping room. 243-4447, 245-2461. 4-9-6t-R

FOR RENT—New all-brick 3-bedroom duplex, garage, all the extras, no pets please, Westgate location. References required. Phone 243-4177. 3-20-4t-R

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3-ROOM apartment, carpeted, paneled, nice bath with shower, stove, refrigerator furnished. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 4-9-4t-R

FOR RENT—Nice clean sleeping room, 715 W. State. Gentleman; good environment. 4-10-4t-R

FOR RENT—One-bedroom remodeled apartment, close in, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$110 month, no pets, adults. Call 243-5218 after 6 p.m. 3-27-4t-R

FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANTS with a community attitude
VILLAGE MANOR
and 2 bedroom units starting at \$97 and \$119, with normal utilities, range and refrigerator provided. No pets. No children. Call 243-4942, 1-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If you are over 62, inquire about lower rent opportunities. 3-29-4t-R

FOR RENT—Attractive 2-bedroom home—Northwest—Fully carpeted, \$135 per month plus deposit. References required. Write Box 3836 Journal Courier. 4-8-4t-R

FOR RENT—All brick 3-bedroom home, 2-car garage, all the extras, Westgate location, no pets please, references required, \$250 per month. GROJEAN REALTY 245-4151 4-1-4t-R

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 4-4-4t-R

FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 rooms plus bath, furnished, utilities paid; also sleeping rooms. 245-9444, 245-2801. 3-26-4t-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman, 258 West Morton, off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 4-7-4t-R

RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 4-1-4t-R

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room for employed man. 724 West State. Phone 245-8360. 3-23-4t-R

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, 2 baths, south. Write 3891 Journal Courier. 4-8-6t-R

SLEEPING ROOM on West Beecher. Private bath, entrance. \$65 mo. References. Phone 245-5785. 4-8-4t-R

FOR RENT—Large 2-room furnished apartment, close in, reasonable. 243-4461 or 245-8264. 4-9-4t-R

FOR RENT—Near Waverly, 5-room modern, air conditioned home. 243-2453. 4-9-6t-R

FOR RENT—Large 3-room apartment upstairs. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrances and bath. 347 South Diamond. 4-6-4t-R

FOR RENT—First floor furnished apartment, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette and private bath, suitable for 1 employed lady. No pets. 619 West College. 4-2-4t-R

2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included, new sink, paneling, west. 243-4410. 4-9-4t-R

FOR RENT—4 room, second floor apartment, newly decorated stove and refrigerator, good location. 4 room, first floor apartment, stove and refrigerator, near town. Swisher Realty 243-5403. 4-5-12t-R

CALL 245-5964 when looking for a 3-bedroom home. It's new, completely carpeted, built-in electric range with hood, disposal, central air conditioning, storm windows & doors, driveway and plenty of yard area. Rent \$155, deposit and lease required. 4-6-4t-R

NEED a 4 bedroom home? Here's a new one with wall-to-wall carpeting, disposal, closet space, central air conditioning, storm windows and doors, concrete driveway and large yard area for only \$185 a month with lease and deposit. Call 245-5964. 4-6-4t-R

FOR RENT—1 3-room upstairs furnished apartment and 1 3-room downstairs unfurnished apartment. Call 243-2396. 4-3-4t-R

DELUXE LARGE TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT—Fully carpeted with ceramic tile bath and powder room. Spacious off-street parking. Large recreation area including swimming pool. GREENBRIAR GARDEN APARTMENTS, 245-5355. 4-11-4t-R

WANTED—Men to room and board. 429 East Douglas. 245-8702. 4-11-1 mo-R

FOR RENT—Taking rent applications for 2 fine 3-bedroom homes, available April 30 and June 15. Regent Realty 243-4023 4-10-2t-R

3-ROOM apartment, carpeted, utilities paid, private drive, reasonable. See rear 1248 South East. 4-10-6t-R

NICE sleeping room, private bath, all new carpeting and paneling, front view, 3 windows, new drapes, 907 West State. 243-3646. 3-23-4t-R

FOR RENT—Garage, 819 West College. Phone 245-5825. 4-2-4t-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 245-6534 after 5:30. 3-25-4t-R

FOR RENT OR LEASE—In immediate possession. Office or display areas. Building at Morgan and Kosciuszko. Rent from \$50 per month. Newly decorated, paneled, carpeted. Lighting, steam heat, air conditioning furnished. Parking. Call 243-4391. 3-16-4t-R

NICE clean quiet one-room efficiency apartment, furnished, central air, cable outlet, \$65 month. Retired or working lady. 243-3646. 3-14-4t-R

FOR RENT—New all-brick 3-bedroom duplex, garage, all the extras, no pets please, Westgate location. References required. Phone 243-4177. 3-20-4t-R

FOR RENT—Nice clean sleeping room, 715 W. State. Gentleman; good environment. 4-10-4t-R

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FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 rooms plus bath, furnished, utilities paid; also sleeping rooms. 245-9444, 245-2801. 3-26-4t-R

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RENT A CAR—By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 4-1-4t-R

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SLEEPING ROOM on West Beecher. Private bath, entrance. \$65 mo. References. Phone 245-5785. 4-8-4t-R

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FOR RENT—Large 3-room apartment upstairs. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Private entrances and bath. 347 South Diamond. 4-6-4t-R

Housing Authority Meets Wednesday

The Morgan County Housing Authority has received another proposal for leased housing for low-income and elderly people in Meredosia. The proposal came from Teleleasing Enterprises Inc. and was considered by the commissioners Wednesday.

The Authority had previously received a proposal from Paul Pieper for sites in Meredosia and Murreysville. No action will be taken until the Authority's May meeting.

Teleleasing's proposed location is next to Hazel's Discount Center, "less than half a mile from the business district on the east side of town."

Authority commissioners present for the meeting were Margaret Norvell, who presided in the absence of Chairman Dale Brown, Darrow Steinheimer, George Ashby and Bob Dalton. Also present were Meredosia Mayor James Boyd and Morgan County Commissioners Chester Thomason, Byron Smith and Robert Foster. The Authority's executive secretary, William Cole, was in Washington.

Karen Crawford, Cole's secretary, said that there have been numerous complaints of bugs in the Becker Plaza high rise, but that there is not enough money available to pay to have a professional exterminator to

get rid of them. She said the building's maintenance man sprays for them, but that they are still present.

Mrs. Crawford also mentioned "troublemakers" at Walnut Terrace who are reportedly forcing a large number of people to move out of the project. She said there are two families in particular who are causing trouble there. Of the 64 units at Walnut Terrace, Mrs. Crawford said about 20 are empty.

Commissioners discussed a large list of delinquent accounts owed by residents at Walnut Terrace. The figure is currently about \$3,000. It costs \$140 to evict residents from a unit there, and those evicted reportedly leave apartments in pretty bad shape when they move out.

Mrs. Crawford reported that blacks have recently chased four white families out of Walnut Terrace.

Byron Smith observed "you'd better start getting tough." He said it was a shame to let a few troublemakers ruin the whole place.

Mrs. Crawford said that last weekend a number of people broke into the community center at Walnut Terrace for a party, complete with band. She said the janitor there was afraid to go into the building to see what was going on.

Darrow Steinheimer stated, "Our biggest problem is that we don't have any money to operate on from the federal government and we haven't had since the first of July." He pointed out that the Authority's working budget for next year calls for a \$19,000 deficit.

Sidman Will Judge Extension Art At U. Of I.

Howard F. Sidman, chairman of the art department at MacMurray College, has been selected to judge the annual Illinois Town and Country Amateur Art Exhibit.

The art shows are being sponsored in every county of the state by the University of Illinois Extension Service. The shows are open to the public.

Mr. Sidman will judge events in Cass, Mason, and Calhoun counties.

The Cass County judging will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in Virginia.

Jerseyville is the location for the district county show for Greene, Jersey, and Calhoun counties on April 27, and the Mason County exhibit is at Mason City on April 28.

The purpose of the Town and Country show is to stimulate the arts in the rural areas.

Prizes will be awarded for original works in sculpture, printmaking, oil color, water color, ceramics, and miscellaneous crafts.

Those who wish to enter may contact the extension service for entry deadlines.

SET OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AT IC IN CRAMPTON HALL

Crampton Hall at Illinois College, the oldest building in continuous use as a college dormitory in this state, will hold a Centennial Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 15th. The public is invited.

Cornerstone for Crampton Hall was laid during Commencement activities in 1873. Construction continued during that year.

Although Crampton Hall has been used for other purposes, it always has been a residence hall. While it has housed men through most of its years, it was used briefly as a girls' dormitory. In the late 1800's, the basement and first floor were used for both a small gymnasium and the science laboratories. In 1903, a central heating plant for all college buildings was installed in the basement.

Crampton Hall has been remodeled and improved many times in its 100 years, and today is still first choice as a residence for many male students.

It was named for Prof. Rufus C. Crampton, long-time professor of mathematics and astronomy and acting president of Illinois College from 1876-1882. Prof. Crampton is a major figure in the history of Illinois College. An upturn in the financial fortunes of the college may be traced directly to his appointment as financial agent in 1870. He was instrumental in raising funds for the buildings now named Crampton Hall and Whipple Hall. He joined with Prof. Edward A. Tanner in outlining a plan for reestablishment of a preparatory department after it had been suggested that all preparatory work be dropped from the curriculum, and he founded the Jacksonville Commercial College, the predecessor of the present Hardin Business College.

6% CERTIFICATES LINCOLN-DOUGLAS

Savings & Loan Assoc.

ON DISPLAY Buick's all-new small car "APOLLO"

Test drive it today. Cox Buick-Pontiac

331 N. Main Jacksonville

New Berlin Senior Class Trip Approved

NEW BERLIN — The board of education of Community Unit District 16, New Berlin, met in regular session Monday.

In routine business the April bill list was approved and the minutes of the preceding meetings were accepted.

The board reviewed a letter from the Springfield-Sangamon County Regional Planning Commission for a proposed subdivision. A location map was reviewed and noted.

The board reviewed a letter from the senior class for a senior trip to the Kentucky Lake Area. The date of the trip will be May 5 and 6.

A letter was read from the high school principal regarding some proposed recommendations in the senior and junior high school industrial arts program. The board asked for further consideration by the Administration before any action would be taken. The enrollment is increasing in the industrial arts program and to maintain the building trades class at its present strength, some consideration will have to be given to the whole program.

Wally Henderson, architects, appeared before the board and proposed final payment for completion of the building program. The board approved final payment upon completion of the punch list as follows:

Carter Construction Co. \$67,530.22; Doyle Plumbing & Heating Co. \$7,479.31; J. F. Weiskopf and Son Inc. \$8,704.25; Mansfield Electric Co. \$7,019.30; total final payment, \$100,733.08.

In other action the board approved the laying of drain tile to alleviate ground water problem to the present tile field. Cass Septic Tank Company will lay the field tile in conjunction with work for the Village of New Berlin for drainage on Ellis Street in front of the high school building.

The board approved a joint agreement resolution for the Springfield Area Vocational School. New Berlin is slated to send 14 students to the Area Vocational High School next school year.

The board noted that its Superintendent, Eugene W. Brubaker, had been appointed to serve on the Sangamon County Council on alcoholism and drugs.

Final discussion on non-certified salaries was tabled until new figures on assessed valuation can be received. Since District 16 lies in two counties, these figures have been delayed.

The board approved a recommendation from Jay Lorton, athletic director, asking that flag football be adopted in the junior high program. Since most schools in the conference do not have junior high baseball, a more complete program will now be available with flag football. Both boys and girls can participate in flag football.

DEMOCRATIC DANCE

Fri., April 13, 9 to 1, Amvets Music By The Tapestry

"TWO FOR SALE"

APRIL 5th-14th STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Harley L. (Eithel) Smith, Murrayville route one, is a surgical patient at Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Edith Frye of White Hall is a surgical patient at the University of Illinois, Oncology Clinic, in Chicago.

City Electric Committee Meets Wednesday

Three members of the city council electric committee showed up Wednesday night. One more member was needed for a quorum.

Present were Aldermen Earl Davis, chairman, Clarence Scott Jack Kuhlman, and Superintendent Reg Fellhauer.

Fellhauer reported on a new billing system proposal which would utilize a computer at Elliott State Bank. He said the sewer and water departments favor trying the system, and that he feels the electric department should go along with it.

Fellhauer said the proposal would come to the council floor Monday.

Fellhauer produced two bids for repairs on one of the engines which had caught fire at the power plant. He said most of the damage is covered by insurance with two companies, and that the department should leave it to those companies to fight out who should pay the bill.

The three aldermen okayed the lower bid for the repairs. This was General Electric's bid of \$22,000. Repair was expected to take three to four weeks.

Fellhauer said additional work would run about \$7,000 but that this is also covered by insurance.

Fellhauer said he had received indications from Panhandle Eastern Company that the city utility would not be the victim of natural gas curtailments after May. He said a 50 per cent curtailment has been effect through the winter.

Prison Reform Bill For Family Visits Passed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — For six hours each month, good conduct prisoners would be able to visit with their families under a bill that has passed the Illinois House.

"This is an effort to restore a home basis — as far as is practical," said Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville, the bill's sponsor. "It's an attempt to make rehabilitation more than just a word."

Cunningham said his bill would require only six or eight trailers at each penal institution run by the Department of Corrections — "A nominal number."

But one House member was more concerned about sex than cost.

"Let's face it," said Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago. "This is really designed to give inmates sexual release. How far are we going to cater to the whims, desires and wants of persons who have committed a felony?"

"I favor rehabilitation," Fleck said, "but I thought when you commit a crime, you give up certain rights."

Rep. John Alsop, D-Decatur, countered Fleck. "Even though I don't understand homosexuality, I can understand how this can become a problem in prison, and for this reason, I favor the bill."

SPECIAL ED PROF AT MAC INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Delilah Newell, professor of special education at MacMurray College, has been invited by the Johnson Foundation to attend a conference on the education of handicapped children in Racine, Wis., April 12.

The subject of the day-long conference is the United States-Soviet Union seminar held in November, 1972, on the instruction of the handicapped. Twelve U.S. educators participated in the three-week seminar conducted in the Russian cities of Moscow and Leningrad.

The seminar in Russia was organized by the Johnson (Wax) Foundation, the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs, the Council for Exceptional Children, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The seminar was made possible through the recent cultural exchange agreement signed by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in the spring of 1972.

CHAPIN CLUB TO MEET APRIL 17

CHAPIN—The Woman's Town and Country Club of Chapin will meet 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the American Legion building. The Top Notcher 4-H club and mothers are invited. The program will be given by Harry Ehlert, Assistant Area Director, American Cancer Society.

TEST DRIVE Buick's All-New Small Car "APOLLO"

See it today at Cox Buick-Pontiac

331 N. Main — Jacksonville



FELLOWSHIP SPEAKERS — Featured speakers at the Christian Men's Fellowship meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, at Central Christian Church will be J. Walter Crowe, left, and Sam Pinson. Crowe, a member of the Church of Our Saviour, will present a travelogue on the South Pacific, a discussion on missiles plus 1,500 miles in Ireland. Mr. Pinson, a member of Grace United Methodist Church, will speak on meditation and how it affects one's daily life. The fellowship dinner will be followed by the program.

Walker EPA Nominee Faces Senate Battle

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democratic leaders in the state Senate are having trouble rounding up party votes to support Gov. Daniel Walker's nominee as director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Mary Lee Leahy.

Sen. Cecil A. Partee of Chicago, the minority leader, indicated Wednesday some Chicago Democrats are cool to Mrs. Leahy and her husband, Andrew, because the two lawyers represented William Singer and other Democratic independents who unseated the regular party delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

At Partee's urging, the Senate Executive Committee Wednesday put off a recommendation to the entire Senate on her nomination. The next hearing was set for April 25, after the Senate Easter vacation.

It was the second time in two weeks that the committee put off the subject. Last week the committee sidestepped the question ostensibly because of the pressure of other business, including the proposed federal constitutional amendment for Equal Rights for Women. The committee defeated it.

When Mrs. Leahy was asked at the Senate executive committee meeting why her hearing was put off, she said, "I have no idea."

On a party line vote, the Republican majority of the Executive Committee recommended 1-9 against passage of a bill to set up a consumer adviser in the office of the governor.

Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago, the sponsor, said the office would supplement the attorney general's function of prosecuting frauds against consumers by providing information to citizens on other consumer problems.

Sen. Howard R. Mohr, R-Forest Park, a majority leader, said the function sounded like that of ombudsman which former Lt. Gov. Paul Simon fulfilled, and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, has said he wants to continue.

Rona Kifner, executive director of the Chicago-based Consumer Federation of Illinois, said the organization with a million members, mostly in labor groups, supported the bill. Spokesmen for the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce opposed the bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reining, Jacksonville route two, became parents of a son 12:28 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Evans, Bluffs, became parents of a daughter 6:44 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberger, Waverly, became parents of a daughter at 6:34 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

BAND PUPILS OF BEARDSTOWN AT CLINIC IN ALTON

BEARDSTOWN — Members of the Beardstown High School and Junior High state bands went to Alton April 10th to attend a clinic and evening concert by trumpet virtuoso Maynard Ferguson.

This was held at the Alton High School. The musician is known for ability to hit high notes, higher than possible on a piano keyboard. He performed with his band of 12 members and received several standing ovations.

WAHLFELD RITES AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — Funeral services for Fred J. Wahlfeld were Sunday afternoon at Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home in Chandlerville. Rev. Barton McClard officiated. Mrs. Catherine Nelson played several piano selections.

Pallbearers were W. K. Armstrong, Howard Johnson, Dwight Marr, Cecil Stone, Rudy Trowbridge and Ralph Kennedy. Interment was in Chandlerville cemetery.

ITEMS MISSING AT CHAPIN

Sheriff's deputies investigated a burglary at the Farmers Elevator Co. at Chapin Wednesday morning. Items missing included peanut machines, a gum machine, an adding machine and a battery charger. Entrance to the building was gained by a window on the east side of the warehouse portion of the elevator.

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331 N. Main — Jacksonville

Lutheran Church At Beardstown Near 125th Year

BEARDSTOWN — St. John's Lutheran church here will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its organization on two Sundays, May 13 and August 26.

Plans are for the first observance to be a Jubilee Service, and the second Education Sunday.

Committees now are busy making arrangements for the events.

St. John's traces its origin to the influx of German Lutheran immigrants who came through New Orleans up the Mississippi river to St. Louis and eventually to Beardstown.

They first affiliated with the German Methodist Episcopal church, located at Third and Washington streets where the First Congregational church now stands.

The first Evangelical Lutheran church was organized in a small brick building located at that time next to the site of the present Masonic Temple on May 22, 1848.

In 1871 St. John's sold its interest in the Fourth street property and established a church at Sixth and Jefferson streets where the present church and day school are located.

In 1872 a brick school building was dedicated and used until the present school was built in 1955, and the present church was built in 1914 to replace an earlier building which faced Sixth street.

Paul Burger, 48 Dies Wednesday; Services Sunday

Paul Burger, 48, Gladstone, was stricken suddenly at work at the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Freight Office in the city late Wednesday afternoon. He was dead on arrival at Passavant hospital.

Mr. Burger, 48, had been an employee of the railroad over 27 years and was serving as freight agent at the local office.

He married Velda Anderson at Dwight May 24, 1952. She survives, along with two sons, Robert and William, both at home; two sisters, Verna Short of Indianapolis, Ind. and Virginia Primmer of Champaign; and two brothers, Glenn Burger of Indianapolis, Ind. and Kenneth Burger of Rockford.

Preceding in death were his parents.

Mr. Burger was a member of Harmony Lodge No. 3 AF and AM, of which he was a past master. He was a member of Hospitalier Commandery No. 31 Knight Templar; Zingabad Grotto; Jacksonville Chapter No. 3 of Royal Arch Masons; No. 4; and belonged to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Funeral services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home. Masonic rites will be conducted 8:45 p.m. that day.

CAR RECOVERED IN VILLAGE

A 1972 Corvette stolen from Miracle Mile Motors on South Main late Tuesday was recovered Wednesday parked on Southview Drive in South Jacksonville. City police towed the auto to headquarters for processing. The auto was apparently not damaged.

ON DISPLAY Buick's All-New Small Car "APOLLO"

Test drive it today. Cox Buick-Pontiac

331 N. Main — Jacksonville

PUBLIC MEETING OF CHAPIN RESIDENTS

on the Sewer Bond Issue Thurs., April 12-7:30 p.m. At Chapin Legion Bldg.

Stop-And-Frisk Law Opponents Lose Bid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Legislative opponents of the so-called stop-and-frisk law failed Wednesday to win House approval of a move to repeal the controversial measure that allows police to search motorists and pedestrians if they arouse suspicion.

The repeal measure, sponsored by Rep. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, received 64 of the 89 votes needed for passage, with 95 members voting against it.

Most of the black House members argued that the stop-and-frisk law is used by police to harass residents of their communities as well as those living in Latin neighborhoods.

Rep. Peggy Smith Martin, D-Chicago, said in the 90-minute debate that she recently was stopped and forced to sit in her automobile for half an hour on the South Side of Chicago by police who appeared not to believe she was entitled to have Illinois House license plates on the car.

Washington said that Chicago police "not only willfully and conspiratorially violate a person's civil rights but they brag about it back at the station."

"Sometimes on Saturday night it looks like a prayer meeting" in the streets of his neighborhood, Washington said. "Every third man has his hands up in the air."

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, said stop-and-frisk is a needed law enforcement tool.

"If a policeman is overzealous and is giving out too many tickets, you get rid of him," Hyde said. "You don't abolish the traffic laws."

Once it became clear that the repeal move was doomed, Washington kept it alive by having it placed on the order of postponed consideration.

In other action, the House approved by a voice vote and sent to the Senate a resolution to establish a 16-member special joint committee on the environment.

Dr. Ruth Brown, a former professor of Illinois College.

Martha Patterson, president of the local chapter, was among the 82 presidents recognized at the banquet for chapter presidents Saturday evening.

Elizabeth Janeway, author and literary critic, had the keynote address at the banquet meeting, Woman's Place in the Changing World.

Dr. Dolores Nicosia addressed the convention Sunday morning. Dr. Nicosia, an associate professor of music at Northwestern University, discussed Upbeat Teaching on the Downbeat.

New officers for 1973-1975 are Wilma Nuttall, president; Gertrude Mead, first vice president; Lucille Klausner, second vice president; Josephine O'Neil, recording secretary; and Emily Lepthien, corresponding secretary.

The 1974 Lambda State Convention will be held at the Peoria Hilton Hotel.

ARENZVILLE UNIT MAKES CHOICE FOR '73 GIRLS STATE

ARENZVILLE — Wilma Jones, president, was in charge of the April 2nd meeting of the Arenzville American Legion Auxiliary meeting. A committee from the woman's club attended and discussed the possibility of starting a library service for the community.

Mary Blum reported on the county meeting. An election was held to name a candidate for the 1973 Illinois Girls State at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. Wendy Jo Peck was named the Unit's delegate and Molly Clark, alternate.

There was \$318.28 reported collected for the Heart Fund in Arenzville. After the closing prayer refreshments were served by Joan and Marie Peck. The May refreshment committee is Lois Stock and Esther Tritsch.

NATIONAL AWD OFFICER OF CITY TO HONOR LINCOLN

A Jacksonville man, Roy W. Newbery, National vice president of the American War Dads, will place a wreath at Abraham Lincoln's tomb, Oak Ridge cemetery at Springfield, on Sunday, April 15.

The ceremony is commemorating the 108th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln and is being conducted by the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assisted by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

TEST DRIVE Buick's all-new small car "APOLLO"

See it today at Cox Buick-Pontiac

331 N. Main Jacksonville

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE IN BROWN

MT. STERLING — An Illinois State Trooper will be teaching a defensive driving course in Brown county on three different dates. This will be in the Brown County High School cafeteria on Tuesday, April 17th; Tuesday, April 24th; and Wednesday, April 25th. Hours on all three sessions, which cover the course, will be 7 to 9 p.m.

Write-In for 3 yr. Term DARRELL SMITH

Board of Education Comm. Unit No. 1 - Morgan Co. Township 15 - Range 8

Area Teachers At State DKG Convention

The Lambda State convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honor society for key women educators, was at Stouffer's Riverfront Inn, St. Louis, April 6-8. Attending the thirty-eighth convention from the local Alpha Phi Chapter were Martha Patterson, Colleen Knapp of Jacksonville; Alleen Vinyard, White Hall; and Katherine Smith and Evelyn Krohe of Beardstown.

The theme was Women Leaders in Today's World with 620 members representing 82 chapters attending.

A highlight was the birthday-founders' luncheon on Saturday. Edna Earle Weld, the executive secretary of Lambda State, presided. The charter members of Alpha Phi Chapter presented an impressive founders' and birthday ceremony to salute the honored founders of Lambda State. One of the founders is Dr. Ruth Brown, a former professor of Illinois College.

Martha Patterson, president of the local chapter, was among the 82 presidents recognized at the banquet for chapter presidents Saturday evening.

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Spring Things Sale

Prices Good 4 Days Only
While Quantities Last

We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law



Misses' No-Tie Shirts

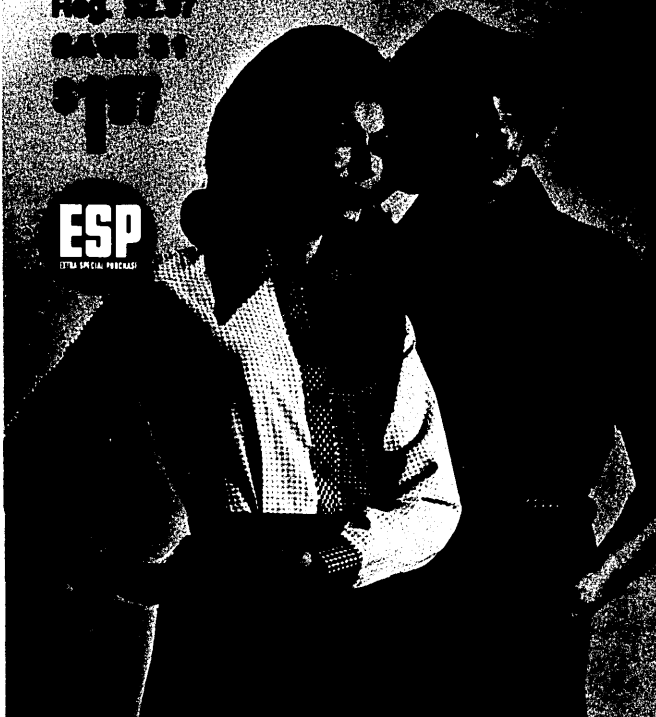
- Fashion pointed collar, button front
- Solids and prints, polyester/cotton
- Polyester/cotton, permanent press

Reg. \$2.97

SAVE 31%

\$1.99

ESP
ULTA SPECIAL PURCHASE



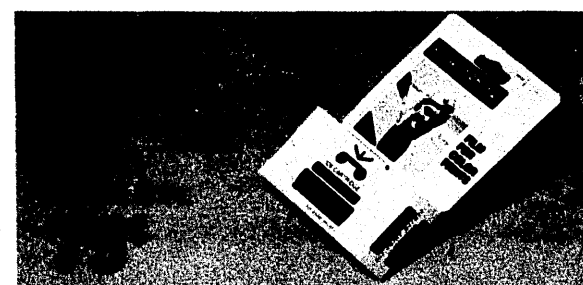
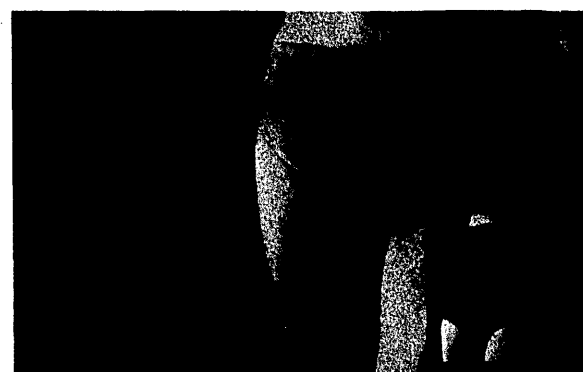
Children's Dress Set

- Matching short-sleeved top and skirt
- Colors: white, pink, blue, green, yellow
- Sizes: 2-8x, 10-12x, 14-16x

Reg. \$2.97

SAVE 30%

\$2.08



200 Ct. Lady Scott Tissues

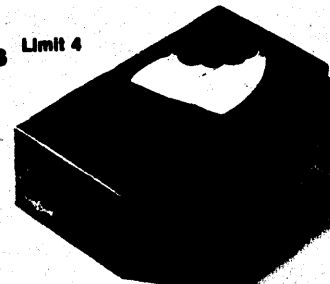
Limit 4

- Soft and strong
- White, colors

Reg. 4/\$1.32

SAVE 32%

4/\$1



24 Oz. Scope Mouthwash

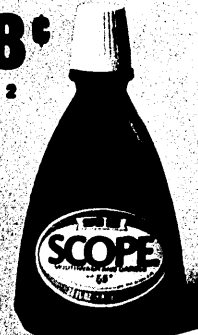
- Super size
- Once in the morn

Reg. \$1.59

SAVE 71%

88¢

Limit 2



6 Oz. Arrid Anti-Perpirant

- Unscented or reg.
- Extra dry

Reg. 97¢

SAVE 48%

49¢

Limit 2



COUPON SPECIAL

Reg. 69¢

SAVE 20%

49¢

Limit 2 with coupon

2 lb. Bag Easter Jelly Bird Eggs

- Brach's fresh jelly eggs in assorted flavors

Bring to Tempo Coupon good thru Apr. 14 only

1-2



CHECK EVERY PAGE FOR COUPON SPECIALS-CLIP AND SAVE

Put Together Your Own Great Look!



Knit Tops for Starters

Reg. \$4.97 **SAVE 97.**

A. Body Suit of stretch ribbed nylon with ruffled cape sleeves; Misses S-M-L 111-7964

B. Angel Top with embroidered yoke. Cotton knit in spring pastels; S-M-L 111-7960

C. Pullover with ripply cape sleeves. Polyester knit; pastels in misses' sizes 32-38 111-7538

D. Cardigan of polyester knit is machine washable. Pretty pastels; misses 32-38 111-7537

\$4

The Wide World of Pants!

Reg. to \$8.97 **SAVE to \$1.97**

E. Glen Plaid polyester/ rayon trousers with wide cuffed legs. Blue, pink, navy; 8-16 111-6642

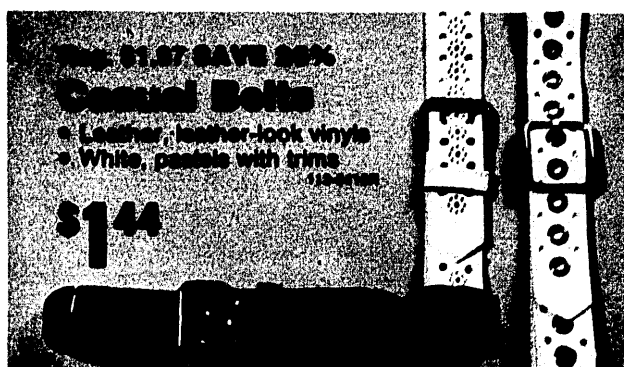
F. Lo-Cut Denims in chambray blue with red stitching, wide flared legs. Cotton; 3-13 111-6561

G. Navy Twill of polyester/ rayon with elasticized cinch waist. Navy, pink, blue; 5-15 111-6641

H. Doubleknit polyester with 32" wide leg, pull-on waist. White, red, navy; 8-18 111-6736

Jr. and Misses' Sizes — All Pants Machine Washable

\$7



Reg. \$1.97 **SAVE 95%**

Casual Belts

• Leather, leather-look vinyl
• White, pastels with trims

\$1.44



SAVE 76.
with coupon

2/\$1

Reg. 2/\$1.76

Family Hair Brushes

• Round tip bristles • Several styles

Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru April 14 only

Limit 4
1-2-3-4

Swing into the spring fashion scene



SAVE TO \$5.09

Perma-Press Pant Coats Go Anywhere in Any Weather

- Water-repellent polyester/cotton blend
- Double breasted style with 1/2 back belt
- Single breasted coat, center vent back
- Nylon lined, contrast stitching. 10-18

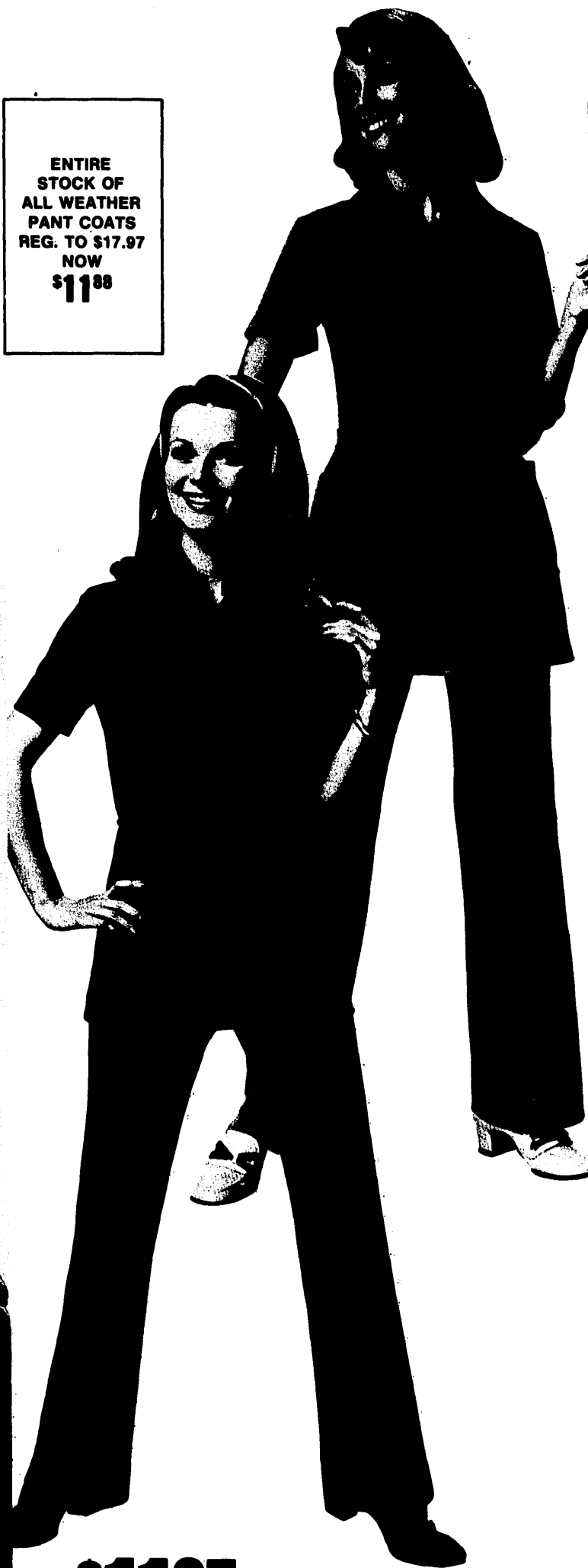
108-8107,10

\$11⁸⁸ REG. TO \$16.97

Similar style in half sizes, reg. \$17.97

\$11⁸⁸

ENTIRE STOCK OF ALL WEATHER PANT COATS REG. TO \$17.97 NOW **\$11⁸⁸**



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Machine Washable Cord-Knit Pantsuits—Misses and Half Sizes

- Two fuss-free styles in 85% acetate, 15% polyester
- Button-front jacket with a shirred yoke, self belt
- Zip-front tunic top with self rope and chain belt
- Pull-on pants. Navy, pink or blue. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2

109-9008;09,10,11

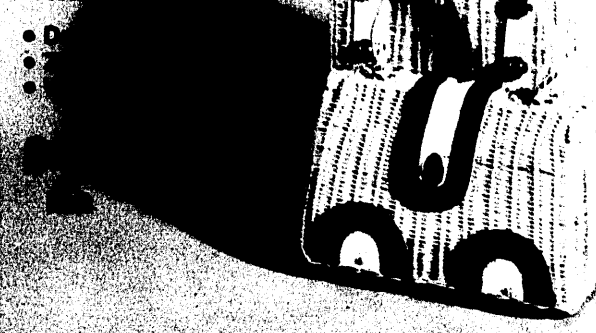


Buy 2 at Reg. Price \$11.97. Get your 3rd Pair for 1/2.

3/\$100



REG. \$1.00 SAVE \$1.00 PVC Handbags



SAVE 31% WITH COUPON

66¢ REG. 97¢

Limit 3

Ladies' Spring Fashion Scarfs

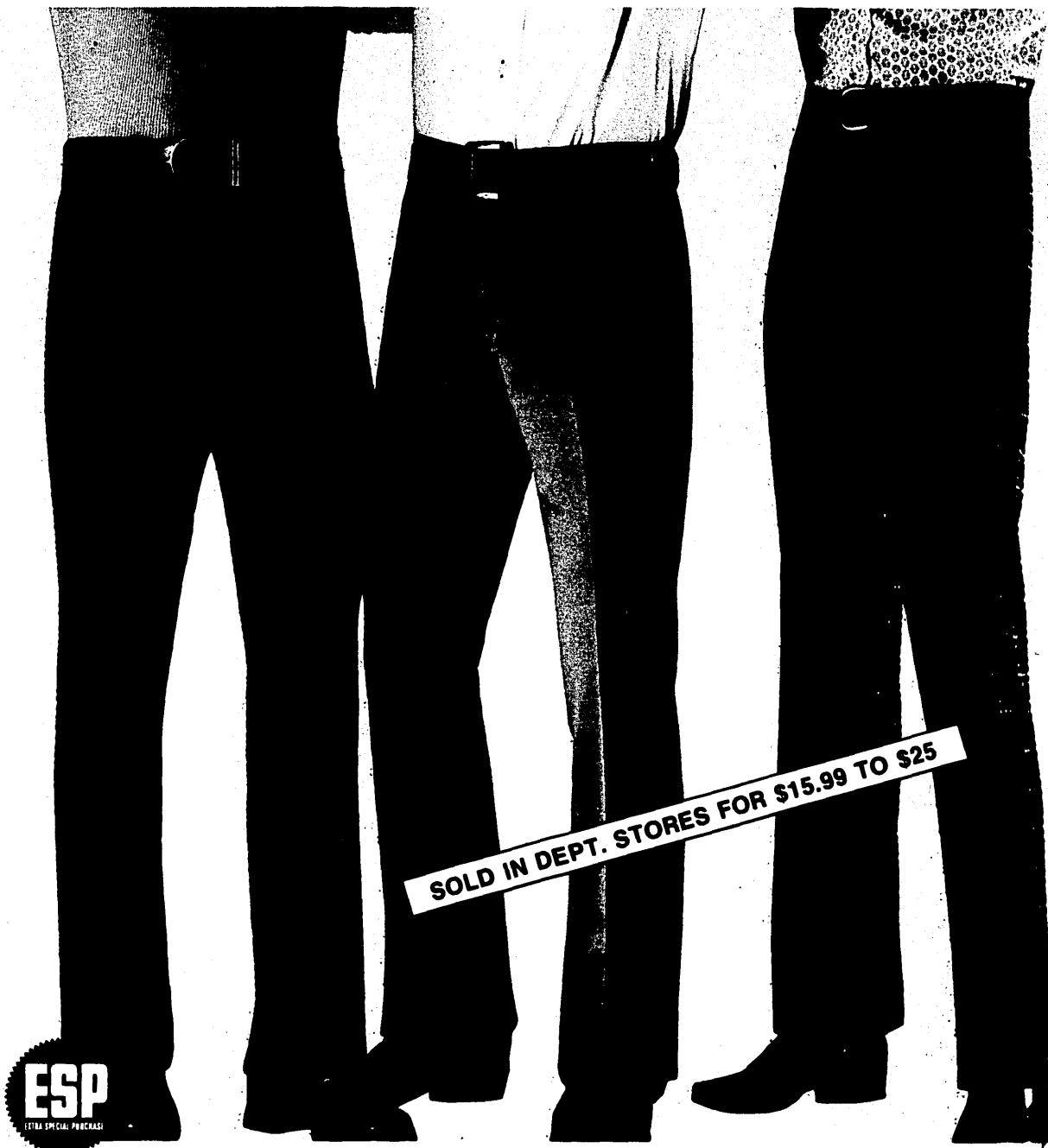
- Smart prints, solids • Squares and oblongs

Bring to Tempel Coupon good thru Apr. 14th only

112-



Special Purchase! Famous Maker Slacks!

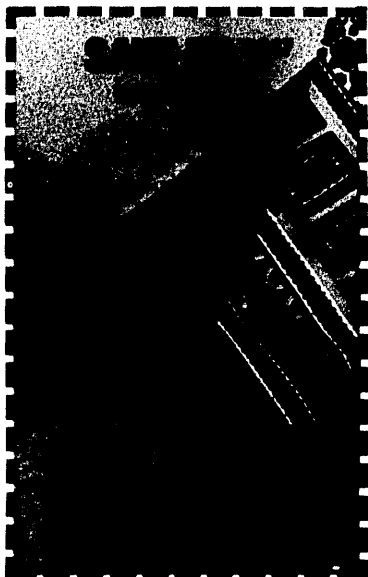
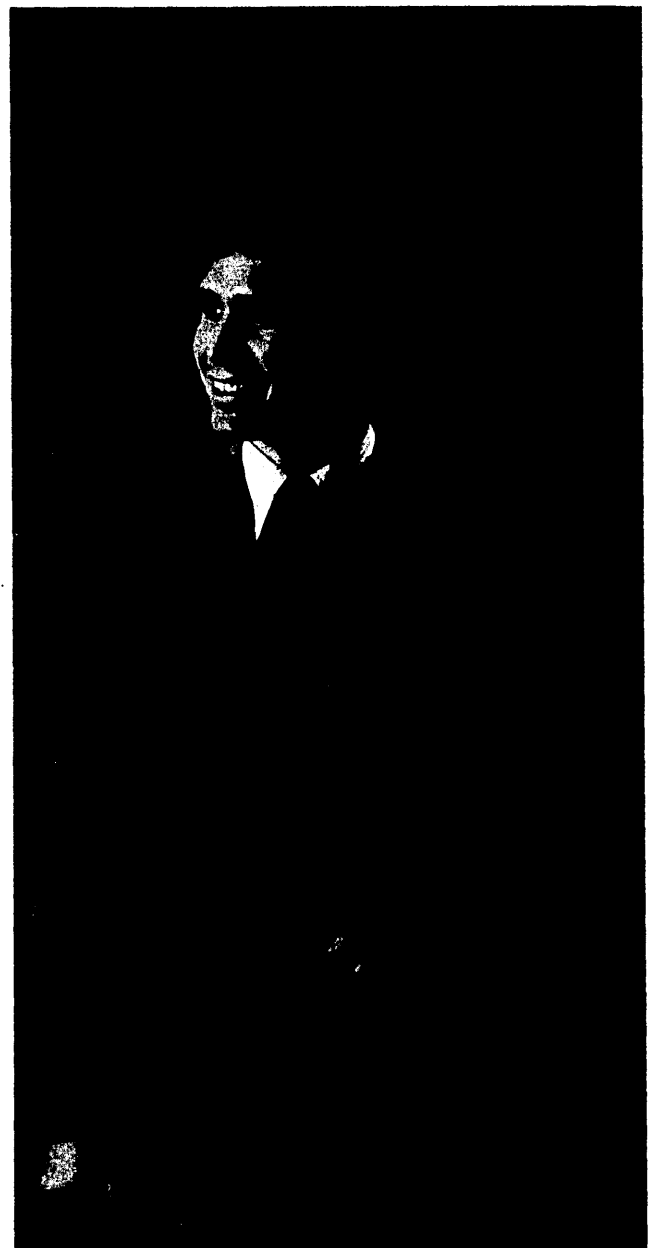


Priced below famous maker's cost! Men's top brand doubleknit slacks

- Handsome 100% polyester doubleknits . . . a few polyester-wools
- Smart patterns, checks, solids. Stretch Ban-Rol® waistbands
- Just machine wash and tumble dry, never need ironing.
- Moderately flared — Sizes 28 to 44 waist in choice of lengths

\$988
PR.

98-8733

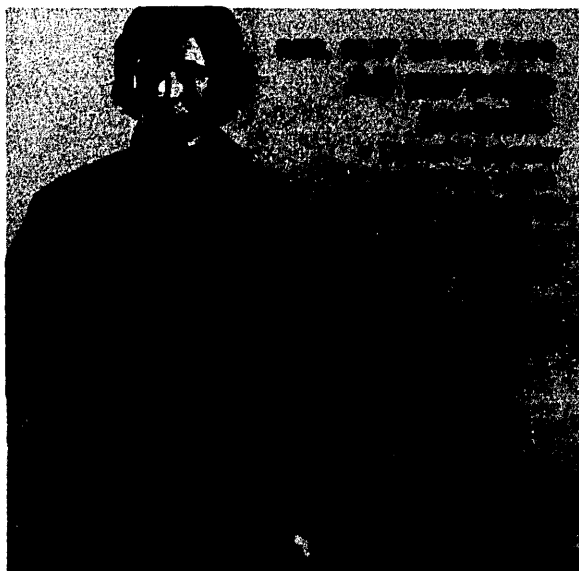


Famous Maker's special — Men's leather belts

- Popular wide styles
- Fancy buckles. 30-42

100-8179, 80, 9061

2/\$5



Denim play togs—toughest in town!



\$2.50

REG. \$2.97 **SAVE 47¢**
3-7 Boys' Jeans
 • Navy, whiskey, green
 116-3004

Spring Gear for Guys!

REG. \$2.97 **SAVE 53¢**

Boys' Knit and Sport Shirts

- No-iron polyester blends
- Zip fronts, collar styles
- Mock turtles, sizes 8-18

\$2.44

REG. \$4.97 **SAVE \$1.09**

Flare-Leg Jeans—Solids & Fancies

- Cottons, polyester/cotton
- Wide flare styles included
- Popular colors, 8 to 18

\$3.88

99-5223,3341-42



3-6X Girls' Shorts

- Elastic back
- Band front

\$1.50

116-7465



REG. \$2.97 **SAVE 47¢**

A. Girls' Smock Tops

- Cute cotton prints, sizes 3-6X

\$2.50

116-6401

B. 3-6X Girls' Jeans

- Bush pockets, contrast stitching

\$2

116-6914,5

Toddler's Jeans, sizes 2-3-4

REG. 2/\$2.94 **SAVE 44¢ 2/\$2.50**

115-7609

C. 3-6X Hogwashers

- Bib front, suspenders, pockets

\$2

116-7466

REG. \$4.97

D. Boys' Jeans 'n Jacket

- Western chambray denims, 3-7

\$4.50

116-8151

2-pc. set

E. Girls' Smock Tops

- Cute prints and solids, 7-14

\$3

118-6101

REG. \$4.97

F. 7-14 Wide-leg Jeans

- Girls' boy-cut 28" denim flares

\$4.50

118-8017

Western style 7-14 **\$3.00**



SAVE 32¢

WITH COUPON

2 pr. \$1

REG. 2/\$1.32

Boys' Terry Velour Socks



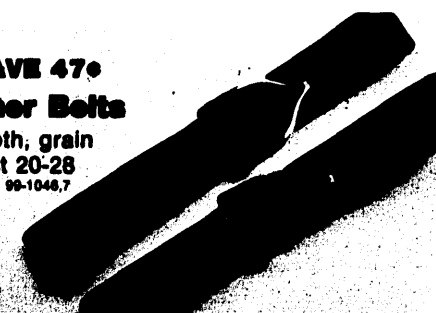
REG. \$2.97 **SAVE 47¢**

Boys' Leather Belts

- Suedes, smooth, grain leathers, Waist 20-28

99-1048,7

\$2.50



Fit the family at our spring shoe-in!



A.

REG. \$6.96 SAVE \$1.55

A. Women's Carefree Clogs

- Vinyl upper in black or white
- Sling back w/ metal ring trims
- Clog toe, heavy 2" heel. 5-9

20708

\$5.41

REG. \$7.96 SAVE \$1.15

B. Women's Platform Slings

- Vinyl pump in black or white
- New high heel, comfort lining
- Adjustable back strap. 5-10

41842, 91801

\$6.81

REG. \$2.29 SAVE 20%

C. Girls' Crinkle Whites

- Ghillie ties or twin straps
- Long wearing soles and heels
- Vinyl patent uppers. 8½-4

3619

\$1.81

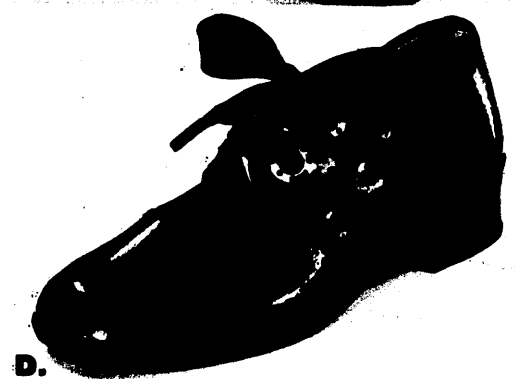
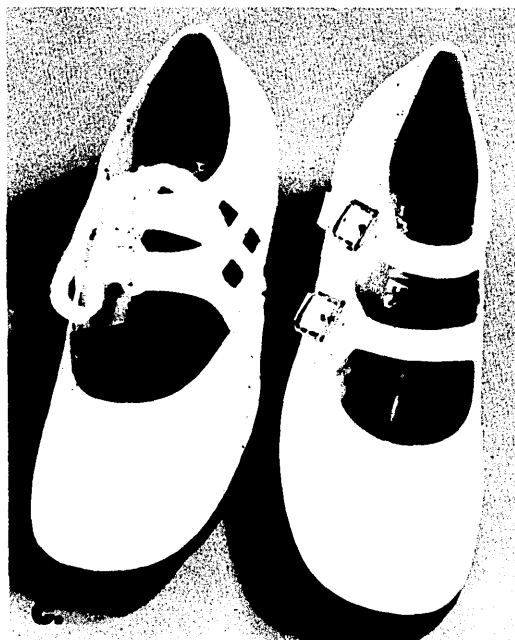
REG. \$3.99 SAVE 22%

D. Girls' Black Patents

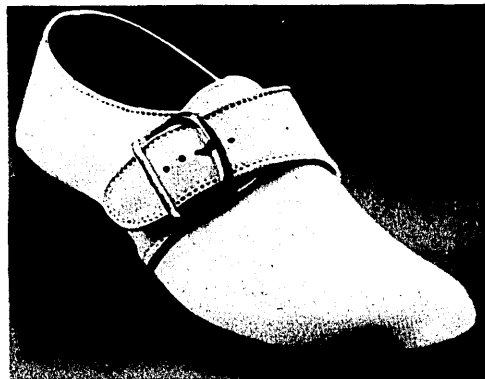
- Fashionable ghillie lace front
- Bright and shiny vinyl uppers
- Durable soles and heels. 8½-4

2248, 3248

\$3.11



D.



CHARGEIT

REG. TO \$5.29 SAVE TO \$1.38

E. Whites for Boys

- Handsome monk strap styling
- Grained vinyl . . . wipes clean
- Sizes 8½-12, 12½-3, 3½-6

2479, 3550, 3750

\$3.91

REG. \$9.99 SAVE \$2.28

F. Higher Heels for Men

- Smooth/grained vinyl oxford
- Popular cap toe, big sole
- Brown on brown, sizes 7-12

9792

\$7.71

REG. TO \$8.96 SAVE TO \$2.05

G. Men's Monk Straps

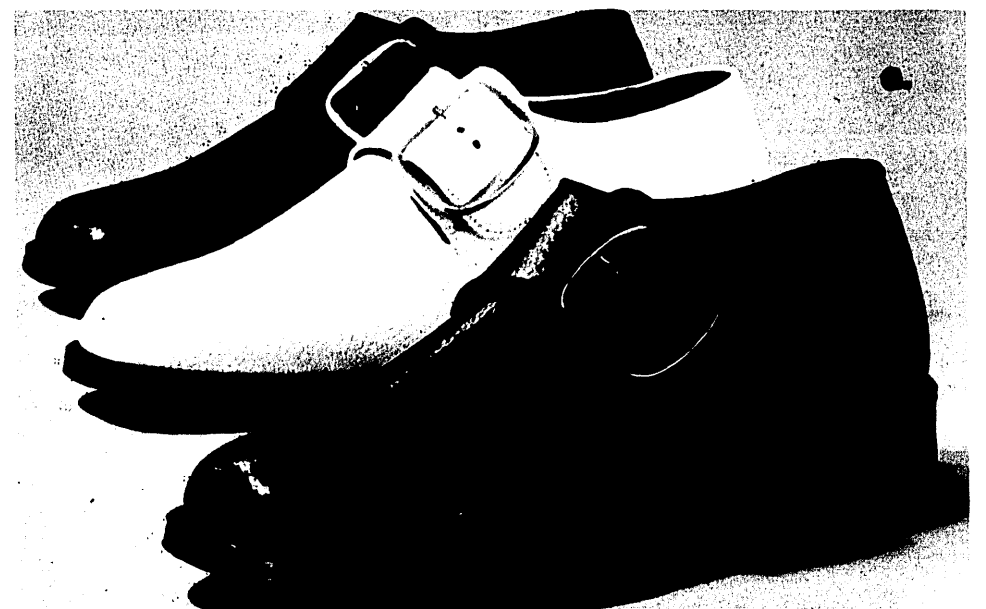
- Carefree grained vinyl upper
- Smart strap 'n' buckle trim
- White, black, brown. 7-11

9751, 8745, 9745

\$6.91



F.



**COUPON
SPECIAL
20% OFF**
OUR REGULAR LOW
PRICE ON PROCESSING
YOUR NEXT TWO
ROLLS OF FILM

Coupon must accompany film.
Maximum: 2 rolls
Offer good only at Tempo
 thru May 1, 1973

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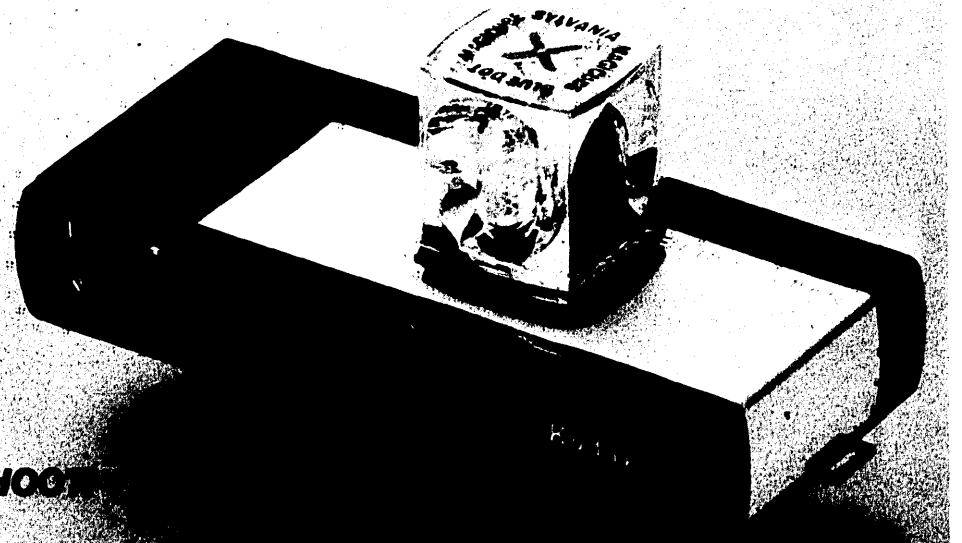
REG. \$24.97 SAVE \$5.09
**Kodak "Pocket 20"
Instamatic Outfit**

- Takes color slides; B/W, color prints
- Includes slim pocket camera, wrist strap,
12 exp. color film, Magicube

26-0078

\$19.88

JUST LOAD — AIM — AND SHOOT



Spruce-up-your-home specials!



2/\$3

SPECIAL BUY! Decorator Pillows

- Choose decor colors, many florals
- Cotton covers, large 18x18" size
- Buy several and redecorate at savings!

119-8815



\$1.49

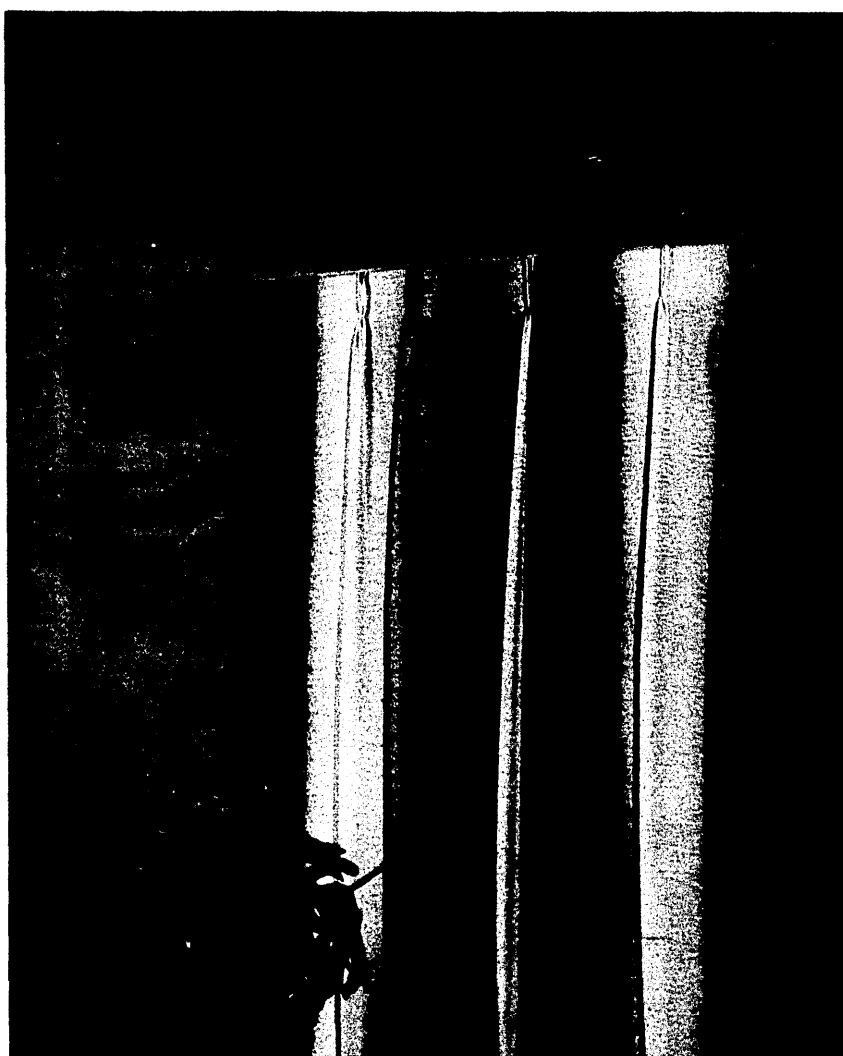
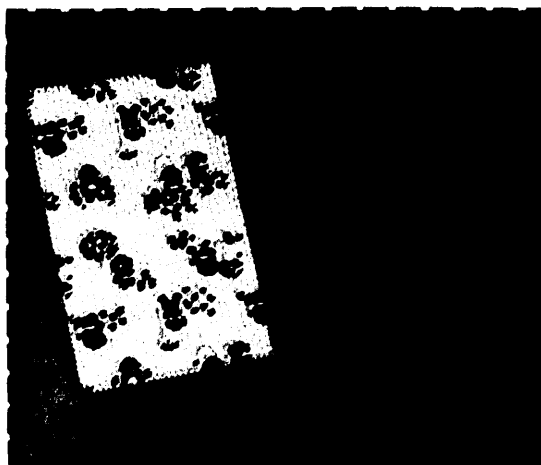
Bath Size

Reg. \$1.99 **SAVE 50¢**

Sheared Jacquard Towels

- Exquisite Renaissance pattern; 24x44"
 - Sheared reverses to looped cotton terry
- Hand Towels Reg. \$1.29.....**99¢**
Wash Cloths Reg. 59¢.....**49¢**

125-7488, 9, 90



Reg. \$18.88

Indoor-Outdoor Rugs

- Durable, easy-to-clean olefin pile
- Long-wearing, non-skid Dura-Back backing
- Avocado, blue/green, bittersweet or gold

51-8122

\$16.88 8'6"x11'6"
Size

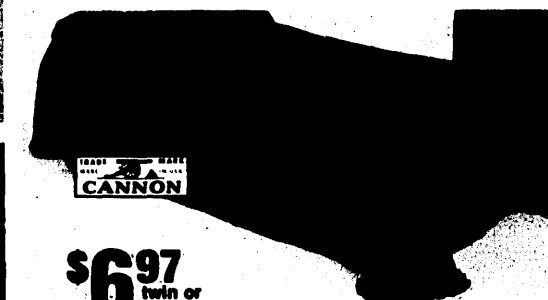
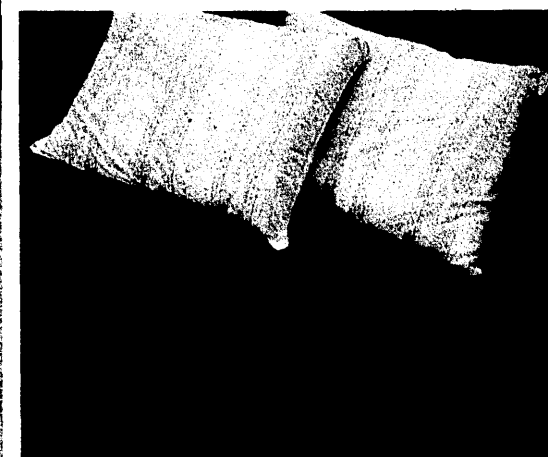


Special! 9x12 Ft. Linoleum Carpets

- Ten patterns to choose including parquet
- Easy-to-clean clear plastic coating
- Golds, browns, greens, blues, black/red

51-8671-4, ETC.

\$5.88 vinyl
surface



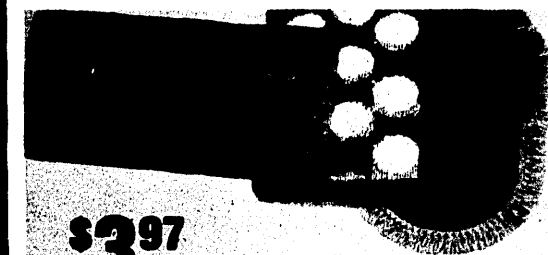
\$6.97 twin or full

Reg. \$8.97 **SAVE \$2**

No-Iron Bedspreads

- Washable all cotton textured spread
- Gold, green, orange, white; twin or full

125-4407, 8



\$3.97

Reg. \$4.88 **Save 19%**

27x45" Throw Rugs

- Acrilan® polyester piles
- Durogen® non-skid back
- Shags and cut piles

51-7186



\$1.99

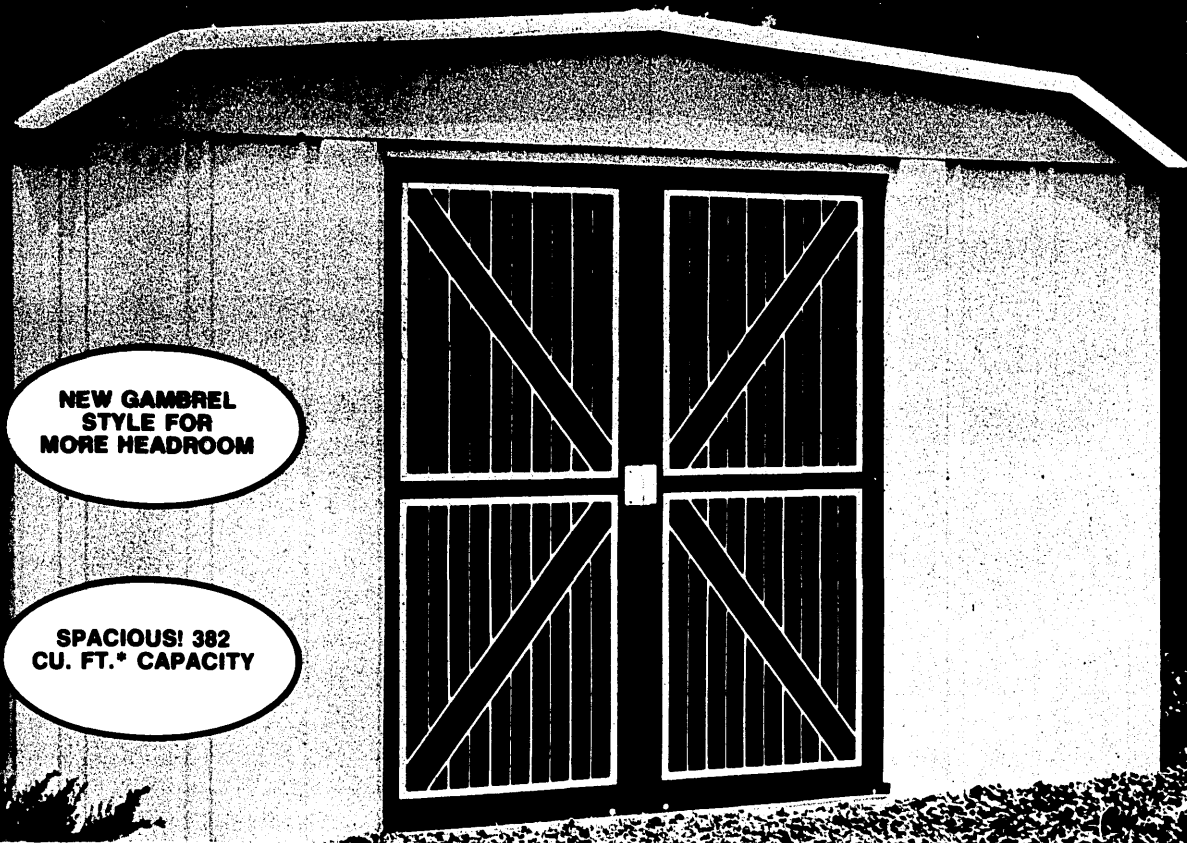
Discount Priced

In or Outdoor Mats

- Heavy duty, weather-proof vinyl
- Skid resistant back for safety
- Non-trip beveled edge; 17"x25"

51-3942

Use your credit and save on T



NEW GAMBREL
STYLE FOR
MORE HEADROOM

SPACIOUS! 382
CU. FT.* CAPACITY

**REG. \$119 SAVE \$10 Roomy 10x7 Ft.*
Steel Utility Building**

- Easy access 51" door is lockable
- Exclusive, Perma-Plate® finish
- Heavy duty steel foundation frame
- All-season, all-weather storage!

- Convenient, built-in "window wall"
- Steel channel structural framing
- Ribbed, overlapping roof panels
- Big 64-sq. ft.* storage area!

*Size is approximate. Flooring not included.

36-0487

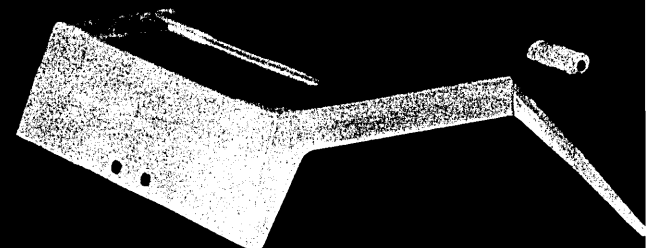
\$109

RIDER PRICE C
Powerful 8-HP Trac

\$277 REG. \$299

Use your credit every time you buy!

DELUXE
PADDED SEAT



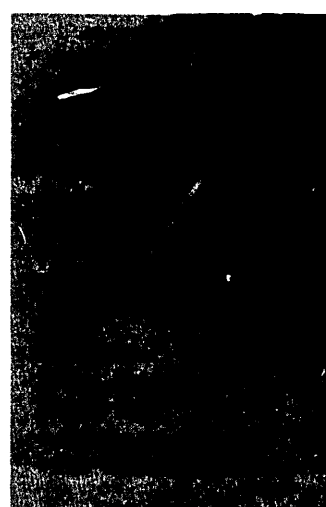
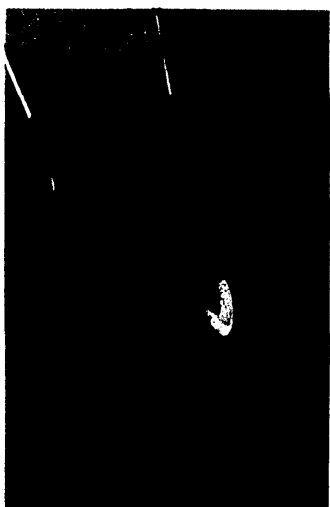
DEEP TREAD
PNEUMATIC
REAR TIRES



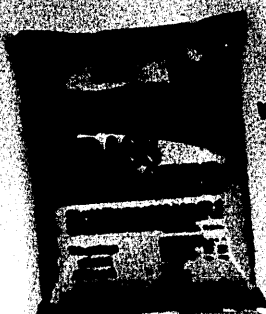
REG. \$12.40 SAVE 20%
20" Lawn Spreader

- Hopper holds 65 lbs.
- With fingertip on/off

36-5813



SAVE 20%
8-Lbs. Grass Seed



77¢
WITH COUPON
REG. 97¢

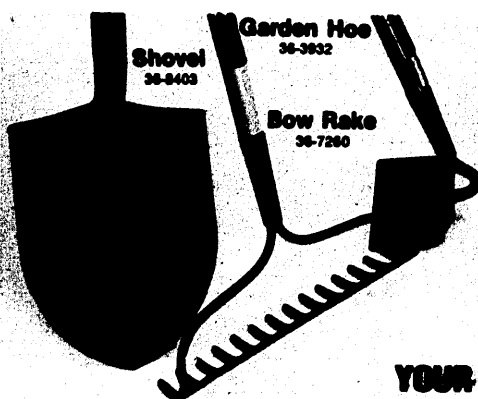
Limit 2

1-2

- Produces a lush, green lawn!

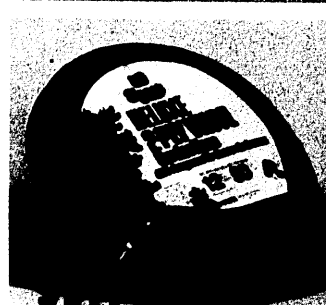
36-5018

Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru Apr. 14th only.



- REG. to \$2.47 SAVE to 40¢
- Sturdy, 6½-in. bladed hoe
 - Rake with 4½-ft. handle
 - 8½-in. bladed spade

**YOUR
CHOICE
\$1.99**



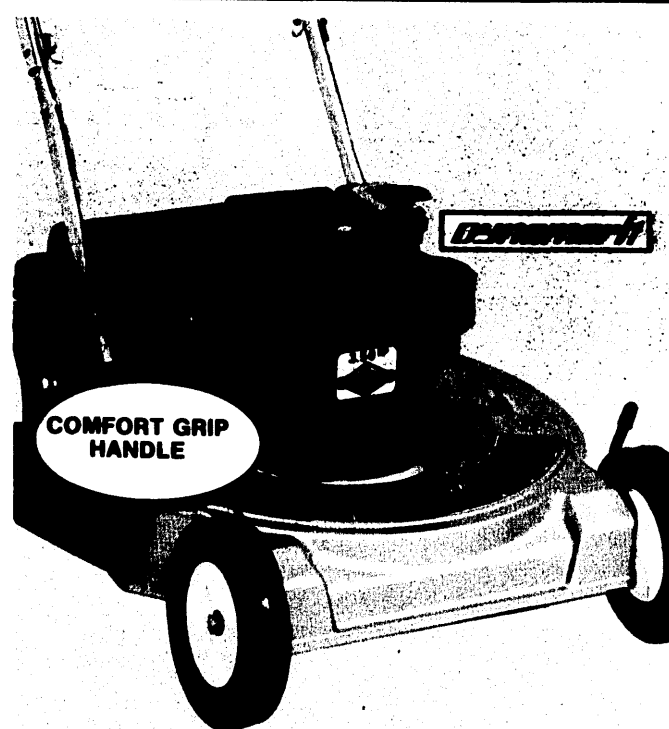
**Reinforced
Vinyl Hose**

- Burst-resistant vinyl
- ½-in. inside diameter

Grip Hose Nozzle

REG. 99¢ SAVE ¼ **66¢**

36-5802



COMFORT GRIP
HANDLE

\$79.88

REGULARLY \$89.88

**SAVE \$10 Self-Propelled
3½-HP 22-in. Rotary Mower**

- Briggs & Stratton engine drives rear wheels!
- 1 to 3" height adjustment on big 8" wheels
- Side-exhaust deck with handy wash-out port
- Drive control mounted on reverse band handle

37-2108

Tempo's lawn and garden buys!

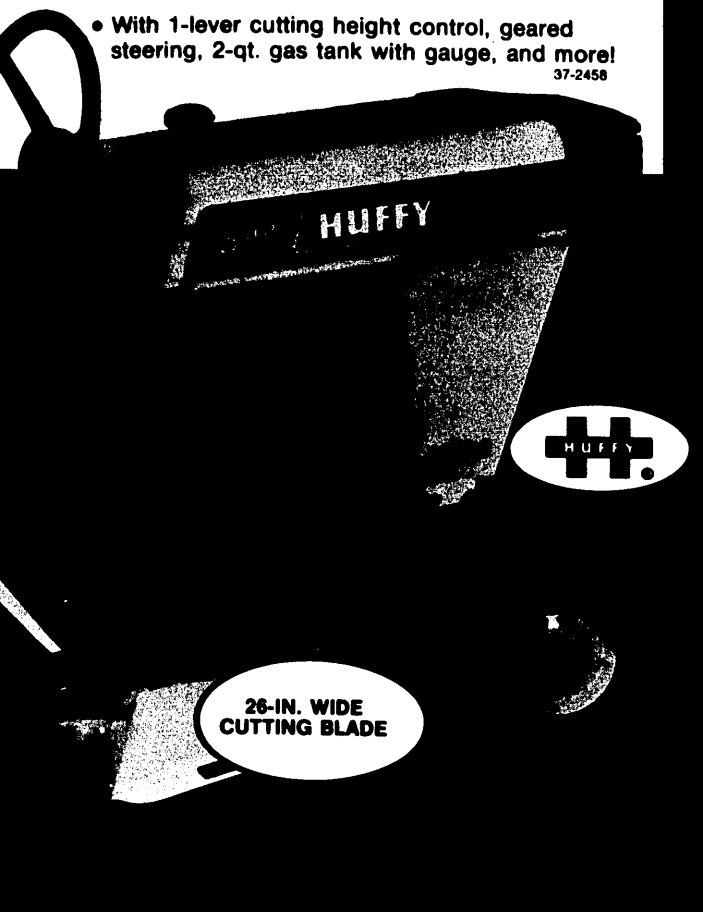


CUT! SAVE '22 Tractor Style Mower

- Features rugged, rewind start Briggs & Stratton engine plus 3-speed transmission with reverse

- With 1-lever cutting height control, geared steering, 2-qt. gas tank with gauge, and more!

37-2458



26-IN. WIDE
CUTTING BLADE



HANDLE
THROTTLE AND
CLUTCH CONTROLS

TIMKEN®
BEARING
TRANSMISSION

UNBREAKABLE
BOLO TINES

REG. '179 SAVE '20

Rugged, Dependable 5-HP Rotary Tiller

- Briggs & Stratton horizontal shaft engine
- Tills 26-in. width, depth from 0 to 8-in.
- 18" wheels with ribbed tires • Reverse

\$159

YOUR
GARDEN
LOOKS
LIKE
2'



Everblooming Potted Plants

- Colorful, artificial assortment
- Use indoor or outdoor 21-4914-17

REG. \$12.33 ea.
SAVE 24%
Lawn Chair
Sensation

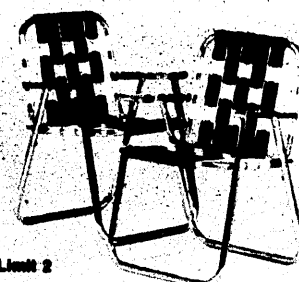
2/5

Limit 2

- Sturdy, rust-proof aluminum frame
- Attractive green and white webbing

1-2

58-0236



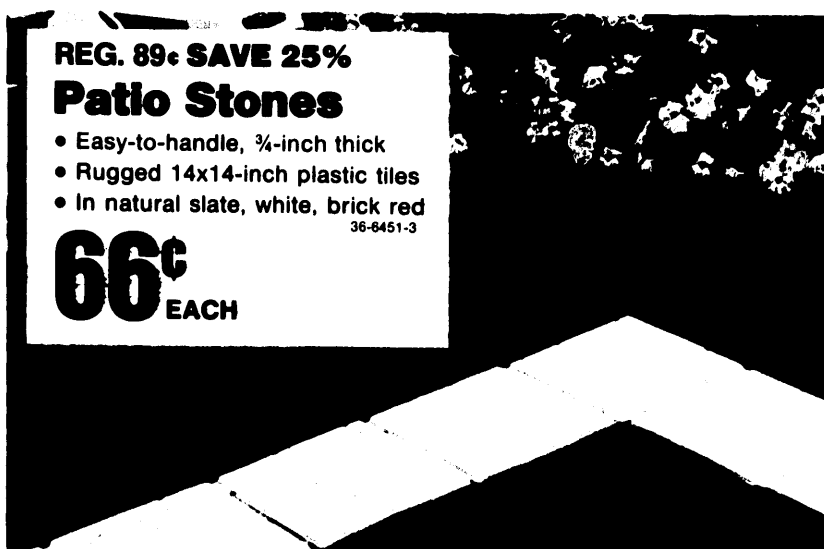
REG. 89¢ SAVE 25%

Patio Stones

- Easy-to-handle, 3/4-inch thick
- Rugged 14x14-inch plastic tiles
- In natural slate, white, brick red

36-6451-3

66¢ EACH



VALUES TO 35. EA. Garden Seeds

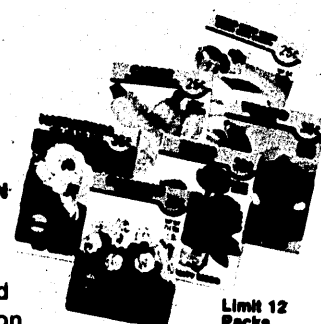
4 PKS.
FOR

25¢

WITH COUPON

Vegetable and
flower selection
36-7769

Bring to Tempo Coupon good thru April 14th only



Limit 12
Packs
4-8-12

Speed bikes at get 'em now savings!



\$59⁸⁸

CERTIFIED
THIS BICYCLE MODEL
TESTED BY
AN INDEPENDENT TESTING
LABORATORY TO MEET THE
INDUSTRY SAFETY STANDARDS
SPONSORED BY THE
BICYCLE MANUFACTURERS
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

*family
plan*



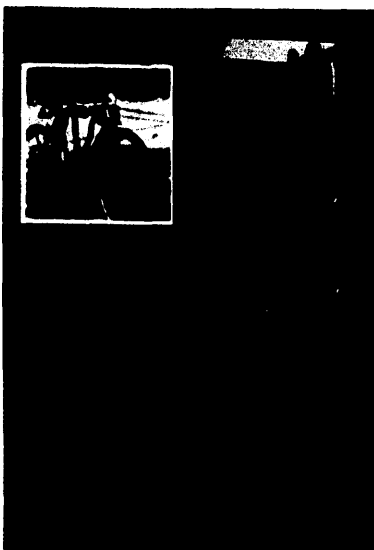
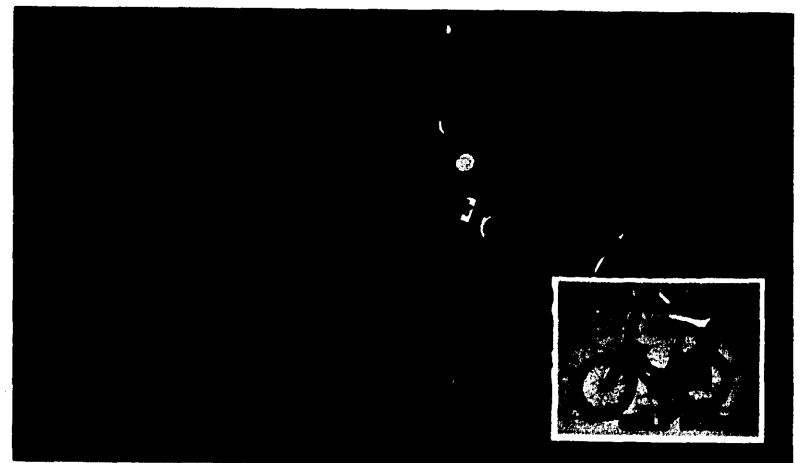
\$49⁸⁸

REG. \$59.95 SAVE \$10.07
Boys' or Girls' 3-Speed 26-Inch Lightweight

- Squeeze-action, front and rear caliper brakes
- Convenient handlebar shift, dazzling chrome fenders, rims
- Rugged tubular steel frame
- Comfortable spring saddle

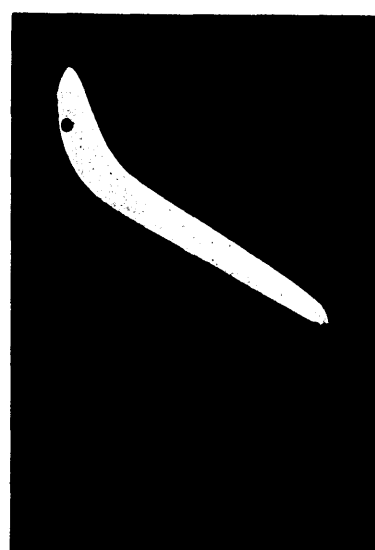
GIRLS' MODEL

24-0408,509



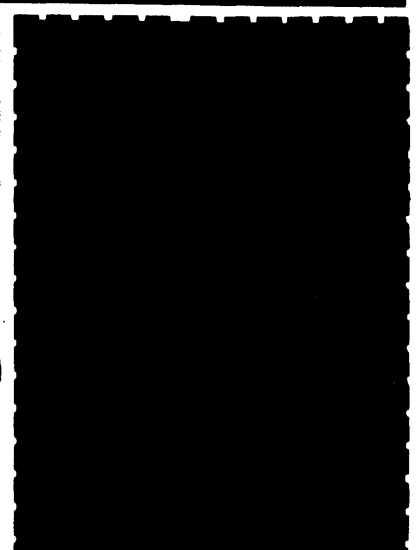

REG. \$19.95
Save \$4.00
Baby Carrier

- Fully padded seat, back
- Leg mounts, safety straps

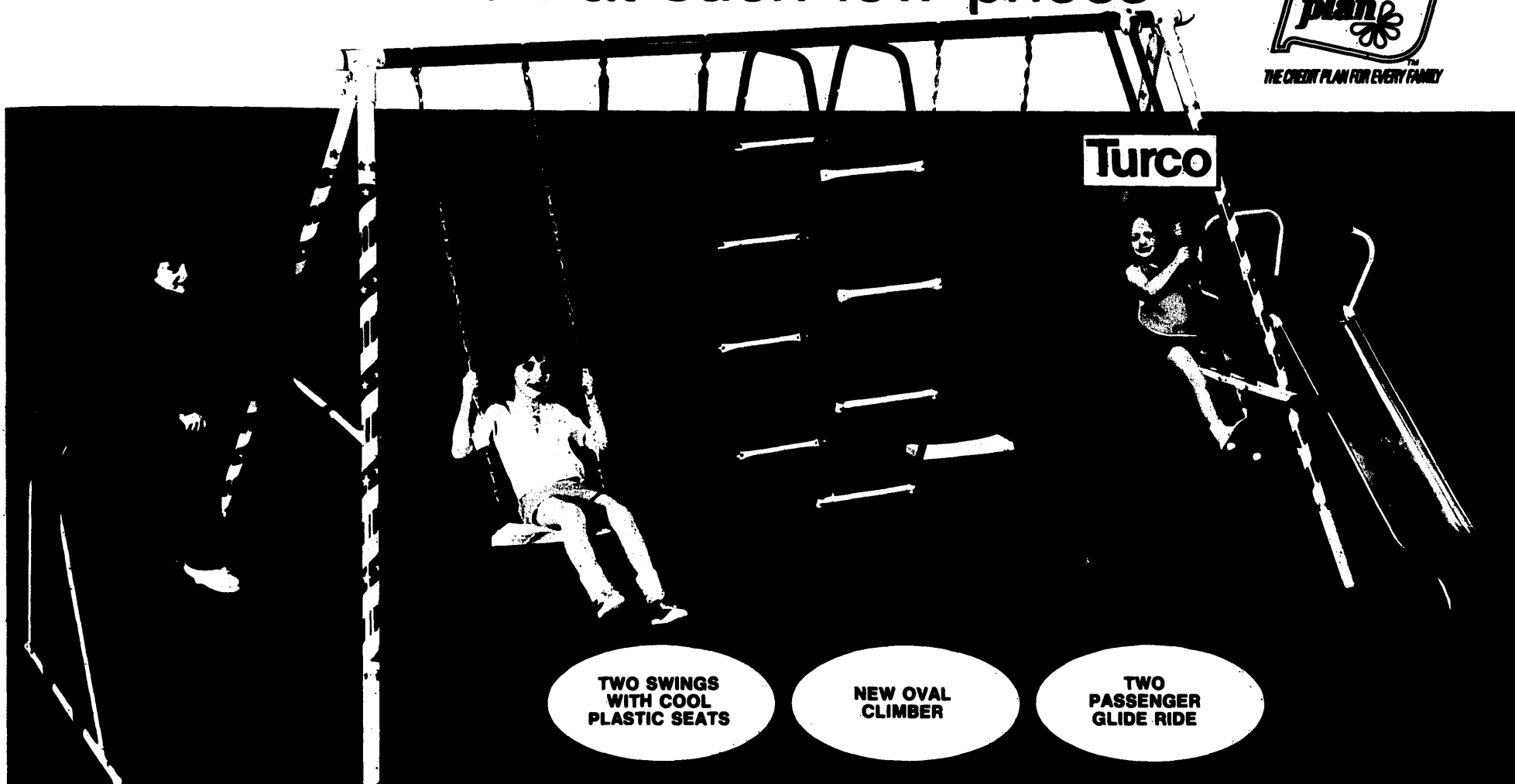


SAVE TO 20%
7 1/2" Padlock
Chromed, with two keys as seen
REG. \$1.19
99¢

\$1.99
REG. \$2.49
2 1/2" Chrome Lock
With keys as seen



So much fun at such low prices

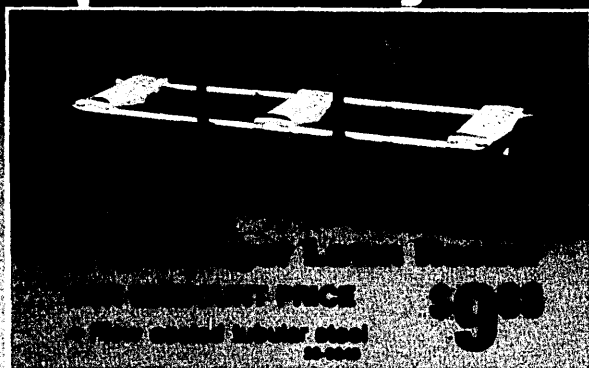


Turco

**TWO SWINGS
WITH COOL
PLASTIC SEATS**

**NEW OVAL
CLIMBER**

**TWO
PASSENGER
GLIDE RIDE**



OUR FINEST GYM SET REGULARLY \$45.88 SAVE \$9

- Full 870-pound test chain for maximum child safety
- Beautiful non-toxic baked enamel finish
- Staggered tread steps on slide ladder
- 2" tubular steel "lattice" frame
- Total set up covers



MARX

BIG WHEEL

Spring values as big as all outdoors

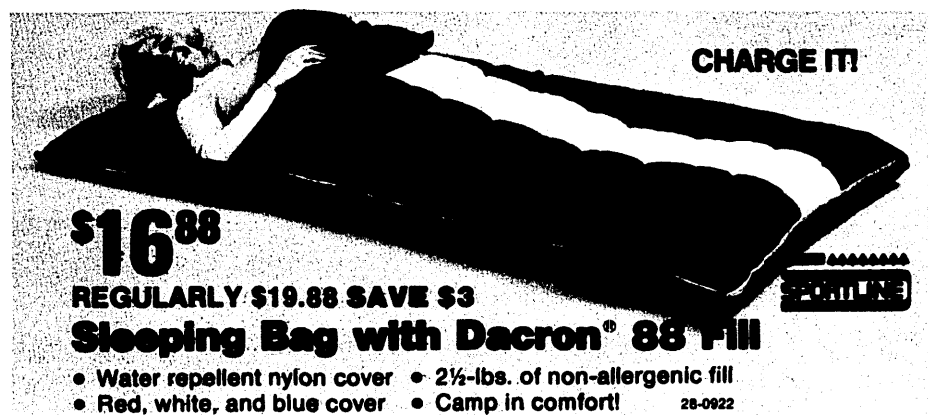


\$74⁸⁸
Open an account today

Canvas roof reflects heat

6.15-ounce fabric floor

Rugged outside frame



\$16⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$19.88 SAVE \$3
Sleeping Bag with Dacron® 88 Fill

CHARGE IT!

- Water repellent nylon cover
- 2½-lbs. of non-allergenic fill
- Red, white, and blue cover
- Camp in comfort!

28-0922




\$14⁸⁸
OUR DISCOUNT PRICE
2-Man Nylon Tent

- 5'x7' floor area
- Straps to backpack

28-2288




\$11²²
REG. \$13.99 SAVE \$2.77
Men's or Women's Suede Lugsters

- Brown, Men's sizes 7-12, women's 5-10

103-908

Save up to 27% on Coleman

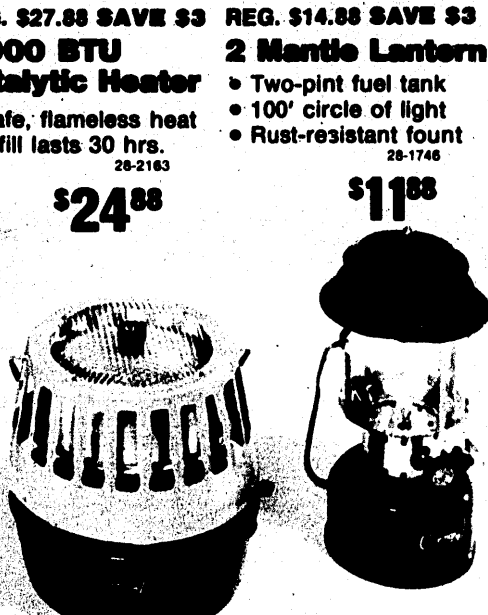


REG. \$27.88 SAVE \$3
5,000 BTU Catalytic Heater

- Safe, flameless heat
- 1 fill lasts 30 hrs.

28-2163

\$24⁸⁸

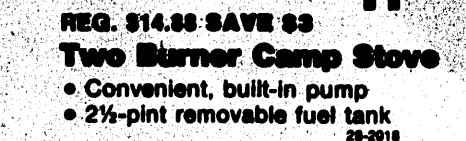


REG. \$14.88 SAVE \$3
2 Mantle Lantern

- Two-pint fuel tank
- 100' circle of light
- Rust-resistant fount

28-1746

\$11⁸⁸



REG. \$14.88 SAVE \$3
Two Burner Camp Stove

- Convenient, built-in pump
- 2½-pint removable fuel tank

28-2018

\$11⁸⁸



\$3⁹⁷
REG. \$5.49 SAVE 27%
One Gallon Insulated Jug

- Push-button faucet
- Lifetime Quality

28-1541



\$10⁸⁸
REG. \$12.88 SAVE \$2
28-Quart Metal Clad Cooler

- Hamper type handle
- Positive locking lid

28-1427

SAVE 25% WITH COUPON

88¢ Gal.
REG. \$1.18
Limit 2 Gal.
Stove and Lantern Fuel

- With rust inhibitor
- Triple filtered!

28-1656

Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru Apr. 14th only

Savings on all the famous brands



REG. \$58.77 **SAVE \$10**
7-Pc. Golf Club Set
 • Number 1 and 3 woods,
 4 irons, and putter
 • Rugged steel shafts!
28-4123

\$48⁷⁷

REG. \$16.88 **SAVE \$2.11**
**15-Club Vinyl
 Golf Bag**
 • Molded plastic bottom
 • Detachable padded sling
28-4455

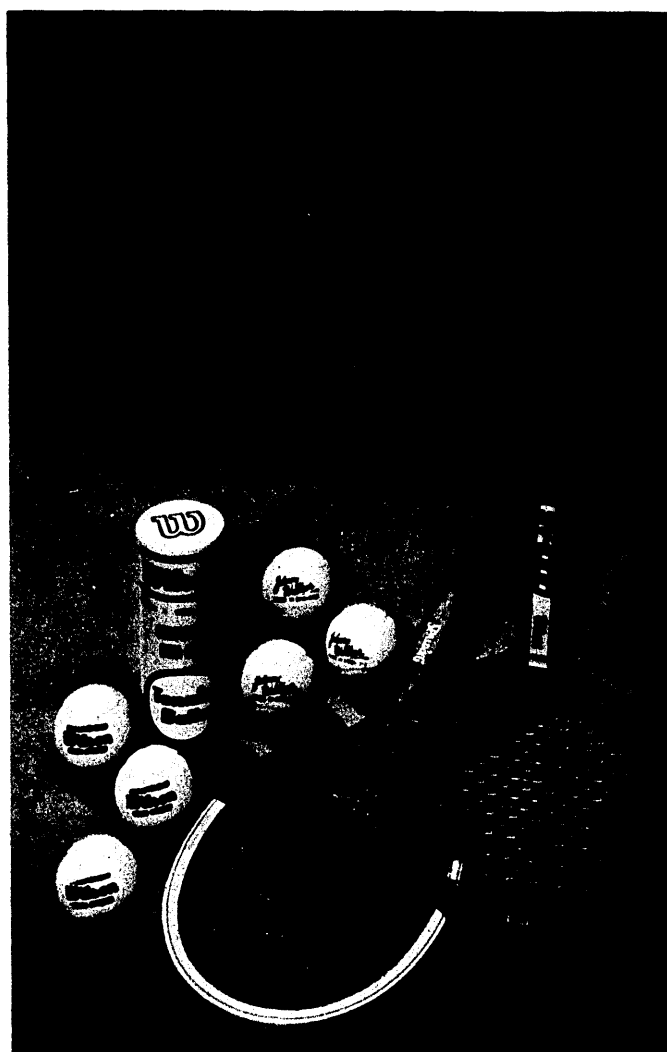
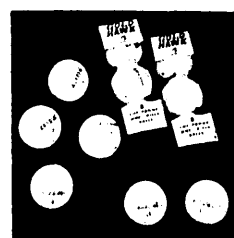
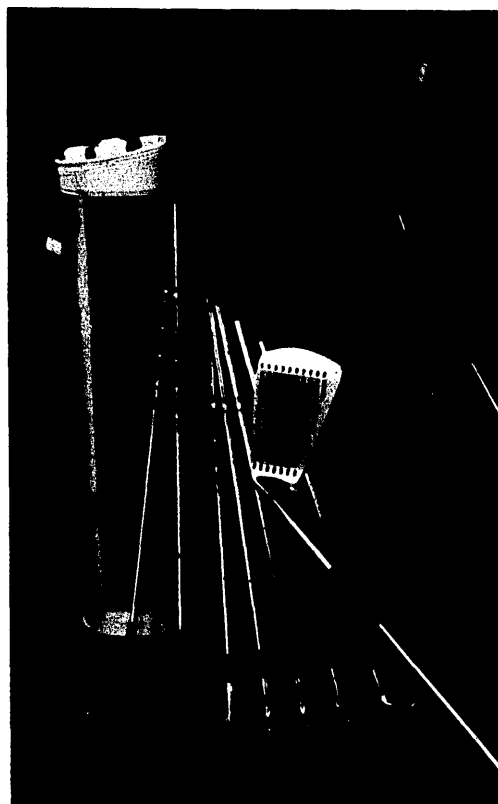
\$14⁷⁷

**Cut Proof,
 1-Piece Golf Balls**
 • Medium high compression
28-4629

**DISCOUNT PRICE
 12/^s3**

REG. 25¢ **SAVE 24%**
Six Practice Golf Balls
 • Tough, perforated plastic
28-4676

BAG OF 6 19¢



**SAVE UP TO
 25%
 TENNIS SHOES**

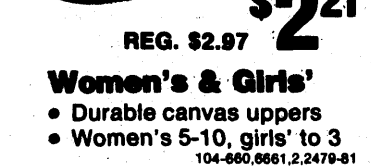
Men's and Boys'
 • Sturdy cotton duck uppers
 • Sizes to fit most everyone!
103-3000-82,7000-87

\$321 REG. \$3.97



\$221
 REG. \$2.97

Women's & Girls'
 • Durable canvas uppers
 • Women's 5-10, girls' to 3
104-660,6661,2,2479-81



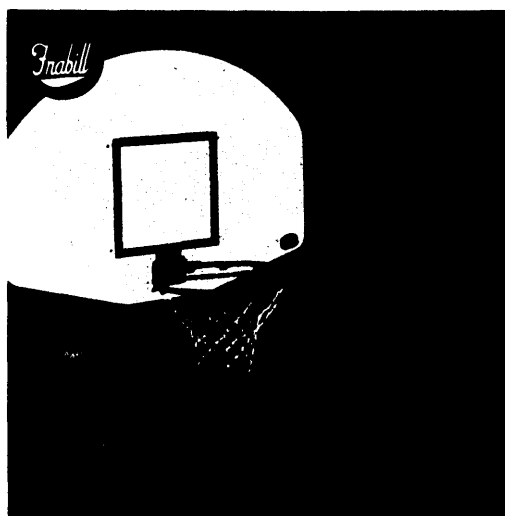
**SAVE 30%
 WITH COUPON**

9¢ REG. 13¢
ea. Limit 10

**34-In. Long
 Polyethylene
 Golf Tubes**

• Sturdy white plastic
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 28-4395

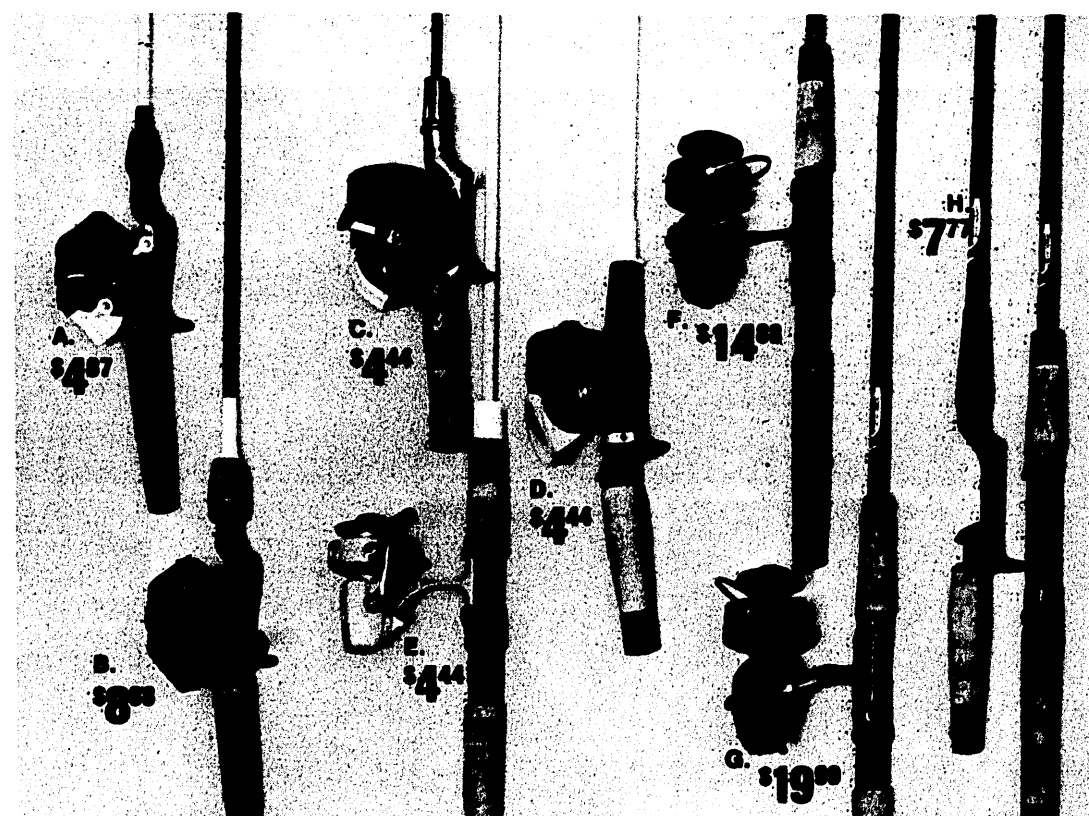
Bring to Target Coupon good thru Apr. 14 only



**Coast Guard
 Approved
 Life Preservers**

• Vest or cushion styles
 • A water safety "must"
28-8405,60

\$2⁶⁶



**Popular Zebco
 Outfits**

A. REG. \$5.99 **SAVE 18%**
**Model 202 Spincast
 Rod, Reel, Line** **\$4⁸⁷**
27-6978

B. Model 600 Spincast
 Rod, Reel, Line **\$8⁸⁸**
 Discount Price 27-6965

**YOUR CHOICE
 Save to 25%
 \$4⁴⁴**

C. REG. \$5.97 **Johnson
 Skipper 125 Spincast
 Rod, Reel, Line** 27-7004

D. REG. \$5.88 **Berkley
 Spincast Rod, Reel, Line** 27-6983

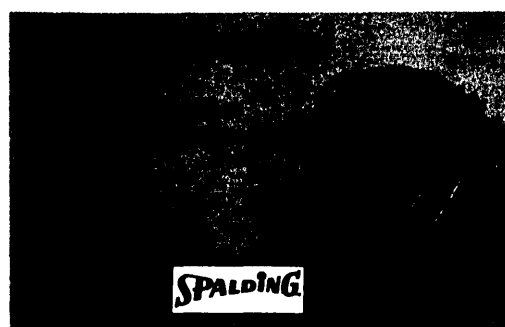
E. REG. \$5.88 **Berkley Spinning
 Rod, Reel, Line** 27-6984

**Famous Garcia
 Mitchell Combinations**

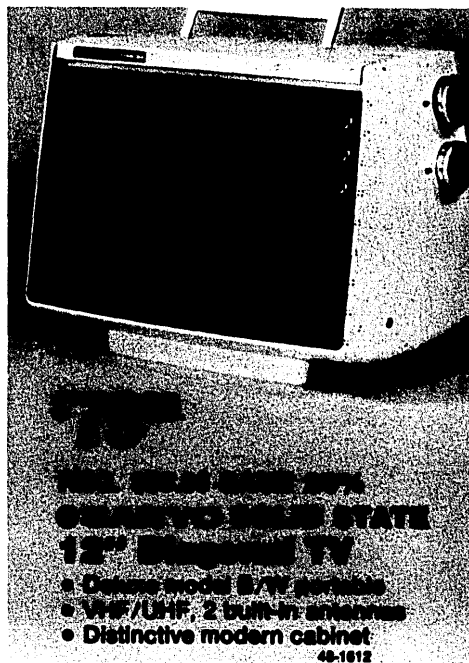
F. Model 320 Rod-Reel
 Spinning Outfit **\$14⁸⁸**
27-7013

G. Model 300 Rod-Reel
 Spinning Outfit **\$19⁹⁹**
27-7022

H. 6-Ft. Spincast or 6½-Ft.
 Spinning—Garcia Tubular
 Glass Rods **\$7⁷⁷**
27-7314,16



Spring savings in every department



12" Diagonal TV
 • Deluxe Model B/W portable
 • VHF/UHF, 2 built-in antennas
 • Distinctive modern cabinet
 40-1612



4-Pc. Stereo Phono Center
 • Solid state amplifier
 • 11" automatic turntable
 • Deluxe style dust cover
 • Walnut veneer cabinet
 43-2422



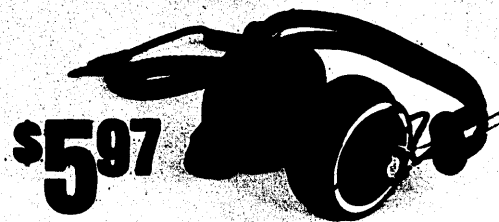
SOUNDESIGN 8-Track Player with Speakers

- Twin speaker stereo system
- 40 watts IPP for big sound
- Handy slide rule controls
- Walnut finish wood cabinet

43-2418

YOUR
CHOICE
\$49⁹⁹
 REG. TO \$62.97
 SAVE UP TO
 20%

**Discount Priced
Stereophonic
Headphone**
 • Superb private listening
 • Cushioned rubber earpads
 • 15 ft. retractable cord
 43-2554



\$29⁸⁸ Discount Price
**Canister Vacuum
and 7-Pc. Cleaning Attachment Set**
 • High powered 1-HP all-steel vacuum
 • Attachments for every cleaning need
 • Vinyl bumper, 7' hose
 46-6244

**SAVE 50%
WITH COUPON**

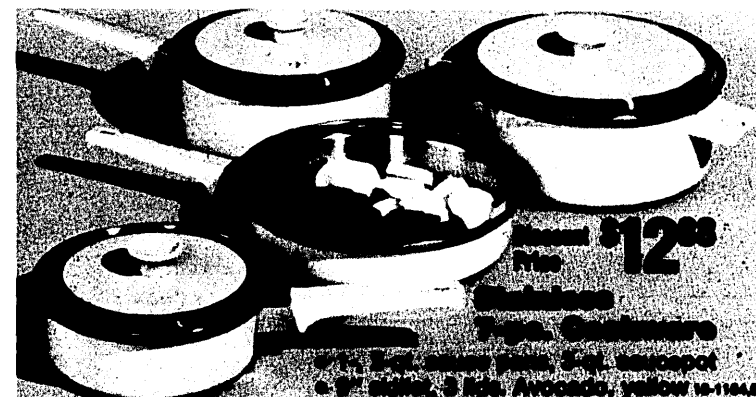
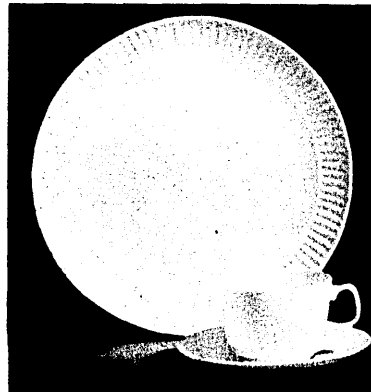
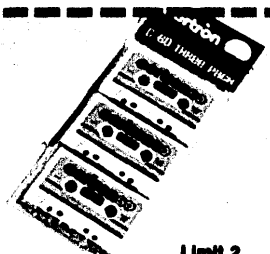
99¢

REG. \$1.99

**Blank C-60
Cassettes Pack of 3**

Three 60-minute high quality tapes
 39-7801

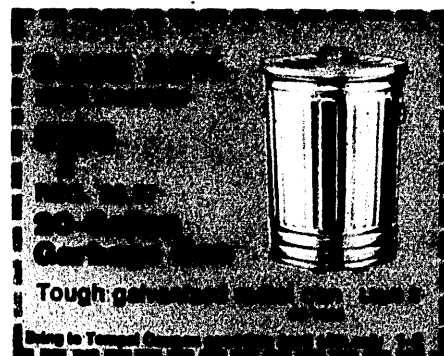
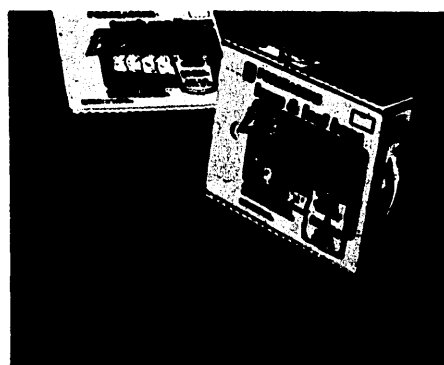
Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru April 14th only 1-2



\$12⁸⁸

REG. \$12.99

Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru April 14th only 1-2

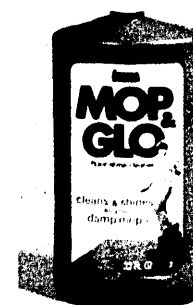


**20-gallon
Garbage Can**
 Tough galvanized steel body
 Bring to Tempol Coupon good thru April 14th only 1-2



**50-Ft.
Clothesline
Discount Price
40¢**
 20-3146

**Spring
Clean-up
Savings
To
30%**



REG. \$1.39
**32-oz.
Mop & Glo**
 20-0623

**22-gallon
Rain Barrel
REG. \$9.99
20-1928
77¢**

**Easy-Off
Glass Cleaner
REG. \$5.99
20-1751
47¢**



REG. \$1.37
**Johnson
12-oz. Floor
Cleaner**
 20-0672

REG. \$1.29
**Easy-Off
Oven Cleaner**
 20-1060

NEW RADIAL TIRES

2-8101.ETC.


Stabilizer

2+4

2 polyester plies plus 4 (GR 75-14 and larger) stabilizer belts for 6 layers of puncture resistance.


Why Buy 4 Tires?

We recommend using radials on all 4 wheels for best performance and safety. However, if used in 2's, mount on rear axle. Never use just 1 radial tire.



**Our
Radial**

**Full contact
on curves**



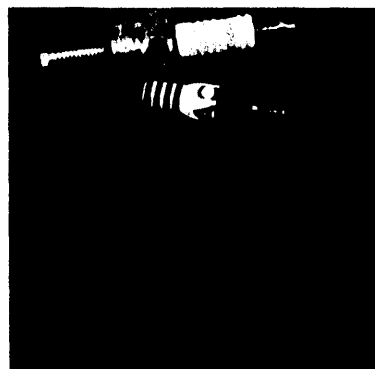
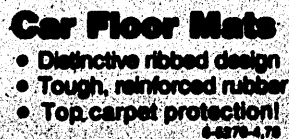
**Conventional
Bias Ply**

**Lost contact
on curves**

Radial tires have more flexible sidewalls. When you turn, the sidewall "gives" to let tread stay on the road.

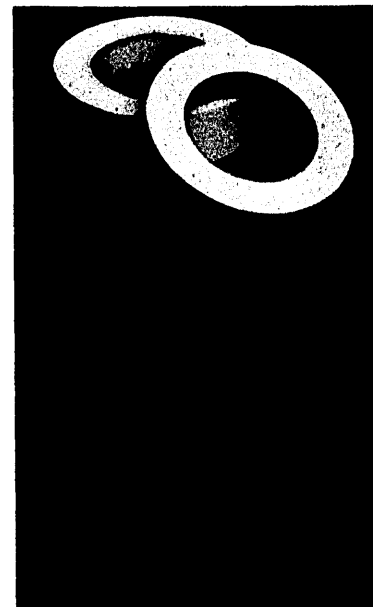
Lifetime* warranty against tread or ply separation. Tire replaced at no charge with tire of equal quality and size. 2. If tread wears out before 30,000 miles, original buyer given \$10 allowance on regular price of new tire of equal quality and size, plus Federal Excise Tax. 3. **Lifetime* warranty against defects.** Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment. 4. **Lifetime* warranty against road hazard damage.** Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment.

*Lifetime refers to life of original tread.



EMBASSY BLACKWALLS				
SIZE	REG.	SALE	SAVE	F.E.T.
775/14	\$21.88	\$15.88	\$6.00	\$2.09
825/14	\$22.88	\$16.88	\$6.00	\$2.24

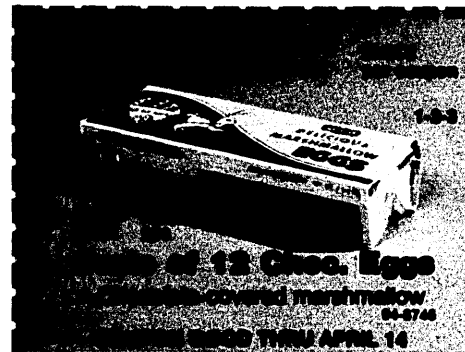
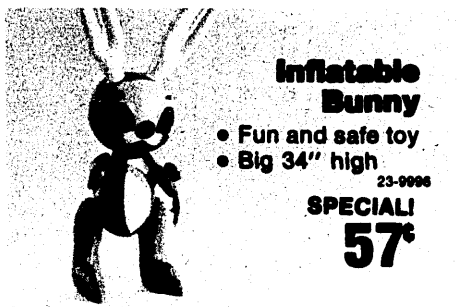
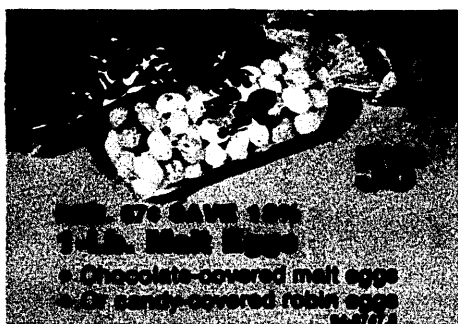
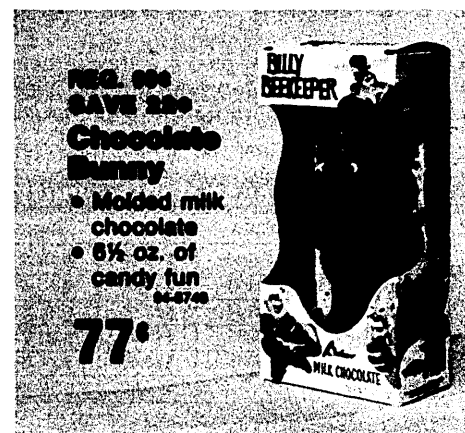
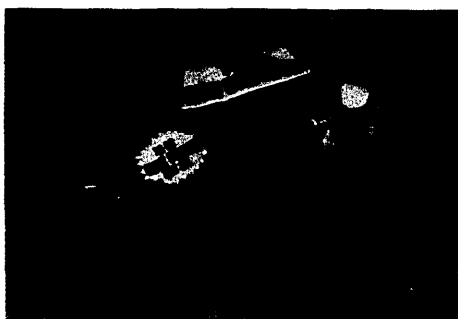
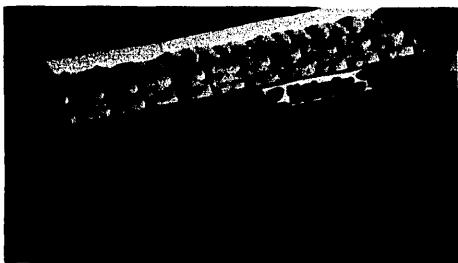
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Use Your Credit



PRICES ON THIS PAGE GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY



Easter Specials



TEMPO - LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

TENDICK ST. AND MORTON AVE.

U.S. HWY. 36 AND 54 JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM SUN. 12 - 6 PM

Famous Mill
Hand Towels
2 for 1.00
reg. to 1.98 each

Famous Mill
Wash Cloths
4 for 1.00
reg. to 98¢ each

Womens Cotton
Knit Tops
2.90
regularly 5.00

Gals Tailored
Nylon Briefs
3 for 1.00
regularly 49¢ each

Gals New Novel
Knee Highs
59¢
regularly to 99¢

One Size Sheer
Panty Hose
3 for 1.00
regularly 49¢ each

Womens Rib Knit
Fringed Capes
8.90
regularly to 16.00

Girls Flared Jeans
4to6x, reg. 4.00 **2.90**
7to14, reg. 5.00 **3.90**

Boys 3 to 7 Plaid
C.P.O. Jacket
2.33
regularly 4.00

Guys New Nylon
Bicycle Jacket
5.90
regularly 8.00

Kline's

STARTS
THURSDAY

Use Your Kline's
Charge Account Master
Charge or BankAmericard

KLINE'S LAUNCHES ITS LIVELY SPRING SALE!

SET SAIL IN SPORTSWEAR



BRIGHTLY PATTERNED BELTED SHIFTS

Spring casuals styled with shirred waists and easy button fronts. In floral prints on white grounds, two-tone plaids and crisp gingham checks. All in washable, durable press woven cottons and polyester blends. 10 to 18.

10.90

reg. 13.00

CRISP SLEEVELESS PANT SHIFTS

Head into summer in great daytime fashions. Convenient zipper backs, side panel fronts and pocketed pant styles too. Assorted floral and vegetable prints, nautical motifs and patriotic plaids. Carefree no-iron cottons in sizes 8 to 18.

8.90

reg. to 13.00

COLORFUL POLYESTER PRINT SHIRTS

Button placket front shirts to top off all your shorts and slacks. Machine washable polyester knit prints in florals plus check and stripe combinations too. Short sleeves - S-M-L-XL.

5.90

reg. 7.00

BUTTON FRONT KNIT FRINGED CAPES

Ribbed and textured in a washable Orion® acrylic ... richly fringed too. Jewel necks and high convertible collar styles. Eggshell or navy. One size fits all.

8.90

reg. to 16.00



**SPORTY
MATES**

Kline's



**SEERSUCKER AND DENIM PANTS
ON DECK . . . ON SALE!**

Top makers trousers in refreshing ice cream plaids and rich stripings. Spring seersuckers and brushed denims in high waist and low rise models. Cuffed or cuffless, many fanny pants and super wide flare legs too. Sizes 6 to 13.

11.90

reg. 15.00

NOVELTY KNIT SHIRTS and SWEATERS

Mostly short sleeve pullovers — some long sleeves. Many carefree, clingy fabrics like polyesters, acrylic and linen blends, cotton knits, boucles mixed with nylon. Placket button fronts, lace ties, U-necks, crew necks, ribbers, striped sleeves plus more. Yummy bon bon colors. S-M-L.

3.90

reg. 6.00
and 7.00

PROPORTIONED POLYESTER KNIT PANTS

Classic pull-ons knit in an attractive pebble stitch of 100% polyester. White, navy, red or blue solids. Sizes 6 to 18 in short, average or tall.

6.90

reg. 10.00

EXTRA

DIVIDENDS

NUDE OR OPAQUE PANTY HOSE

2 for 1.00

reg. 89¢ and 99¢ each

Your favorite fashion colors in your favorite style: sheer from toe to waist or totally toned. One size fits all and petite, average or tall.

NEW KNEE HIGHS

reg. 89¢ **59¢**

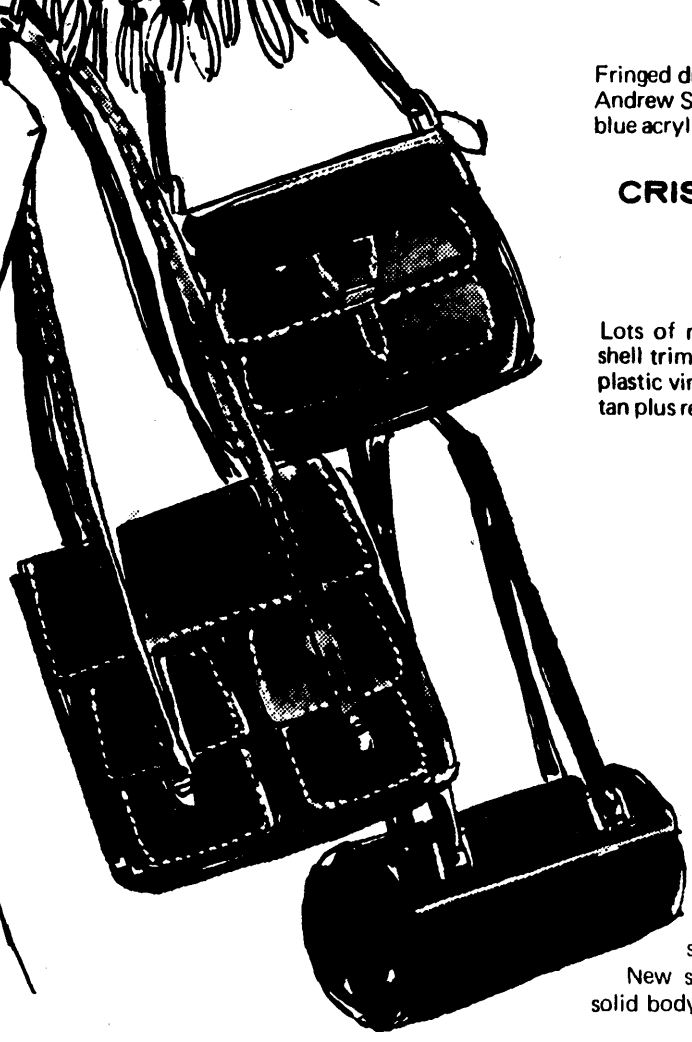
Solid opaques, some with link side pattern, turned cuff pastels and more. One size fits 9-11.

SANDLEFOOT SHEERS

reg. 59¢ **39¢**



4 ALL



LACY CARDIGAN JACKETS

special at **4.90**

Graceful Chanel look toppings. Crocheted in three lovely patterns. White only ... washable acrylic. Great for Mother's Day gifting. S-M-L-XL.

HAND CROCHETED SHAWLS

special at **4.90**

Fringed drama for breezy days and nights. Imported by Andrew St. John for this sale. White, beige, pink or ice blue acrylic. One size fits all.

CRISP SPRING STRAW BAGS

1.90 and 2.90

reg. 3.00 to 7.00

Lots of new shapes with leather, metal and tortoise shell trims. Double and single handles. Many wipe clean plastic vinyl coated wickers too. Natural, white, black, tan plus red, white and blue.

GENUINE LEATHER SHOULDER BAGS

special at **4.90**

Young juniors and teens will dig these swinging shoulder bags with handy outside and inside pockets. Duffle shapes, top zipper styles, pouches and vaqabonds.

BODY SUIT FASHIONS

special at

3.90 and 5.90

Novelty V-necks with ruffle fronts and sleeves ... white, pink, blue, apricot or navy. New short sleeve with checked western yoke, solid body ... red/white/blue ... petite, average or tall.

PORT OF COATS

ALL WEATHER FASHION
TOPPINGS FOR SPRING

- COAT LENGTHS
- SHORT COATS
- SHAPED JACKETS
- PANT COATS

all at one sale price

13.90

regularly to 20.00

We present a new and bright collection of never press oxford and cotton poplin classic boy coats, shirtwaists and belted trenches. Plus canvas and polyester blend short coats with zippy closings, belts, high pockets and shaped bodies. They come in a rich range of solid colors: navy, powder, rose, mint, beige and salt. Long coats 8 to 20, 16½ to 24½ - jackets 5 to 15.

SAVE ON YOUNG, FUN
CIRÉ JACKETS

5.90

regularly to 8.00

Snap front short bike tops and longer safari styles. Smooth and slick nylon cires accented with handy pockets and contrast stitching. Washable winners in white, black, navy, red, yellow or blue. S-M-L.

THE NEWS IN
POLYESTER
KNIT COATS

33.90

regularly to 44.00

All weather fashion winners, now knit in completely washable, wrinkle resistant polyester. Single and double breasted bodies with interesting pocket treatments and belted backs. White, red, navy, aqua or rose. 8 to 18.



A WAVE OF LINGERIE

PRINT COFFEE COATS

3.90

regularly 5.00

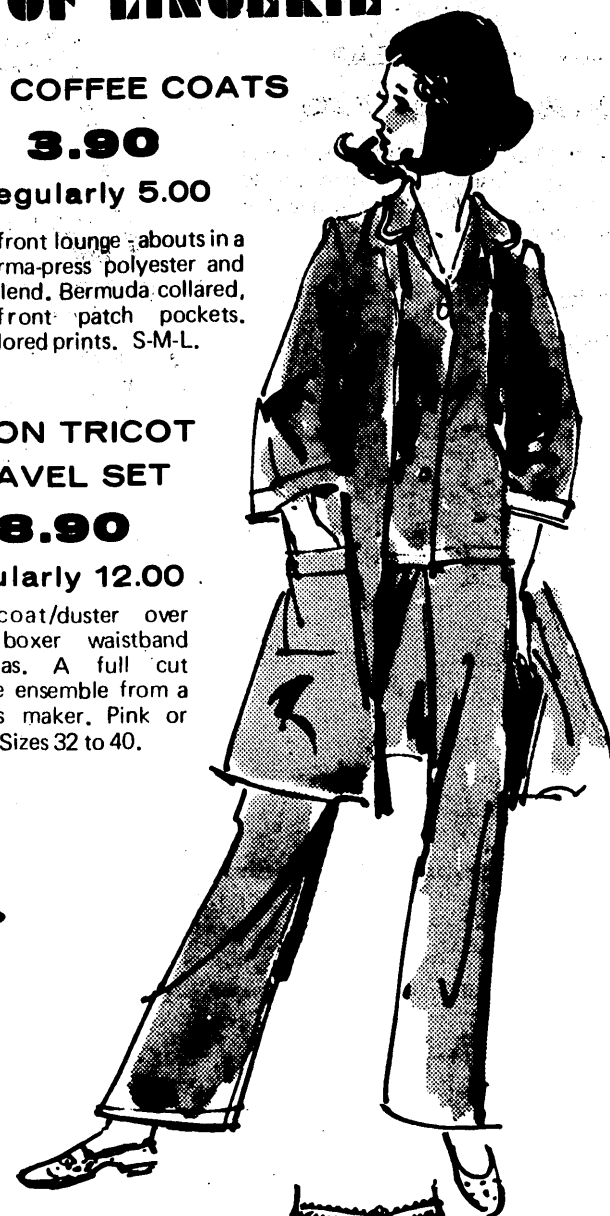
Gripper front lounge jackets in a crisp perma-press polyester and cotton blend. Bermuda collared, large front patch pockets. Multi-colored prints. S-M-L.

NYLON TRICOT TRAVEL SET

8.90

regularly 12.00

Sleepcoat/duster over long boxer waistband pajamas. A full cut opaque ensemble from a famous maker. Pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.



BUDGET DRESSES TOO!

special at **7.77**

Refreshing daytime fashions in machine washable cottons and smooth polyester blends. Easy-on button fronts — some with belts and lace edging. Spring bouquet colors in florals, paisleys and solids, 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

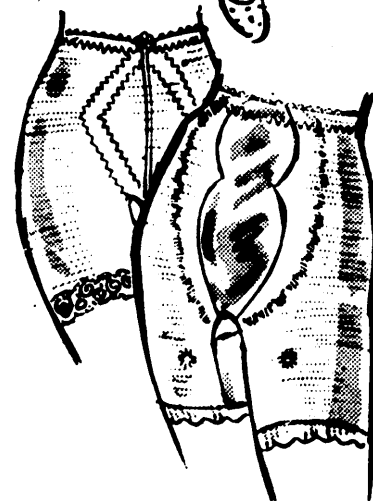


PANTY GIRDLES

3.90

regularly to 8.00

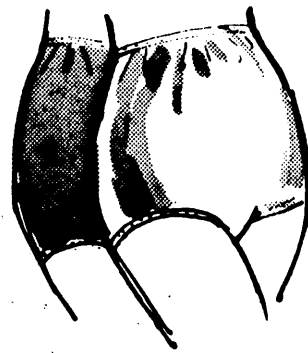
Pull-ons in short, average and long leg styles. Lightweight control with Lycra spandex® and paneled garments for firm control. White S-M-L-XL-XXL.



NYLON TRICOT BRIEFS

3 for 1.00

Tailored panties with comfortable elastic legs. Select from white, pastels and new fashion colors. Sizes 5 to 8.



TERRY SLIPPERS

2.29

regularly 3.00 and 4.00

Slip-on scuffs and ballerina styles in washable stretch and velva terry. Deep foam cushioned solids, florals and patterns. S-M-L-XL.



NO-IRON SLEEPWEAR

4.00 to 5.00 values **2.29**

Lovely waltz gowns, long gowns and baby dolls with frosty lace and multi-colored embroidery trims. All in crisp, easy-care Kodel® polyester and cotton blends. Pink, blue, maize, mint. Sizes S-M-L-XL

SMALL WORLD

VINYL CAR SEAT

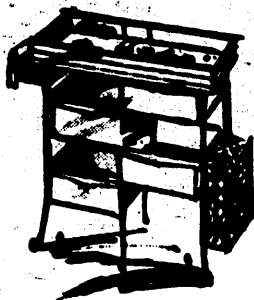
10.44 reg. 17.00

Full tubular frame, thick 2 1/2" shock absorbing cushions. Chrome plated, positive lockbar, guard rail, heavy duty safety strap. Black or blue.

DRESSING TABLE

20.44 reg. 27.00

Moulded poly plastic drawers. Vinyl covered plush top padding with double lock safety belt. Towel bar and diaper bag. White or yellow.



PAPOOSER

6.90 reg. 9.00

Infant back carrier of lightweight yet sturdy tubular aluminum. Blue or red cotton duck.



TRIMFIT SPECIAL!



STRETCH COVERALLS

reg. 5.00 and 6.00 **2.66**

Infants romp in terry and nylon with adorable motifs. Sizes M and L for boys and girls.

FAMOUS MAKER SPORTSWEAR

boys shorts - reg. 1.75 - **97¢**

polos, slacks, girls shorts

reg. 2.29 to 4.00 each

2 for 2.66

Jeans, reg. 5.99 **2.44**

Striped denim flares and seersucker slacks with boxer backs. Plus solid or striped shorts and polos in solids and geometrics. T2 to 4, 4 to 7.

INFANT and TODDLER PLAY WEAR

2.90 and 3.90

reg. 4.00 to 9.00

Sunsuits, bubbles and shifts with panties. In crisp no-iron polyester blends. Solids, plaids, and prints. Infants M-L-XL and T2 to 4.



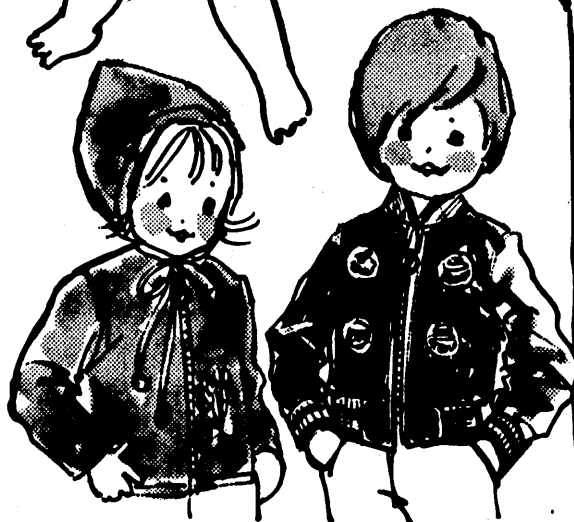
PANTIES and VESTS

reg. 59¢ ea **3 for 1.33**

White sleeveless shirts in 4 to 8 sizes ... plus print or solid panties in 4 to 14

OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS

reg. 69¢ ea **3 for 1.47**



LINED NYLON JACKETS

reg. 5.00 and 6.00 **3.33**

Flannel lined to keep little boys and girls cozy. Baseball patch and novelty appliques on waterproof nylon. Infants M-L-XL and T2 to 4.



T2-4 POLOS

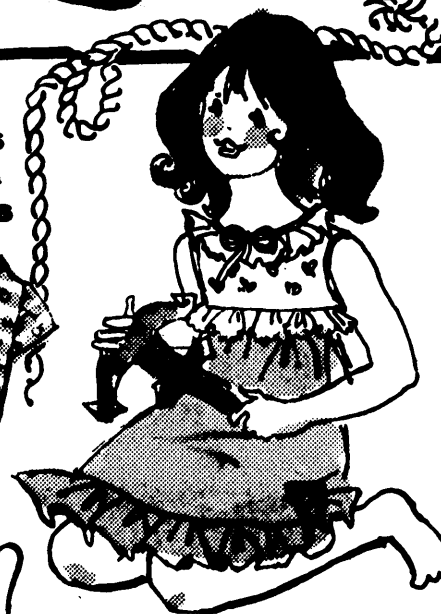
reg. 2.00 ea

2 for 2.66

TODDLER OVERALLS

regularly 5.00 **3.66**

New baggy style for busy boys and girls ... in nautical and solid prints. Mock turtle tops in ribs, jacquards and stripes.



GIRLS SLEEPWEAR

regularly 2.50 **1.88**

Crisp 'n' pretty cotton blend dreamwear is perma-pressed! Pick baby dolls and gowns in blue, pink and yellow solids and prints. 7 to 14.

GIRLS AHOY!



Kline's

BRIGHT BODY SUITS

4 to 6x, reg. 3.50 **2.57**
7 to 14, reg. 4.00 **2.90**

Dacron® polyester and nylon blends in new nautical and layered looks - plus solid tones in patterned pointelles

SPRING JACKETS

3 to 6x, reg. 4.00 **2.90**
7 to 14, reg. 7.00 **4.90**

Flannel lined nylon shells, slick cires and Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. Zip fronts ... many hooded.

SKOOTER SKIRTS

3 to 6x, special **2 for 1.90**
7 to 14, reg. 6.00 **2.90**

Prints and solids in twills, smooth cottons and double knits. Cuffed and pull-on styles - Some with boxer backs.

NO-IRON SHORTS

3 to 6x, special **2 for 1.57**
7 to 14, special **2 for 1.90**

Little girls in band front boxer back styles - big girls in polyester blends with smocked waists. Trims, belts and novelties. Prints and solids.

PLAYTIME



JEAN JAMBOREE

4 to 6x, reg. 4.00 **2.90**

7 to 14, reg. 5.00 **3.90**

Flared favorites in brushed sateens and twills, seersuckers and polyester and cotton blends. Solids, tablecloth checks and prints. Novelty styling.

KNIT FUN TOPS

4 to 6x, reg. 2.50 **1.66**

7 to 14, reg. 3.00 **1.90**

Short sleeve crew necks, scoop necks and mock turtles. Lace trims, novelty stripes, solid ribbers and wheel patterns. Unwrinkable in polyester and cotton.

SHORT SETS

4 to 6x, reg. 5.00 **3.66**

7 to 14, reg. 6.00 **4.19**

Polyester blend twosomes. Shorts are pull-ons, with band fronts boxer backs. Tops are halters, crew neck pullovers, cardigans or butterfly sleeved. Happy colors and bright patterns.

4 to 6x FUNWEAR

regularly 6.00 **3.90**

Tunic pants, shifts, tennis dresses and more. Patterened and colored cottons.

7 to 14 PANT SHIFTS

special **1.90**

Belted looks, 2-piecers, button down and zipper fronts. Colorful no-iron cottons.

BOYS SAVINGS!

A SEA FULL OF

NEW CUFFED BAGGY PANTS

regularly 6.00 **3.90**

Belt loop models with the wanted wide cuffed leg. Handsome solid colors, woven plaids, checks and stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

NYLON SURFER JACKET

regularly 5.00 **3.33**

Hooded zip front style with front and arm pockets. Cadet collar ... contrasting trim. Navy, medium blue, burgundy, gold. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SPORTY BELTS

reg. 3.00 **1.90**

1 1/2" widths ... grommet and hardware trims, eyelet cut-outs, double-tongue buckles, saddle stitches. 20-34.

SPORT AND KNIT SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

special value at **2.19**

No-iron polyester and cotton blends in so many hit styles: long point collars, zipper fronts, mock turtles and buttoned Wallace Beerys. Fancy prints, solids and rich stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

U-NECK SWEATER VEST

regularly 5.00 **3.33**

Sleeveless ribbed pullover for that layered look. In 100% washable acrylic. Impact solids of navy, brown, burgundy or camel. Sizes 8 to 18.



4 to 7 KNIT SHIRTS

reg. 2.00 ea **2 for 2.66**

Short sleeve crew necks in fancy pattern wheels, woven stripes and solids. No-iron polyester blends.

4 to 7 FLARE JEANS

reg. 3.25 **1.90**

Herringbones, brushed solids and twills in no-iron polyester blends. Regs. and slim belt loop models.

3 to 7 C.P.O. JACS

reg. 4.00 **2.33**

Wool blend unlined shirt jackets. Authentic model with flap pockets.

CLOUD 9 BRUSHED HOSE

6 prs. **2.50**
reg. 59¢ pr.

NO-IRON

BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS

big boys 8 to 18, reg. 3 for 3.45

3 for 2.29

juvenile 4 to 8, reg. 3 for 2.07

3 for 1.66

Pak-nit all cotton underwear for little boys for minimum shrinkage. Polyester/cotton blend for big boys. Comfortable brief and crew neck shirt in white.

SAVE ON NEW
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS!
DRESS SHIRTS!
KNIT SHIRTS!

any
3 for \$10

regularly \$4.00
and 5.00 each

Kline's

**GREAT
SHIRT
CATCH
FOR
GUYS!**



Half-sleeve fashions give him more freedom and a lot of comfort. So we gathered a collection in all the major styles for all his needs. Dress and sport models feature polyester and cotton blends in seersuckers, novelty prints, large or small plaids, checks, dobby patterns, stripes in satins and puckers, plus pastel and dark solids. Latest long point collars, tapered torsos and single or double pockets. Our suave cotton knits include button plackets, zipper fronts, crew necks, Wallace Beerys, deep V's and tennis tops too! All calculated to flatter in striking colors. Everything washable with no-ironing necessary. S-M-L-XL and 14½ to 17.

MANPOWER!

BOLD BELTS

3.90 regularly 6.00

Dress and casual 1 1/2" widths. Leathers, suedes and metal hardware trims. Sizes 28 to 42.

BLUE DENIM WESTERN TWOSOME

Jeans, regularly 6.50 - **4.90**

Jacket, regularly 8.50 - **6.90**

Rugged casual suit. Flare jeans have swing front pockets, back patch pockets and wide belt loops sizes 29 to 38 ... Matching snap front jacket has new pleated panels, contrast stitching, yoke front and flap pockets sizes 36 to 46.



NEW CUFFED SOLID OR PLAID BAGGY PANTS

regularly 12.00 **8.90**

Pleated solid models have 2 button extension waistbands and off-the-seam pockets. Plaided pleatless pants have frontier pockets and wide belt loops. In perma-press polyester blends. 29 to 38.

NYLON BICYCLE JACKET

regularly 8.00 **5.90**

Zip front, cadet collar model with 2-tone raglan sleeve. Back zip pouch with safety fluorescent stripe. Rolls-up into its own button closure pouch. S-M-L-XL.

NOVELTY KNIT PULLOVERS and SPORT MODELS

regularly 7.00 **4.90**

Button front shirts with tapered bodies plus half-zipper tops with collars. Both in never-iron polyester and cotton blends. Emphatic patterns, neat solids and circular designs. S-M-L-XL.

SLEEVELESS U-NECK VESTS

regularly 8.00 **5.90**

These popular pullovers make the layered look in ribbed solids and fancy patterns. Window pane plaids, argyles and mosaic designs too. All in machine washable 100% acrylic. S-M-L-XL.

DRESS-UP KNITS!



**LONG SLEEVE
KNIT DRESS SHIRTS**
regularly 9.00 **6.90**

Silky and soft Arnel® triacetate blends plus superior 100% polyesters. Machine washable and dryable. Neat solids and new patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

WIDE POLYESTER TIES - reg. 5.00 2.90

DOUBLE KNIT TRIO SUITS HAVE MATCHING and CONTRASTING PANTS

Great fashion threesomes: wear them as suits — or as sport coat outfits. Select from textured solid or fancy patterned jackets with wide lapels and high center vent. One of the modified flare slacks coordinates with jacket — the other serves as a contrast. Herringbones, checks, spiral and popcorn stitches, diagonal weaves, geometrics and seersuckers too. Regulars 36 to 46, long 39 to 46.

DOUBLE KNIT SOLID or FANCY SPORT COATS

Dashing jackets in comfortable, good looking polyester. Contemporary models in solid spirals, plaids, houndstooth fancies, dot checks and summer seersuckers. Navy, brown, green, red, camel, burgundy, blue. Regulars 36-46, long 39-46.

DOUBLE KNIT BELT LOOP FLARE PANTS

Western pocket models with modified flare bottoms. Great easy fit and washable too. Light and dark solids plus intricate fancy multi-toned patterns. Waists 29 to 42. Short, medium, long inseams.

59.90
reg. 85.00

34.90
reg. to 50.00

10.90
reg. to 17.00

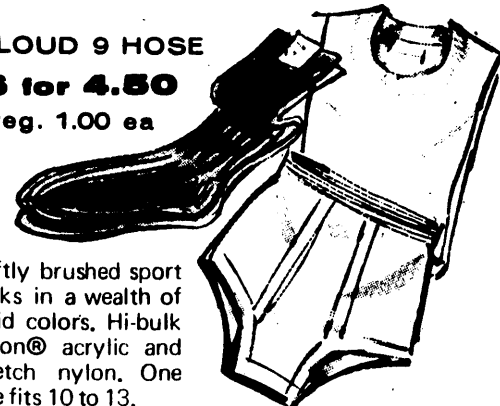
NO-IRON UNDERWEAR

reg. 3 for 4.00 **3 for 2.90**

Durable press Dacron® polyester and cotton blend T-shirts and briefs - comfortable and long wearing. White, S-M-L-XL.

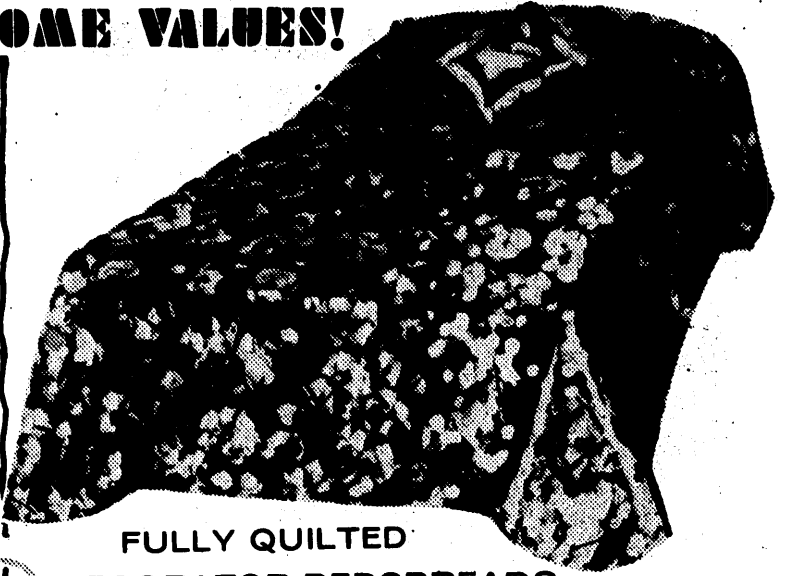
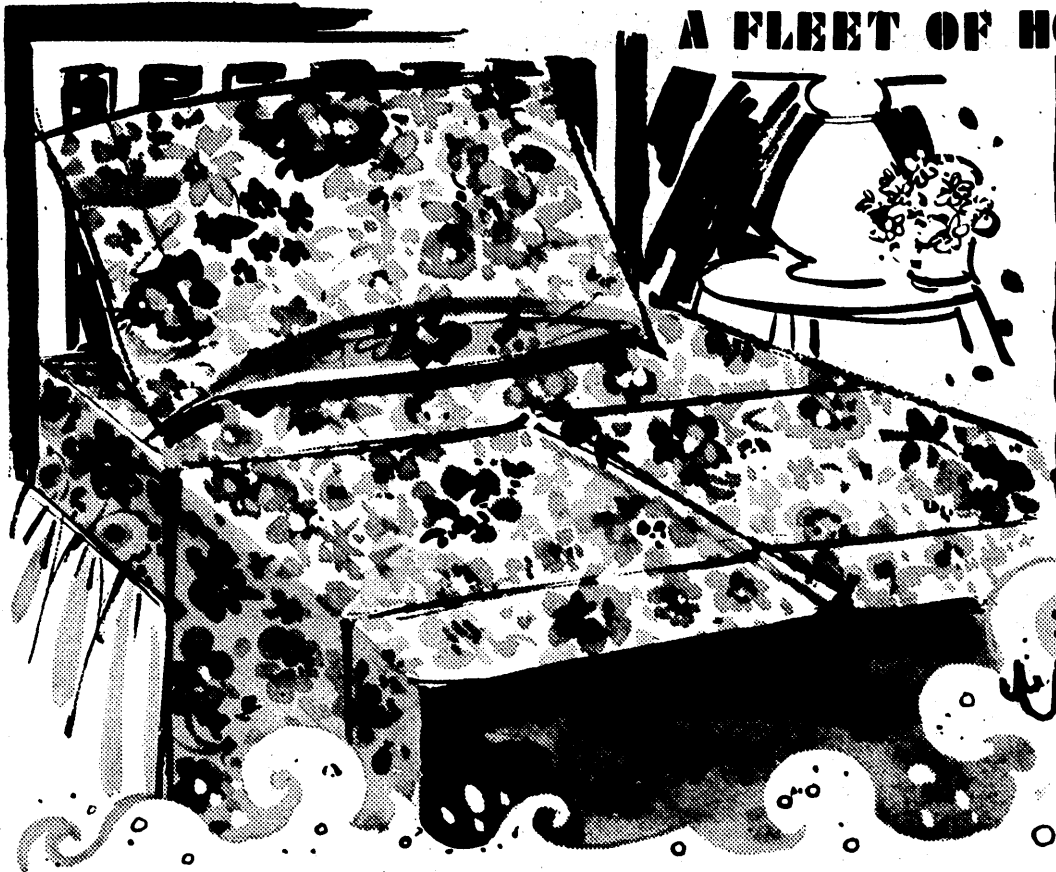
CLOUD 9 HOSE

6 for 4.50
reg. 1.00 ea



Softly brushed sport socks in a wealth of solid colors. Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic and stretch nylon. One size fits 10 to 13.

A FLEET OF HOME VALUES!



FULLY QUILTED DECORATOR BEDSPREADS

twin or full, reg. 20.00 to 30.00 **12.90**

queen or king, reg. 30.00 to 40.00 **17.90**

Up to 1/2 off and more on this brilliant spread collection. Fully quilted to the floor for luxurious look. Beautiful Spring prints on machine washable mohair or cotton blend fabrics.

SPRINGMAID'S "HAPPY SUMMER" PRINT SHEETS IN NO-IRON MARVELAIRE BLENDS

twin flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 ea **2 for 5.00**

full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 ea **2 for 7.00**

standard cases, reg. 2 for 2.99 **2 for 2.25**

Delightful all-over flower garden in a multi-color combination of pink, yellow or green. Crisp muslin permanent press blend assures long wear ... machine washable and dryable.



DANISH RYA LOOK BOLERO RUG

24x36, reg. 4.98 **2.90**

27x48, reg. 7.98 **3.90**

30x60, reg. 11.98 **6.90**

48x72, reg. 19.98 **10.90**

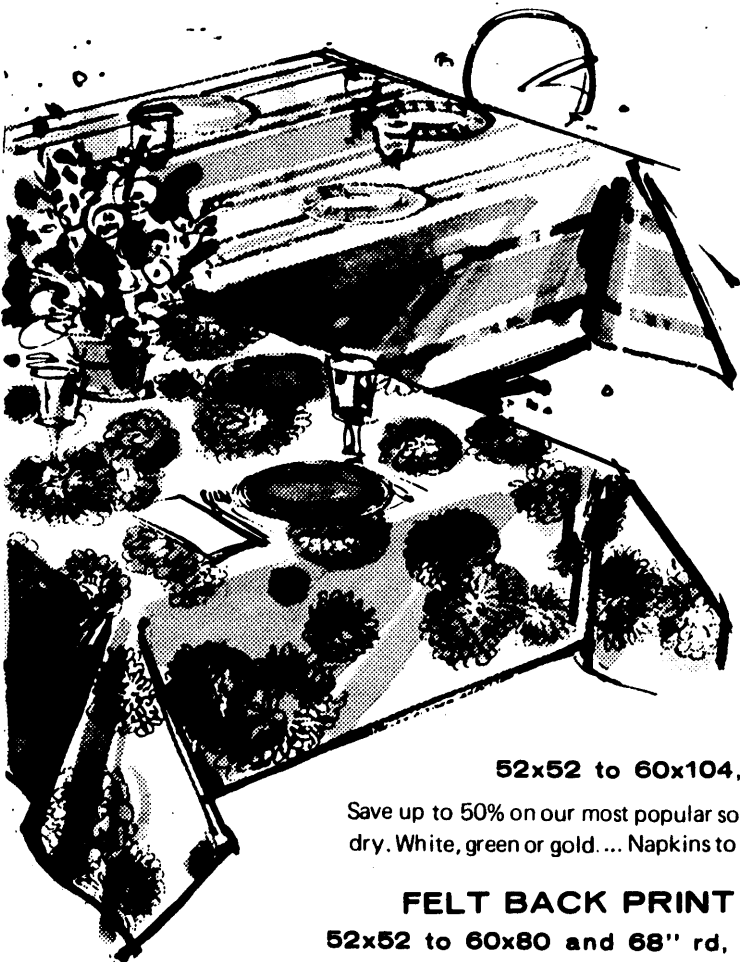
Lowest prices ever on our exciting woven deep shag of 100% viscose rayon pile. Duragon non-skid back. Machine washable gold, moss, erin, red, wheat and spice.



TWO PIECE BATH MAT AND LID SETS

regularly 4.98 **2.90**

Two machine washable and dryable styles: polyester and nylon striped shags with fringe or 100% nylon cut pile in loop geometric pattern. Both are latex backed for non-skid long life.



NO-IRON SATIN STRIPED TABLECLOTHS

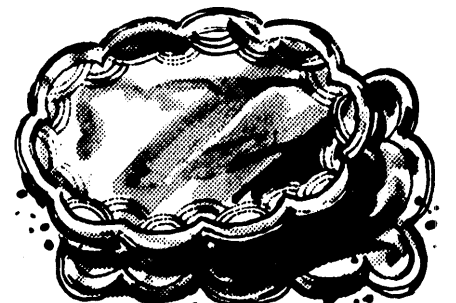
52x52 to 60x104, reg. 3.98 to 10.98 **1.99 to 4.99**

Save up to 50% on our most popular soil release finish dining cloths. Machine washable, tumble dry. White, green or gold ... Napkins to match, regularly 79c ... now 39c.

FELT BACK PRINT VINYL TABLECLOTHS

52x52 to 60x80 and 68" rd, reg. 2.98 to 6.98 **1.90 to 3.00**

Table top protection with heavy gauge wipe clean vinyl. Wide assortment of delightful spring prints.

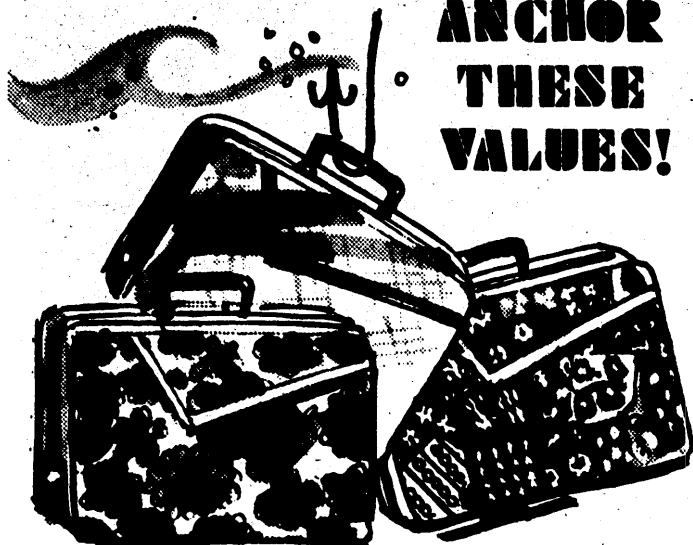


MOONGLASS PLACE MATS

2 for 1.00

reg. 79c each

Lovely wipe clean clear mats in modern scalloped oblong or oval shapes. Gold, green, melon, white, yellow, blue.



ANCHOR THESE VALUES!

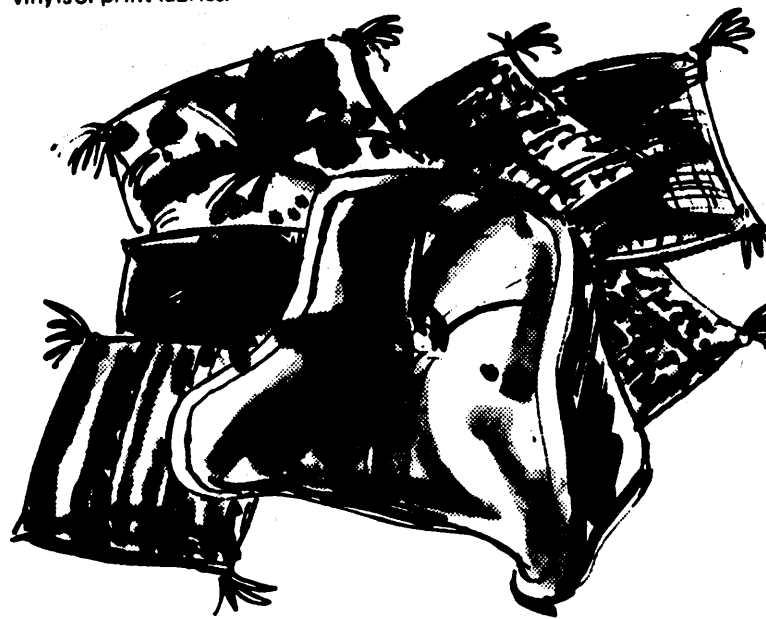
LINEN, CANVAS or VINYL LUGGAGE

15" or 16", reg. 5.00 **2.99**

17" or 18", reg. 6.00 **3.99**

19" or 20", reg. 7.00 **4.99**

Nested soft sided carry-alls in a size for every need. Buy one piece or an entire set. Fashionable, light and sturdy. Wipe clean solid vinyl or print fabrics.



CORDUROY BUCKET BEDREST

regularly 7.98 **5.88**

Jumbo self welted comfort with center buttons. 100% plush cotton corduroy in vivid solids of gold, orange, red, brown and green.

DECORATOR SOFA PILLOWS

regularly 4.98 ea. **2 for 5.00**

GIANT SIZE FLOOR CUSHIONS

regularly 7.99 **4.88**

Luxurious pillows — both sizes covered with heavyweight tweeds and textured upholstery fabrics (8.00 to 10.00 a yard values). The 24" square cushion has tassels. ... the sofa ones are 15" square and have a plump polyester filling. Colors galore.



CORNING WARE DUET SET

reg. 18.45 **9.99**

Put harmony into mealtime and savings in your pocket. Freeze, cook and serve in this 2 1/2 qt. covered saucepan and 10" covered skillet. Handsome design. Perfect for gifts.

LUXURIOUS PRINT MOHAIR DRAPES

63 in., reg. 6.98 - 84 in., reg. 8.98

3.90

So many attractive prints in opulent 100% textured mohair. Select from a spectrum of decorator colored florals and dramatic patterns. Satin backed and washable. Shorty or longer overdraped lengths.



ROYAL CURTAIN TIER and VALANCE NO-IRON SETS

2.99

regularly 5.98 to 9.98

A large selection of sheers, flocks and colorful prints in crisp durable press, machine washable fabrics. 36 inch long tiers and 54 inch wide valances.



SPECIAL SAVINGS ON DECORATOR PRINT FURNITURE THROWS

70x60, reg. 6.99 **3.90**

70x90, reg. 9.99 **5.90**

70x120, reg. 12.99 **8.90**

70x140, reg. 14.99 **10.90**

Superior fully quilted upholstery fabrics in a large range of beautiful prints ... all with matching fringe. The unique "Sta-Put" foam backing assures a snug, custom look fit that will last for years. Fully washable — they drip dry and need no ironing.

5 PIECE WOODTONED SNACK TABLE SET

reg. 15.98 **10.90**

Four large 21"x15" walnut look tray tables with hard finish surfaces and brass trim. Gold fleck caster accents. Plus compact rack for easy storage.



**DELIGHTFUL DAISY DOWN
PRINT TOWELS by MARTEX**

bath, reg. 2.75 ea **4 for 5.00**

hand, reg. 1.50 ea - **4 for 3.75**

wash, reg. 70¢ ea **4 for 1.75**

Spring savings on our refreshing, colorful daisy print ensemble. Velour sheared terry gives the feel of true luxury. Fringed bath and hand sizes. Green, pink, gold.

**SUMPTUOUS
BROCADE
VELVET LOOK
BEDSPREAD**

twin, reg. 19.95 **17.99**

full, reg. 24.95 **19.99**

This regal beauty has all the easy care features of today's life style — it's fully washable and magnificently trimmed with a window pane fringe. Enriching in hot pink, blue topaz, purple, avocado or scarlet.



**DOCK HERE FOR
HOME FASHION SALES**

**"ABBEY" SOLID COLOR
FIELDCREST BLANKETS**

80x90, regularly 13.00 **6.99**

Heavyweight acrylic in a conventional weave. Machine washable and saddle stitched binding for extra strength and longer wear. Gold, white, pink, green, blue.

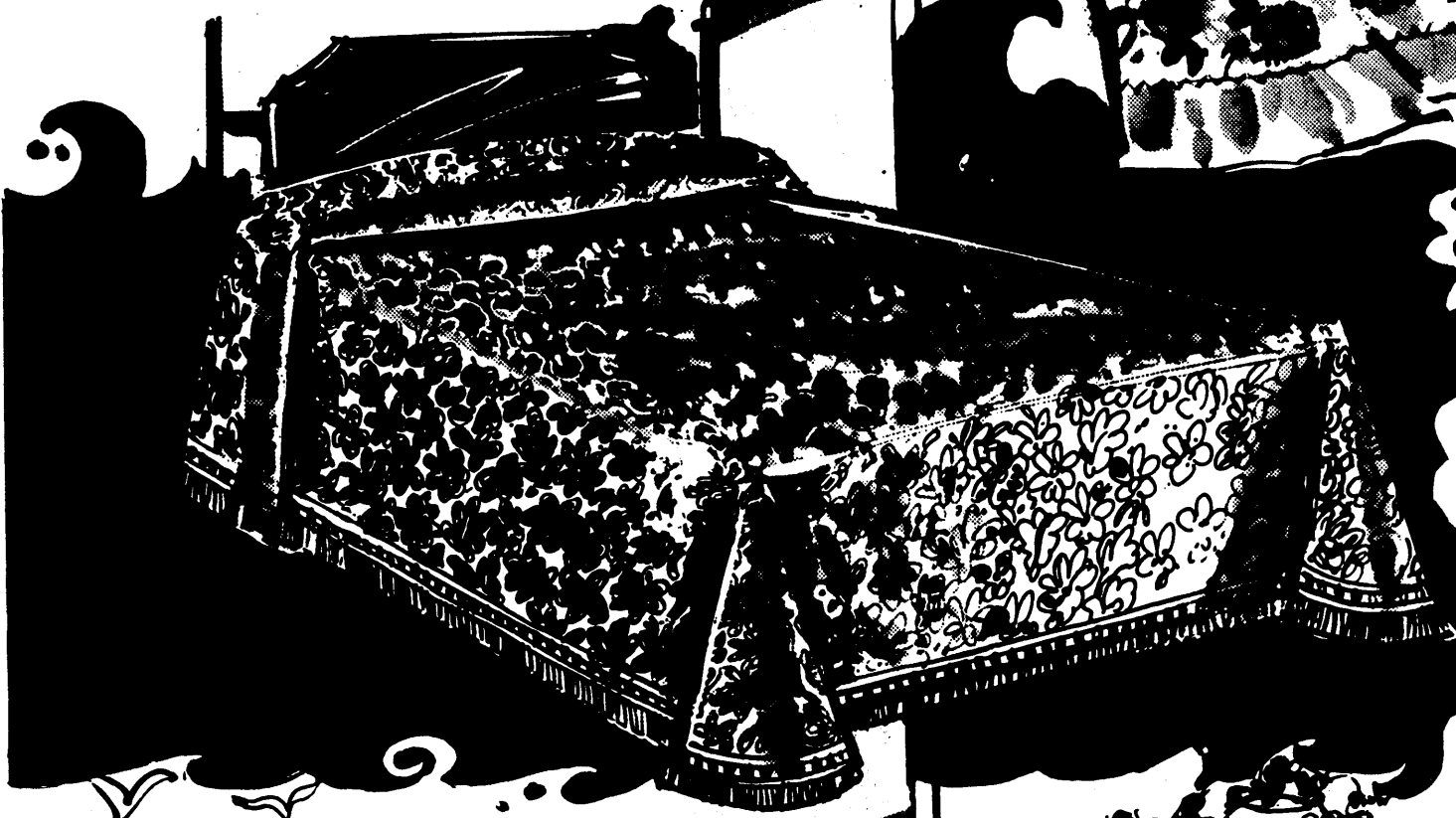


**"FLIRTATION"
PRINT BLANKET
by FIELDCREST**

72x90, regularly 9.00

4.99

Cheerful rose print on acrylic/rayon blend. Conventional weave that's fully washable. Fits twin or full beds. Gold, pink or blue.

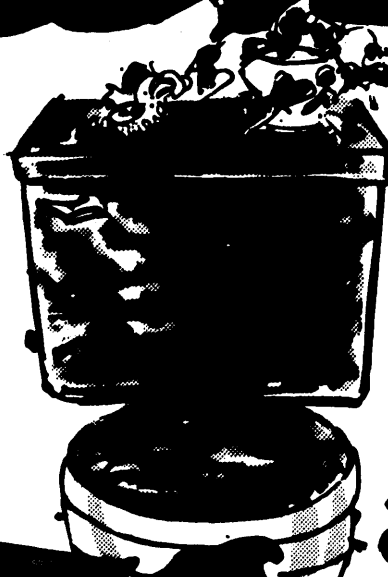


**3-PIECE
CRUSHED VELVET
TANK SET**

3.90

regularly 7.98

Luxurious matching tank cover, tank top and lid cover. Yours in a rainbow of colors to mix and match any decor. Completely machine washable and dryable too.



**LOFTY
WHITE DUCK
FEATHER PILLOWS**

2 for 6.90 reg. 5.98 ea.

A special comfort pillow covered in a white on white damask look ticking that's featherproof. Fully corded for extra strength. Large 21"x27" size.

